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No Indication, However,

Russia for Trial.

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**GUARDED IN HOME** 

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Until Some Country Of-

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.-The Soviet

The note made plain that Nor-

violation of international law.

Accusations Recited.

Government official, was killed.

ber of a terroristic organization.

the purpose of which was to organ-

ize terroristic activities against

trial of the assassin. Additional in-

vestigation and the trial in August

organization was organized under

of conspiring against Stalin's administration. Among them are

Kusmicheff, both of whom have

anti-Soviet threads from Norway.'

sabotaging Soviet science, operated

scientists because he allowed his staff's writings to be published

abroad before they were printed in

The newspaper said B. Shigin

Sabotage in Scien

"The Norwegian Workers' party,"

Brigade Commander

and its leaders.

embers of the Soviet Government

"This was proven in the 1934

"On Dec. 1, 1934," the note stated,

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# DREW \$337,479

Tops List Made Public by Securities Board in Denying Request That Data Be Kept Confidential.

IOHN L. GREEN GOT \$23,000 IN 1935

President of Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., St. Louis---Other Executives'

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The

securities Commission reports that tion. R D. Miller, president and chairman of the executive committee of the F. W. Woolworth Co. of New received total renumeration

His salary topped a list made public by the commission in denyests of various corporations at salaries paid their officers, dis, and employes be kept con-

The 1935 salary of William B. Given Jr., president of the Ameri-an Brakeshoe & Foundry Co. of New York, was given as \$75,000. auren J. Drake, president and director of the Union Tank Car Co.
of Chicago, was paid \$67,500 in 935. H. P. Kendall, president and reasurer of the Kendall Co. of ipole, Mass., drew \$61,000 in

Other Salaries Last Year. Other salaries listed for 1935 in

The Perfect Circle Co. Hagers president and director, \$24,010; Ralph R. Teetor, director, \$21,510, and Macy O. Teetor, director, \$19,-

Laciede-Christy Clay Products, St. Louis-John L. Green, president, Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., Pas-

sic, N. J.-S. Simpson, president, Bucyrus-Monighan Co., Chicago-0. J. Martinson, president, \$14,480. Continental Baking Corp., New York City—M. Lee Marshall, chairman, president and general manag-

Purity Bakeries Corporation, Chio-M. L. Molan, president, \$40,-00. H. J. Owens, president of Grennun Bakeries, Inc., a subsidi-

\$50,269 to Packard Head.

General Refractories Co., Phila- quent years.

Worthington Pump & Machinery orporation, Harrison N. J.- Har C. Beaver, president and direc-

, Cincinnati-E. B. Stanley, preslent and director, \$20,000. Magnavox, Ltd., Fort Wayne,

eorge M. Naylor, president and The 1934 salaries included:

is, Minn.-H. H. Whiting, presi-Associated Gas & Electric Co.

lew York-J. I. Mange, president,

# RE IN BROOM FACTORY CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$2500

at 1410 Dodier

actory at 1410 Dodier street at 3 m. today caused damage estimated at \$2500 by the owner,

No one was in the building at the the blaze, throwing burning broom corn stored on the first floor into the street. A stock of finished brooms on the second floor was undamaged. The cause was not rmined. The loss was insured.

## 18 MORE DRIVERS ARRESTED. 33 ON SPEEDING CHARGES

Monday for Exceeding 30-Mile-an-Hour Limit.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: WARMER SUNDAY

\*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 98 (1:50 p. m.); low, (11:55 p. m.) Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per

FOR US.

vicinity: Fair to-

erally fair tonight cooler in southeast portion to-night; rising tem-perature in north portion tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomortreme south por-tion tonight; rising temperatur tion tomorrow

be found on Page 2A of this edi-Sunset, 6:37: sunrise (tomorrow)

Weather Outlook for Next Week. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The weather outlook for next week follows: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair weather with near normal temperatures the first part of the week; showers north, fair with rising temperatures south portion latter part of week,

# GOV. PARK BACK AT OFFICE: NO WORD ON ELECTION BOARD

Executive Says He Won't Announce Any Action Today or Tomorrow. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29. Gov. Park, back at his office today after a business trip to the national capital, told reporters there would be no announcement today or tomorrow on whether he would make changes in the personnel of the St. Louis Election Board.

Election Commissioner Joseph W. Hannauer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the Election Board sent to Gov. Park today "additional information" requested by the Governor in connection with his investigation of the registration rauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch.

"additional information" included. The board has already sent the Governor data on how many of the 46,252 persons "not found" in the board's recanvas sof the June 18 registration registered in September, 1932, under supervision of the previous board, appointed by Gov. Caulfield as well as information on Packard Motor Co., Detroit-Al- how many of those registered in a Macauley, president and direc- 1932 could be found in city directories of that year or subse-

# UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER RISING FOLLOWING RAINS

Barge Line to Resume

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 28.-The Mississippi River is rising after reaching a record low mark. Army engineers said all points on the Upper Mississippi reported a minimum of six feet and barge

transportation might be resumed The Federal barge line has not een operating regularly for the last Police Board and a lawyer for the The Davenport weather bureau of Colgate - Palmolive - Peet Co., tenths of a foot at most upper valuersey City, N. J.—E. H. Little, ley points during the last 24 hours as the result of rains With a rise straining order issued Monday ran secret police) and is stretching to today. river of from two-tenths to eight-

### record of minus one foot. TEMPERATURE IN ST. LOUIS FALLS 17 DEGREES IN HOUR

Four More Die of Ex-haustion,

The 17-day August hot spell ended when cooler air from the northwest reached St. Louis and sent the temperature down from 98 at 4 o'clock to 81 at 5 o'clock. Light, scattered showers fell in the afternoon and

Four additional deaths from heat exhaustion, reported today, increased the August total to 50, and

the total for the summer to 382. Otto Phillip Sietz, 43 years old

4620 Steffens avenue George Dale, 37, 1203 Chambers

F. Eugene Thorn, 85, 3404 Dun-William Zampier, Negro, 42,

Other deaths from heat exhaussat 4 a. m. today.

Since the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina Hawkins, and and any 204 drivers have been arged with exceeding the 30-mile-length of the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina Hawkins, 350 persons, most of whom were tiff miners. They were orderly. Besides was forced to accompany the men by the associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29.— Norway, Aug. 29.— Norway, Aug. 29.— Norway held Leon Trotzky under police skylight to get in. Before he international union there were ding, in the 24-hour period end- tion, reported in late editions of Monday, 204 drivers have been that the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains, 350 persons, most of whom were the safety campaign began those of Mrs. Christina riawains and christian ri rested on other charges, boulevard, and Ralph M. Finnegan, 47, 2021 Obear street,

# CHANGE OF VENUE

Judge Dearing Sends Injunction Case to Francois County on Allegation of Prejudice.

ASSAULT WARRANTS FOR 8 UNION MEN

Six of Those Accused in Oslo Authorities Decide Stoning of Employes Are Also Defendants in Pending Action.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 29.-A change Government today officially deof venue to St. Francois County of manded that Norway expel Leon the injunction suit of the National Trotzky, former Bolshevist leader Pigments & Chemical Co. to prevent now in exile. Washington County union tiff miners from interfering with its opera- the Soviet representative in Oslo tions, was granted by Circuit Judge read:

"The Soviet Government expects" E. M. Dearing today, under the defense charge that he was rejudiced the Norwegian Government will against the union.

The case will be heard, under an Trotzky of further refuge in Nor-

order to show cause why a tempo-rary injunction should not be grant-There was no indication, howed, before Circuit Judge Taylor ever, that the Soviet Government Smith at Farmington, at a date to be set by him.

Russia.

Another development in the tiff strike, which was called last Sunday in an effort to restrict operators to purchase of union-mined tiff, was the issuance of warrants charging eight union leaders and members with felonious assault in connection with the stoning of 42 employes of the Superior Mineral Co. by strike pickets Tuesday. Sheriff Steve Richards expected to serve the warrants some time today. Six of the assault defend-

ants were among the injunction de-Refuses to Disquality Self. Requested by George E. Duemler ocialist nominee for Governor, and Victor Harris, both of St. Louis, atvictor Harris, both of St. Louising disqualify torneys for the union, to disqualify organization was organized under the initiative of Trotzky, now livcase, Judge Dearing refused. Harris ing in Norway, who gave detailed asserted that the Judge was prejustructions to his followers in the

not obtain a fair trial from him. Stalin and Klementi Voroshiloff, Thereupon the defense filed a pe- Lazarus M. Kagonovich and G. K. tition for a change of venue, ac- Ordzhonikidze and others high in

tion made the change of venue ment." mandatory, after payment of a \$10 docket fee, as required by the County, in the lead belt. Defense him by the confessed plotters.

counsel complained that they, too, should have been consulted in the the trial of 13 more men accused selection New Temporary Order. At the request of George T. Priest, member of the St. Louis company, Judge Dearing signed a been under arrest for some time.

Defense counsel argued unavailmark for the first tinme since July ingly that the original order would have continued in effect, under the having already granted the change of venue, had no right to take this further action in the case. The to have civil warfare in this coun-

> Farmington was refused. The Court records to Farmington today, if pos-

vice-director of the observatory and New Trial Denied in Old Case. business manager of a recent Attorney Duemler told the Judge Soviet scientific expedition, worked that a motion for a new trial was alongside Americans as a Trotzkyite engaged in undermining the work junction granted by Judge Dearing last year to the National Pigment & Chemical Co. as the outgrowth of a strike by the American Workers' Union, former organizaanswered that he had denied the hothed of old traditions. new trial yesterday or Thursday. Duemler protested that he had not been notified of this decision and

the Judge insisted that he had censure the been. Duemler announced he foreigners. The entire procedure in the court- Norway Finds It Has No Place to room lasted about 20 minutes. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

# Trotzky at a Picnic in Norway, His Place of Exile



[ EON TROTZKY (left, with beard and spectacles) with his wife (at extreme left) and members of the Norwegian Labor party at a picnic at Strangeness. The Russian exile and his wife have been ordered interned at their home at Hoenefoss for the limit of their stay in Norway—Dec. 18. Russians, who were executed for a plot to kill Dictator Stalin, asserted at their trial Trotzky was the instigator

# now in exile. A Government note handed to the Norwagian Foreign Minister by

Mrs. Roosevelt at Funeral of War Secretary-Burial in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

way's refusal would prejudice good relations between the two governments and would be considered a WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The nation's highest ranking military and civil officials joined today in paying their respects at funeral 'Comrade Sergei Kiroy, a Soviet services for George Henry Dern, "An investigation proved the murder was committed by a mem-Secretary of War, who died Thursday. Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing unexpectedly, attended the services.

Cabinet officers present in the city and Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, acted as pall bearers and sat with bowed heads in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church as the Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy conducted the services.

"We are met here today to give thanks for the life of a Christian diced and that the defendants could U. S. S. R. for the assassination of gentleman who was a great servant of his fellow men and of his country," Dr. Clinchy said. stature, his outlook upon life, and companied by an affidavit by George Cole of Denver, Colo., organizer for the International Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers' Union.

Ordznonkidze and others high in stature, his outlook upon life, and his contribution to the welfare of mankind made up that type of manhood which is America at her best. When he represented his Mill & Smelter Workers' Union. abroad into the Soviet Union.

Cole, a defendant in the suit, who "All of the above mentioned facts country in his recent journey has been here for country in his recent journey has been here for several weeks were confirmed in open trial in through the Orient and stood be-

union, declared in the afridavit that the Judge was prejudiced against him and that the National Pigment: that Trotzky, who is living in Norway, is the organizer and leader of terroristic activities designed to the Soviet Govern-

Schmidt and Commander Boris lery waited to escort the body of manently disabled.

Secretary Roper, Attorney-General ation. The Leningrad Pravda charged head of the observatory, Boris Geras Imovitch, whose astronomical treatises are widely known in the United States, recently was under fire for alleged servility to foreign Tabernacle Tuesday.

# PAROLED YOUTH ARRESTED FLEEING FROM BURGLARY

\$227 in Currenc; Found in His Shirt After He Jumps From

William Arthur Carver, 19-yearof the laboratory.

Calling Gerasimovitch leader of from the bench June 26 from a senper said he was responsible for atory for burglary, was arrested per said ne was responsible for the ob-Shigin's attitude and for the ob-servatory's alleged persistence as a roof of a store at 2614 North Four-find the jail key and then took her Attacks against Gerasimovitch sponded to a burglar alarm were

censure those who "kowtow" to in change. A like amount was miss- tally disabled. Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Isaid he lived at 1833 Benton street. suits,

# REBEL PLANE DROPS BOMBS ON CENTER OF MADRID

dows Broken and Government Buildings Damaged.

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MADRID, Aug. 29.—Fascist rebel

downtown Madrid for the first time.

The attack was the fourth of the

Citizens in the capital, accustomed

Flares Dropped From Plane.

tearing great holes in the earth.

causing a small fire which was

In the northern part of the city

several more bombs were released,

was balked when authorities from

quickly extinguished.

a military hospital.

A few moments later the motors

ings were damaged.

ernment airplanes.

from the air.

Two Women and One Man Seek \$15,000 Each in

Reese of Bolivar County, Missisaiding in development of the local August, 1936, by all the defendants, fore Emperors, we felt content sippi, reputedly tenant farmer symulantly lighting a vast area of the union, declared in the affidavit that when men of other nations looked pathizers, are asking for \$5000 accity. Immediately two bombs were bility of attack from the rear when "Thus it also can be established at him and said There is an Amertual damages and \$10,000 punitive released from the planes and fell in their troops marched against Madamages each.

Cummings, Harry H. Woodring, Reese alleges that on June 8 he Acting Secretary of War; Admiral was walking along a principal high- and in subways.

William H. Standley, Acting Secre- way near Earl and that Percy The next attempt to drop bombs fronting the Madrid Government. tary of the Navy, and Edward F. Mangus, Dr. H. S. Watson, Boss McGrady, Acting Secretary of La- Dulaney, L. L. Barham and Ernest the nearby town of Vicalvaro sent that of awaiting assent to the negobor, arranged to accompany Mrs. Richards drove up in an automoDern and her family on the train.

President Rossyalt will attend President Roosevelt will attend severely with heavy sticks or ax the services in the great Mormon handles. He alleges that after the high circles over the city. beating the men forced him to accompany them to a store at Earl leges that as a result of the beating that he was deprived of his rights

# Miss Nolen alleges that while she

was temporarily residing in Earl Watson and Percy Mangus drove old paperhanger, who was paroled up in an automobile while she was walking down the street and forced "the Knights of Servility," the pa- tence of two years in the reform- her to accompany them to the Crittenden County iail.

teenth street, where police who re- to a gin operated by L. L. Barham where she was beaten with heavy were linked with a campaign to foster a Russian national spirit and to

In his shirt was found \$227 in in bed for several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a Government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a government of the several weeks and as a linked with a campaign in mid-September forces had decimated a government of the several weeks and as a linked with the several weeks and a sever currency and in his pockets \$13.60 result she was permanently and to- with a tour of Missouri, Iowa, Min- column near Talavera de la Reina,

Several Persons Wounded, Hundreds of Win-

Federal Court.

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 29.-Personal injury damage suits totaling in outlying regions near the city ing \$45,000 were filed in United and at airdromes, obtained their ini-States District Court here today by tial first-hand impressions of war three persons who allege they were

Miss Willie Sue Blagden of Mem- streets were still crowded. phis. Tenn. social worker: Miss Elzia Nolen of Memphis and J. M. of the plane could be heard plainly, and two lights were dropped, bril-

Filing of the affidavit and peti-kill members of the Soviet Govern- upon a Western plain, he rose to beles, flanked by the Ministry of ish Foreign Legion uniform, said success in the adventure of busion one of the principal streets of War, the Bank of Spain and the rebel officers drove their men fee, as required by the The Judge asked counsel

After the execution recently of sponsibility and honor in his State liams of Little Rock, Presbyterian Windows broken for the company where they would like the case transferred and they chose the neighboring St. Francois the neighboring St. Francois the charges made against the American dream was not the charges made against the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought back to Russia to stand the American dream was not the charges made against the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought back to Russia to stand the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought back to Russia to stand the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought back to Russia de against the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought back to Russia de against the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, blast included those in the Bank gionnaires in his company of 150 be brought from Spanish Morocco by rebels, had been killed or wounded. for the company where they would of Russia demanded that Trotzky the American dream was not the minister, and that Boss Dulaney, him by the confessed plotters.

The Government is preparing for for all those not so endowed. \* \* \* through force and intimidation Appe "He devoted his life to the de- forced her to accompany them to a produced an intense attack by Govvelopment of a just social order and point one mile north of Earle where a peaceful world, knowing that she was beaten with a leather strap Dimitri peace and order come only when four feet long and four inches wide, and that as a result of the beating A guard of honor stood by the she was rendered sick and lame coffin. Outside, cavalry and artil- and her nervous system was per-

against union interference, to be ef-fective until cause might be shown continuing a shameful program of train which is to take it to Salt beating she was taken to Earl and Lake City for burial services next placed on a train for Memphis, and

# LANDON TO START TOUR OF 6 STATES IN SEPTEMBER

Wisconsin, Illinois and

week-end in the country with advisers was planned today by Gov.

Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee. He will resume Seville said today that Fascist nesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and In-diana. Principal speeches are ten-Gen. Queipo de Llano said over waukee and St. Louis.

A second invasion of the East, tered the village of Oropesa near culminating in an address in Mad-Talavera, about 65 miles from

# LOYALISTS STILL HOLD OFF REBELS

PRICE 3 CENTS

Government Machine Guns Halt Advance on Fort San Marcial - Leftists Admit Ammunition Is Running Low.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REPORTED KILLED

Battle in Northern Spain in Fourth Day - Insurgent Artillery Being Reinforced for Another Bombard-

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 29.-Fascist rebels continued their attack today on Fort San Marcial, key to the northern city of Irun. It is estimated that thousands of men have been killed in the fighting.

Government troops held back the rebels with machine-gun fire and still were entrenched in the fort as dawn came. Government forces admitted their supply of ammunition air bombs exploded last night in was running low.

After daybreak the battle subsid-Several persons were wounded, hundreds of windows were broken hundreds of windows were broken on the Government line near San and important Government build- Marcial without effect. Reports here said rebel artillery was being reinforced strongly for a heavy bombardment of the frontier zone week but the first successful raid Many Spanish women and chilagainst the city itself. It was fol- dren, terrified by the battle, sought

lowed by a fifth rebel venture which refuge in France. was frustrated by quick-acting Govthe fort. Irun defenders acknowledged, they will be in Irun and San

Sebastian within a few hours.

The rebels launched their attack now to the sound of bombs explodagainst Irun under cover of darkness. Government troops earlier had repulsed an attack on the city. For four days a battle has raged three persons who allege they were beaten severely during the farm later at great altitude, roared toward the cities of San Sebastian and Irun bor strike at Earl, Crittenden Coun-ty, in June.

center of the city in a power dive had been under siege for more than shortly before midnight when the six weeks, almost since the revolu-

tion broke out July 17. The objective is a gateway to the outside world, a seaport from which supplies could be brought in for the Fascist rebels hope to conquer the northern area to offset the possithe garden of the Ministry of War, drid.

against the Government defenders Windows broken by the bombs' at pistol point. He asserted 122 Le-

change of Prisoners. PARIS, Aug. 29.—European Powguns which spattered tracer bullets

ers sought to humanize Spain's civil after the rebel machine.

As it climbed it dropped a third representatives of the Madrid Govbomb near the center of town, ernment and Fascist rebels. A move toward exchange of prisoners and other steps were cor

ered by envoys of several countries French-Spanish border, diplomatio The diplomats were reported Thousands of citizens took refuge moving discreetly because they in the lower floors of their homes were unable to accord official rec-

The position of the envoys was

the air immediately and flew in was reported they already sounding out the rebels unofficially. Madrid militiamen mistook their own craft for rebel planes and di-to represent the Government and rected a heavy rifle and machine that the rebels might send a delegagun fire at them, but the firing ceased promptly when the soldiers Usually well-inf

Usually well-informed quarters said the joint move of the envoys was decided on after five days of fruitless efforts by Great Britain to bring about mediation. The have rejected mediation proposals

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 29.—A quiet week-end in the country with advisers was planned today by Gov. RABAT, French Morocco, Aug. 29. ing from the cash register. Police miss Nolen also alleges that she diana. Principal speeches are tensaid he admitted climbing a telewas forced to accompany the men tatively scheduled for Chicago, Milvancing on Madrid and had en-

Where am I? I

had a terrible

dream. Though

I saw. what

you? It was

Side. Each was 25 years old. The two were shot, police said apparently when called from their

Macomb, Ill., Said to Have

Threatened Workers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Charles E.

Miner, Deputy Illinois WPA Ad-

ministrator, announced today that

two WPA employers, a paymaster

workers at Macomb who were

wearing Landon sunflower badges.

James McElwee of Peoria, Director

of WPA District No. 6, after an in-

vestigation showed that Joseph

Ross of Canton, a WPA paymaster

visited the Macomb project on Aug.

25 and advised Frank Eastin, proj-

est supervisor, that workers who persisted in wearing the badges

would be discharged. Miner said

Eastin then told the workers to

Miner announced his approval of

at a meeting of seven State district

directors with State Administrator

Robert J. Dunham and Assistant

that WPA officials are not to con-

tivity on the part of workers, as

long as that activity does not inter-

fere with the operation of the proj-

tolerate attempts by WPA officials

or supervisors to dictate to work-

ers on political subjects. Offend-

ers will be summarily discharged.

From Trust Fund Gives \$97,000

to Four British Heirs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - Superior

Marshall Field left a fortune of

rust funds for his daughter, the

wife of the late Admiral Earl Beat-

cipally of Chicago real estate and

one of \$3,000,000, entrusted to the

United States Trust Co. in New

York and composed mostly of se-

Lady Beatty was willed half of

the income from each of the trusts

the full income. She also was giv

en the authority to bequeath

until she was 40, then she received

She left \$1,000,000 to Admiral

similar amount to three children, Arthur Ronald Lambert Field

AAA DROPS PLAN TO SUBMIT

Seeks to Avoid Accusation of

"Dictating."

plans to submit standard soil con-

erwise maintain a "hands off" pol-

will be made to states instead, on

At the AAA it was said the deci-

law" prospectus drafted by AAA

the Government was trying to "dic-

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

attorneys aroused comment

icy when they undertake to write

curities.

Beatty.

learned today.

one of \$2,000,000 composed prin-

\$660,000 FOR 67 AMERICAN

ects," Miner said. "We will

"Our instructions are emphatic

themselves with political ac-

Administrator Arthur R. Lord.

"get rid of those sunflowers if you

project."

He said the action was taken by

ciated Press

Asks Supreme Court to Reconsider Invalidation of New York Minimum Pay Law for Women.

**ARGUES IT IS** MATTER FOR STATES

Also Says Review Is Necessary to Remove Any Possible Doubt as Meaning of Decision.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Pleading that states be permitted to deal with matters of "local concern," Il- TIFF MINERS GET linois asked the United States Supreme Court yesterday to reconsider its decision holding unconstitutional the New York law establishing minimum wages for women.

millions of American working wom- Thirty-seven were summoned to apen and the constitutional powers of pear at the hearing, some of the stake," a petition filed by the State said, "it seems imperative that there be not even the remotest ambiguity to the scope of the decisions of this court. To remove any possible nd for assuming that there is any doubt as to the meaning of the

Kerner Files Petition.
The petition was filed by Attorney-General Otto Kerner, as a "friend of the court." The justices Pat Johnson and W. R. C will announce in October whether a rehearing will be granted. Such

"If the states are to deal effec-

spheres with these matters which are traditionally and vitally of local concern," the Illinois petition contended, "they must have power to act—so long as their action is apspheres with these matters which act—so long as their action is ap-warrants. Date of hearing under propriate and not arbitrary or un-them has not been set. reasonable—as modern conditions require them to act. Defends New York Act.

trial problem have been drawn with ployes of the Superior Co., entering the plant in three motor trucks, and

Technically, the petition said, "it others were bruised. would appear this court's decision is ive even as to the validity of the New York statute. The rights aof the states and the welfare of their citizens should not be bscured by the niceties of legal technicalities.

was passed early in the Horner adsponsored the bill through stormy sessions of both House and Senate.

## DRUKMAN CASE PROSECUTOR'S HEARING IN ADJOURNMENT

adjournment today. It will be re- half months, largely spent within to land in a region devoid of com-

who is charged with negligence and incompetence in the Samuel Druk-free \$500 life insurance policies and of the plane. man murder investigation, testified a garden plot for miners. yesterday the case would require ore than the two days Special families also were dependent on tiff Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd contend- mining on privately owned lands, Committeeman Says Republicans

ing that it is difficult to blame a county. man for preparing a case too thoroughly," Gov. Lehman commented.

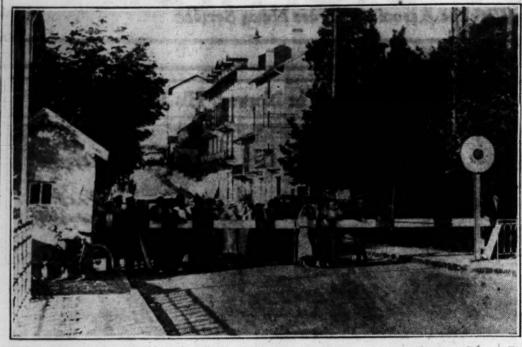
with red plumes, presented his cre-loads. Other operators who have dentials to President Manuel Azana not signed union contracts got no mow favors Roosevelt," Brodrick today. Both expressed a desire for tiff this week. Union and the Madrid Government. ber, with a union contract, told the advantage in the other."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12, 1878.

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# Ringside Spectators of Spain's War

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_



THE strip across the road is all that divides French from Spanish territory at Hendaye, France. The village is opposite Irun, Spain, where fighting between loyalists and rebels is in progress.

# CHANGE OF VENUE IN COMPANY SUIT

Continued From Page One.

44 individual defendants in the case "When the immediate welfare of chiefly union leaders and members others having left the county. Among company counsel were Pro bate Judge Samuel Richeson of Potosi and Harry Smith of Farming-

Defendants under the felonious loubt as to the meaning of the assault warrants were: A. H. Schrum, president of the Washingcause, the State of Illinois respect-fully submits that a reconsideration the local central agency affiliated of this court's decision is necessary." with the international union; John Miller, captain of strike pickets; Ben F. Boyer, Amos Carter, Neacy Pat Johnson and W. R. Cunningham. Only Bollinger and Cunningham were not among defendants in the injunction case.

The 5-to-4 decision was delivered by Justice Butler. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Cardova dissented.

The warrants were issued by tice of the Peace James Whitehead on application of Prosecuting Attorney John Eversole and were to by Trad Lagriggs, an emdeal effec-respective sworn to by Fred Isgriggs, an em-ploye of the Sueprior Mineral Co., second largest operator in the dis-

In each warrant the specific charge is that the defendant as-"Few statutes of recent years charges were the outgrowth of an dealing with so difficult an indusrights as the New York statute before this court.

"Before such a statute is finally struc kdown as unconstitutional by a divided court, full and unrestricted opportunity should be afforded of the workers with stones. About 17 of the employes required medical content of the statute of the employes required medical content of the plant in three motor trucks, and a crowd of about 300 strike pickets. The employes were reported to the employes at pickets, who showered the workers with stones. About 17 of the employes were reported to the employes were reported to the employes at pickets, and a crowd of about 300 strike pickets. The employes were reported to the employes at pickets, who showered the workers with stones. for a mature and a deliberate re-consideration upon their merits of which side it was not learned—fired the momentous constitutional is a shot during the encounter. Three strikers suffered scalp wounds and

Threet to Move Plant.

Mayor Otis L. Loomis of Potosi the county seat, issued a statement

used in many industries.

The Mayor said W. H. Comins, superintendent of the company's Fountain Farms plant, six miles north of Reference of the company's AIR LINER MISSING IN ARABIA north of Potosi, gave him the following data: Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 20, 1936, 731 miners, digging on the company's 16,000 acres of tiff

Bight Passengers on Ship That Left
Basra for Bahrein Island.

By the Associated Press. Removal Trial of District Attorney
William F. X. Geoghan Will Be
Resumed Monday.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY. N. Y., Aug. 29. — The
removal hearing against District
Attorney William F. X. Geoghan
of Brooklyn, being conducted by
Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, was in
adjournment today. It will be rethe county. In addition, the communications. Failure of emergency wireless equipment would account

Will and that the Superior company was an important economic factor in the By the Ass

Nine Loads Delivered to Plant. Nine truck loads of tiff were received yesterday by the National cratic Chairman James A. Farley company-six from its own land, yesterday that "even the most rabid VATICAN'S VIEW OF SPAIN MADRID, Aug. 29.—The first three from other land. This made Soviet Ambassador to Spain, Marcel Rosenberg, escorted to the and a half tons each, delivered since to carry Gov. Landon's home state palace by mounted the strike began. Normal Friday for him. guards wearing glistening helmets receipts have been about 75 truck "Sentiment in four of the seven

correspondent he had received 200,000 GIVE \$1 TO 6. 0. P. loads of more than 40 tons each this week and that in the three previous Contributions Seven Tim weeks he had shipped 18 cars, although theretofore his average was By the Associated Press. one or two a week. He said he had CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Charles B. an unaccountable increase in orders, including five cars for next week. The union has promised to see that he was supplied, hoping tions made through the \$1 participate plan had exceeded

## 300 SPANISH PEASANTS **ROUT 4000 REBEL SOLDIERS** Farmers With Six Rifles and Sev

eral Shotguns Win Out in Battle. Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 29.-Government advices said today that at Castro de Rio, southeast of the city of Cordoba, 300 peasants armed with he had a return visa when he aronly six rifles and several shotguns routed 4000 rebel soldiers, The battle, which lasted several

days and was accompanied by rebel airplane and artillery bombard-ments, started when the rebels arrived at the town aboard 174 cars and trucks, it was said. Rebels retreated to the town of

Montilla, it was reported, Government airplanes roared over-It was declared the rebels aban-

doned five automobiles and four trucks, and eight trucks of dead were picked up on the outskirts of the town.

## TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED BY ARABS NEAR MOUNT TABOR Three Other Members of Patrol

Wounded When Night Attack Is Made on Them.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29 gency).-Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded last night when a patrol near Mount Tabor was set on by an Arab band. crease to 10 the total of British sol- also was denied permission to com tiers killed at the close of the nineeenth week of disorder.

Settlements in the Sharon Valley, in Southern Judea and in the Jordan Valley also experienced violence during the night, but there were no casualties reported.

# II PENAL COLONY FUGITIVES ARRIVE IN BRITISH GUIANA

Cayenne Convicts, Exhausted After 280-Mile Trip, Must Leave in 48 Hours.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Aug. 29.—(Canadian Press)—Eleven on the possibility that the National exhausted fugitives from the tended to declare immediate empligments & Chemical Co. might re- French penal colony at Cayenne, bargoes on arms for Spain. move its plant to Georgia or shut down operations "because of labor trouble." This, he said, would cause miles from here.

was passed early in the Horner administration, which, together with the Illinois Federation of Labor, sponsored the bill through stormy sponsored the bill through stormy and clothing at a police station. They were given shelter, food and clothing at a police station. Following their recovery they will informed sources expected early

when it is formed.

# The statement added that many REPORT TO FARLEY ON KANSAS

Will "Have a Hard Fight."

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Lynn R. Her husband was said to be serving Brodrick, Democratic National Com- a prison term on an espionage mitteeman for Kansas, told Demo-

## SOVIET DEMANDS THAT NORWAY EXPEL TROTZKY

Continued From Page One. lacked power to expel him until another country volunteers to ad-

Trotzky's two secretaries were dethorities had neglected to see that sought to pass off as her own. rived here last summer from France. Consequently, authorities said, Trotzky would have to remain was based, a law making it a misin Norway until another haven is

The secretaries, Erwin Wolf and Jan Van Heinort, both said to be French citizens, departed by rail for he border accompanied by police. The Farmer party's leading news paper, Nationen, alleged that Trotzky had refused to sign conditions of continued residence that would have been acceptable to the Labor (Government) party. The Labor cabinet, the newspaper said, thus was provided with a pretext for interning the exile to free itself of nor the Price baby, its predecessor view of the mid-October elections.

Trotzky and his wife were ordered under guard after a long con- Court had no jurisdiction in the erence of Government officials. Trotzky, who was Minister of War in the early days of the Russian Soviet, admitted sending letters to followers of several European countries, authorities said, advising rev olutionary activity.

Eight policemen guarded his house today and refused to permit The new military casualties in- visitors or telephone calls. Trotzky municate with his secretaries before their departure RUMANIAN CABINET QUITS

He appeared on the balcony of his home accompanied by a police-man, but withdrew quickly when he saw several onlookers nearby.

# DENMARK, BELGIUM, TURKEY PROMISE ARMS EMBARGOES

Tell Great Britain That They Will Put Bar on Supplies to Spain.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Denmark, Belgium and Turkey today in-Belgium and formed Great Britain that they in-Cayenne, bargoes on arms for Spain. The Governments were also rep-

oring the establishment of an international commit-Informed sources expected early France, was prevented by illness replies from the 13 other European nations to which Great Britain and France had appealed for arms embargoes. It was regarded as a certainty that an international neutralcommittee would sit in London

in French Morocco. CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 29.—A young woman, under jan-Russian alliance

a suspended sentence as a spy, aroused strong opposition. swam to her death today in the Fishermen who recovered the

body said she was Mme. France Marguerite Criedling, who last year won a contest as the most beautiful oman in Casablanca. She took off her shoes and hat on the shore. the fishermen said, and swam out ward 200 yards before she sank. charge.

Religious Awakening Occurring There, Says Broadcast. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29. - A

day. Both expressed a desire for tiff this week.

said, "while two are about evenly awakening was occurring in Spain."

see union between the Seviet William J. Casey, St. Clair job-divided and Gov. Landon shows an The statement said that, although The statement said that, although EX-OFFICIAL JOINS REBELS in some sections of Spain churche and monasteries were burned, many Gil Robles, Ex-Minister of War, port that the crop is beginning to Agriculture finds comply with the and prayed for the triumph of the church. Although in some sections, the broadcast continued, priests Maria Gil Robles, former Minister

# **IBABY BROKER JONES** ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL

Lists 40 Reasons Why He Second Grand Jury Goes Into Thinks Conspiracy Verdict Should Be Set Aside.

cial to the Post-Dispatch KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 29.-Wilfred Jones, convicted of criminal conspiracy here last Saturday along her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. filed a motion for a new trial in Circuit Court, enumerating 40 reasons why he thought the jury's erdict should be set aside.

Jones, attorney and baby broker in the notorious Muench baby hoax, which was the basis for the con spiracy charge, was fined \$450, as was Mrs. Muench. The jury assessed a fine of \$350 against Dr. Muench and \$150 against Mrs. Berroyer. The other defendants have until Tuesday to file their motion for a new trial.

Constitutional Issues Raised. Several of the errors alleged by

ones in his motion raise constitu-Council said. ional questions, a move, apparently, to have the appeal heard by the State Supreme Court instead of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, which ordinarily hears appeals from mis-demeanor convictions. The St. Louis Court of Appeals already is familiar with the facts in the case, and last year its three Judges concurred in a decree restoring to Anna Ware orted today but it was learned au- the child which Mrs. Muench had

> Jones attacks on technica grounds the constitutionality of the statute on which the prosecution demeanor to transfer custody of a to light at the June session of child without approval of the Juvenile Court. He alleges that the ness in a morals case involving her defendants were not afforded their daughter, Inez, was asked to reconstitutional right of a fair and move her hat. The spectators saw impartial trial, and that the verdict her hair crudely clipped in the would deprive him of property with- shape of a cross. She said it was the dismissal of Ross and Eastin out due process of law as guaranteed by the Constitution

Jones Cites Evidence.

The evidence showed. Jones a leges, that neither the Ware baby for harboring Trotzky, in in the hoax, nor the mothers of the infants were residents of the State of Missouri, and hence the Juvenile matter. Neither infant, he charges, was

adoption of children through the Juvenile Court. The mothers of both children were unmarried.

Errors in the Court's instruction and rulings, and prejudice of the Court and of jurors are other allegations in Jones motion.

AND NEW ONE IS FORMED Foreign Minister Titulescu, Who Is

Ill, Is Dropped From

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 29.

-Premier George Tatarescu today announced the resignation of the Rumanian Cabinet and the formathe inclusion of Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu.

The Premier said Titulescu had been dropped from the Cabinet AMBASSADOR CUDAHY HITS after a long conference with King Carol, and would be succeeded by Victor Antonescu, known as a friend of France.

Titulescu, reported to be in from returning to face the Ru-manian internal crisis largely brought about by the Nazi Iron Unverified reports placed Titul-escu's name on the Iron Guards'

list of "those to be assassinated." Observers foresaw little essential WOMAN SPY DROWNS SELF change in the Rumanian or Little Entente foreign policy, but some Swims Into Ocean and Ends Life thought that Antonescu would not co-operate with Russia as intimately as had Titulescu. Titulescu's reported desire for a Rumanrecently

# CREW SEIZES SPANISH SHIP. LEAVES ALGERIA FOR HOME

Captain Chased Ashore After Refusing to Sail; Freighter Puts to Sea Without Pilot or Maps.

BONA, Algeria, Aug. 29. - The Spanish freighter Manuchu, commanded by a soviet of mutinous sailors, put to sea last night with out captain, pilot or maps in an attempt to reach Spain.

68 BALES GINNED AT SIKESTON Sailors on the ship, anchored here

since outbreak of the civil war chased the captain ashore because they had not received their wages and he refused to take the ship back to the home port of Bilbao.

Talks to Gen. Mola. By the Associated Press.

were killed, persons in other sec-tions publicly kissed the hands of joined Fascist rebel forces here

# INEW NORTH CAROLINA FLOGGING INOUIR

Cases of 4 Women, Jailed on Immorality Charges.

WHITEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29. The grand jury, foreman John M. spiracy here last Saturday along Council disclosed today, has rebullet wound in the heart; Friend, Trade challenged constitutions with Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, opened an investigation into the shot in the abdomen, lived only a of the new Commodity Excha Council disclosed today, has realleged floggings of four women, few minutes after he was taken Act in a suit filed in Federal D and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, today since jailed on immorality charges, to a hospital. and two men.

Nearly 20 witnesses, including two of the victims, were examined be- net, just before the shooting. Sam- intrastate commerce and such tr jury recessed over the week-end of his home nearby when the shooting started but told the officers.

earlier grand jury left off in June thought the killers' car was stolen after hearing testimony that the and would prove useless as a clew. victims were beaten and warned to leave the community by a band of WPA FIRES TWO FOR ORDER ded, whiterobed night riders. The jury examined Mrs. Bertha Fowler and her daughter, Ineztwo of the victims—yesterday, a few urs after they had been indicted and arrested on moral charges,

Two other victims, Grace and Glenn Fowler, had previously been arrested on similar charges and are held under \$500 bond each pending trial. The girls are daughters and a project supervisor, had been of Lihue Fowler, who said he also discharged for threatening WPA was whipped by the band.

The others reported by the earlier grand jury to have been whipped are Carolyn, another of Linue Fowler's daughters, and Dewey Cribb. Lihue Fowler is now in a penal camp serving a term for petty lar-The two Fowler families are not

related. The reputed floggings first camcourt. Mrs. Bertha Fowler, a witthe work of the "Night Riders."

# YOUTH HELD FOR THREATS TO PARENTS OF DEBUTANTES

Brooklyn Suspect Charged With Sending Demands for Money Through Mail. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Threaten ing letters written to the parents of two young women led to the aran "infant with parents," within the meaning of the statute relating to old, of Brooklyn, on a charge of extortion, the Department of Justice announced today.

Butler was seized last night on charge of "extortion by mail." The Court Order Disposing of Surplus arrest was made n Jamaca, where, agents sad, he ostensbly had gone collect \$10,000 from Robert R. By the Associated Press. Young. Young's daughter. Eleanor. a Newport debutante of this season, Judge Walter T. Stanton ruled yes- Interstate Motor Freight System was threatened in a letter signed 'The Phantom XX.'

Agents said other threatening let- shall Field before he died in 1906 ters were written to Mrs. Truman must go to 67 American heirs of the \$1,250,000 in new capital stock. Saunders, of Manhattan. demanding Chicago merchant. money. Her daughter Lucy, also a Newport debutante, was threatened of Lady Ethel Field Beatty, a sylvania, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana harm unless she paid \$20,000. Arraigned before United States 820, to cover interest on bequests souri, Iowa and Minnesota. she made them from the time of her death July 17, 1932. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. Butler waived examination and was held in \$3000 bail for the Federal tion of a new Government without grand jury. He said he had been \$120,000,000. He established two out of work for a year.

# AT LANDON ON NEUTRALITY

Envisions Borah as His Secretary of State and Demanding Rights at Risk of War.

By the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 29. John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Poland, asserted today the Republican party and Gov. Landon "have nothing to suggest for our guidance in maintaining our neutrality other than the rules of international law,"

should be "If Gov. Landon elected President," Cudahy said in addressing a convention of Young Democratic Clubs, "Senator Borah is the logical candidate for Secretary of State. Senator Borah has openly stated that he believes the United States must enforce commercial neutral rights upon the high seas even if such enforcement means war.

"Here is an issue of war, Cudahy continued, "war, if necessary to sustain a war record.
"But President Franklin D. Roosevelt, upheld by the overwhelming sentiment of the American people, believes that peace have been abandoned, it was comes before shortlived war pros-

# Intense Heat Matured Cotton Crop laws enabling states to co-operate under the Federal Soil Conserva-

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 29.-Cot- tion Act after Jan. 1, 1938, the date ton picking is getting well under set by law for the termination of way in this district, the intense direct grants from the Government heat wave having matured the to farmers for soil soil conserva-crop two weeks earlier this year tion practices. Thereafter, grants

The three Sikeston gins have a state-aid basis, when they adopt ginned a total of 68 bales. They re-programs which the Secretary of move in good shape. The quality, Federal act while affected slightly by the drouth, is considered good. Cotton sion to leave the question of enmen in this district say that a good abling legislation entirely to state rain would increase the output ma- initiative was reached when "inadterially. However, the damage by vertent" distribution of a "mode

The American action matter, July 17, 2070, at the posterior at 81, Leoin, Ma., under the at the posterior as 81, Leoin, Ma., under the at the posterior action of the posterio

### COMMODITY EXCHANGE TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH ON NEW YORK CITY STREET pparently Killed When Called ACT ATTACKED AGAIN From Auto to Talk to Occu-pants of Another Car. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - Jacob Avnet and a man tentatively iden-tified as Morris (Mush) Friend Suit by Kansas City Board Trade Alleges Law Infringes were shot to death shortly after last midnight on the lower East States' Rights.

utomobile to talk to occurants of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20 to the curb, blocking their way. Charging an infringement of stat Avnet died almost instantly of a rights, the Kansas City Board trict Court here yesterday. The petition says that "

think Avnet, accompanied by Friend, was driving a coupe and selling of grain for future del owned by his cousin, Samuel Av- ery is in each and every. ing started, but told the officers he from one state to another and The new inquiry began where an ran inside. Detectives said they not directly involve any shipme in interstate commerce. "Congress has no power under

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thority upon the Secretary of riculture. The Commodity Exchange Act cently was upheld by Federal Judg John P. Barnes at Chicago, wi ruled the original Grain Futur Act had been declared constitut al by the United States Supre Court. He denied an injunction a suit filed by a member of the Chicago Mercantile E-change, wh sought to enjoin enforcement of the

## WANDERING SPANISH LINER LEAVES ST. NAZAIRE, FRANCE

want to continue working on this Destination Not Disclosed: Passengers Remain on Vessel. Associated Pres

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the ship to the Leftists. When the vessel put out to s here, watchers in port thought would head for Santander, Spai reported blockaded by rebel-HEIRS OF MARSHALL FIELD ships. The 217 passengers wh have been forced to remain about because they spent all their mone went to sea also.

Seeks Permit to Issue Stock WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, terday the bulk of a \$660,310 surplus of Grand Rapids, Mich., from a trust fund created by Mar- asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issu The company operates interstat The court held four British heirs in Massachusetts, New York, Penn-

# WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barom sure a Temp. today Higher yester Lowes en the authority to bequeated a Atlanta maximum of \$500,000 from each of Boise, Idaho Boison wet that hoeing would hav She left \$1,000,000 to Admiral Buffalo, N.Y.
Beatty, who died last spring, and a similar amount to three children, Chicago — Cincinnati Then, the Governor said,

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out education."



tary Terms - Small Carrying BURTINER Furniture Co., 1887 Bilve Street Seven Floors of Furniture

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WOMACK HOTEL

From Charles Breitweise

Henry Albrecht, 69 years nded his life by hanging ea day in the bedroom of his 2306A Palm street. His son, Herbert, who four body suspended by a rope att to a transom, told police the

Governor Say

Fears Fugitive. Cropper Would Fal tim of Mob Violence ATTEMPTED ASSAU

ON BOSS IS CHA Executive Commends rell But Doubts Governor 'Can Can

Action of Local Co SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug lov. Henry Horner decline night to authorize the ext Bennett, after hiding in lands, and later fleeing to was arrested in Chicago. R he was released on bond disposition of his case. A was held here several 'mon

and the Governor last talked with the fugitive by letters and petitions from individuals and groups of in is that Bennett, if returned kansas, would not be given trial, but would be the ob mob violence," Horner said "I am in receipt of a lette Gov. Futrell of Arkansas, in

en the requisition for his

be sacred all the while. Gov. Futrell and that he is to any form of mob violence every confidence in his juc integrity and ability, but I be convinced that he or an wernor can control the ac local courts.' "Floggings and Other Vio Recalling the recent organ of sharecroppers in the Sou ner said the group "unquesti

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has been met by tempts on the part of the pla owners" and that there were ble reports of floggings an "It is possible that if were returned he would be in the jaws of this controve suffer ill-treatment," the Ge said. "His chances for the in providing a living for and his wife and grandchi

be better if he is permitted main in this State.' Horner said the circumsta daughter, were entitled to only \$9%,820, to cover interest on bequests souri, Iowa and Minnesota. The requisition was "defect that it is based upon an insu The dates involved, he sai

conflicting, pointing out the was committed "upon a date Bennett admittedly was not kansas.

Reviewing the case, the G "Bennett, on the day of leged offense, in most internand threatening language, dered into the cotton field b Schaffer, who was the over riding boss' of the landlord. fused because the ground

fer drew a revolver with with threatened Bennett. Bennet aid to have then gone to hi "He did not discharge it o It at Schaffer. Schaffer the away for the purpose of gett sistance. Bennett, in terror fearing a mob, fled from his and after hiding for several the swamp escaped to this "Whether Bennett securhunting gun to defend him as a gesture of defiance town verseer, it was not an extra

rime and hardly an assaul to kill as charged.' The Governor described B now employed in Chicago, mild-mannered Negro ab years of age and apparently

BREACH OF PROMISE Mrs. Rose Leaman Seeks

Mrs. Rose Leaman, 2103 efferson avenue, filed suit uit Court yesterday cuit Court yesterday Charles Breitweiser, an investigation of the second for the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 somery street, for \$7500 da alleging breach of promise says he promised to marr within a reasonable time, b failed to keep the agreemen

MAN HANGS SELF IN on Says Henry Albrecht,

father had been in ill healt

everal years.

Breitweiser declined to con

in Ill Health.

# IMMODITY EXCHANGE FIORNER REFUSES

Suit by Kansas City Board of Trade Alleges Law Infringes States' Rights.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29. Charging an infringement of states rights, the Kansas City Board of Trade challenged constitutional Act in a suit filed in Federal District Court here yesterday.

The petition says that "buyin e and selling of grain for future delis ery is in each and every instanintrastate commerce and such tran actions do not require or provide shipment or transportation from one state to another and do not directly involve any shipments interstate commerce.

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> WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Atlanta
Boise, Idaho
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New York — 29.90.
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Oklahoma City 30.08.
Omaha — 30.10.
Philadelphia — 29.94.
Phoenix, Ariz. — 29.78.
Pittsburgh — 29.84.
Portland, Ore. — 29.98.
St. Joseph. Mo. 30.08.
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San Antonio — 29.94
San Antonio — 29.86
Santa Fe, N. M. 30.02
Seattle — — 29.94
Shreveport — 29.98
Springfield, Ill. 30.00

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CK HOTEL

# ACT ATTACKED AGAIN EXTRADITION OF

Minois Governor Says He Fears Fugitive Share-Cropper Would Fall Victim of Mob Violence.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON BOSS IS CHARGE

Executive Commends Futrell But Doubts Any Governor 'Can Control Action of Local Courts.

The petition also attacks the act of the Herry Horner declined last gro sharecropper, charged with attempted assault on his employer. Bennett, after hiding in swamp lands, and later fleeing to Illinois was arrested in Chicago. Recently he was released on bond pending disposition of his case. A hearing was held here several months ago en the requisition for his return and the Governor last Tuesday talked with the fugitive in Chi

"It was urged at the hearing and y letters and petitions from many ndividuals and groups of individuis that Bennett, if returned to Aransas, would not be given a fair trial, but would be the object of meb violence," Horner said in

"I am in receipt of a letter from Gov. Futrell of Arkansas, in which he says that Bennett will obtain a Gov. Futrell and that he is opposed to any form of mob violence. I have every confidence in his judgment, be convinced that he of Governor can control the action of

"Floggings and Other Violence." of sharecroppers in the South, Hor ner said the group "unquestionably" has been met by "aggressive attempts on the part of the plantation owners" and that there were "reliable reports of floggings and other

"It is possible that if Bennett were returned he would be caught in the jaws of this controversy and suffer ill-treatment," the Governor said. "His chances for the future in providing a living for himself and his wife and grandchild will be better if he is permitted to remain in this State.

Horner said the circumstances of that it is based upon an insufficient

The dates involved, he said, were pointing out that one part it was alleged the offense mmitted "upon a date when ennett admittedly was not in Ar-

"Bennett, on the day of the al- SECOND OF NEGROES SHOT leged offense, in most intemperate and threatening language, was ordered into the cotton field. Schaffer, who was the overseer or 'riding boss' of the landlord. He refused because the ground was so wet that hoeing would have been

Then, the Governor said, Schaffer drew a revolver with which he threatened Bennett. Bennett was

a gesture of defiance toward the verseer, it was not an extraditable to get into the pair was arrested after they had applied for work in Chicago al Harvester Co. plant, injured a arrive next week to assume editor.

Harvey O'Connor, New York, a versity School of Public Health. He for more than three hours, demolting the car to steal canned food. Giblion the car to steal canned food. Giblion the pair was arrested after they had applied for work in Chicago al Harvester Co. plant, injured a arrive next week to assume editor. intent to kill as charged." The Governor described Bennett,

# BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

From Charles Breitweiser. Mrs. Rose Leaman, 2103 South son avenue, filed suit in Cir-Court yesterday against les Breitweiser, an investigator or the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montery street, for \$7500 damages, ng breach of promise. She promised to marry her a reasonable time, but has ed to keep the agreement.

itweiser declined to comment. AN HANGS SELF IN

Says Henry Albrecht, 69, Was in Ill Health. Albrecht, 69 years

ded his life by hanging early toy in the bedroom of his home, 306A Palm street.

# Tree Blown on to Automobile in Terre Haute Storm



Typical view of the damage caused in the Indiana city by last night's violent wind.

# **VERDICT OF HOMICIDE** IN DEATH OF WOMA

Husband Said to Have Admitted Pushing Her, Causing Fatal Fall.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide ry out the contract, which expires was returned today in the death of ment, police testified, that he had every confidence in his judgment, strike her head during a quarrel selor Louis A. McKeown and B. M. convinced that he or any other Thursday night in the kitchen of Lide and Paul Y. Versen, president their home, 1937 Cherokee street, and counsel, respectively, of the Her skull was fractured.

> drinking heavily The quarrel, Derby said, was over

his wife's drinking. When he came home from work Thursday evening, he said, he found her intoxicated sitting at the kitchen table with a can of beer beside her. He poured the beer down the sink, he said, and his wife "raved" at him. It was then that he pushed her away.

that night, he said, his wife was still on the kitchen floor, snoring heavily. When he awoke yesterday morning, he found her dead.

Derby went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Siegfried Mueller, 4801 Austria avenue, and told her what had occurred. At Mrs. Mueller's suggestion, police were called At first Derby denied to them that he had had any quarrel with his MISSING ST. LOUIS YOUTH wife. Mrs. Derby was 50 years old.

# BY RAILDOAD AGENT DIES

Thomas Fitzgerald Fired on Tw Men After Finding Seal of Box Car Broken.

The second of two Negroes shot by Special Railroad Agent Thomas Louis since last Monday. Fitzgerald last Sunday, when he

ast night.

He was Major Gibson, 41 years old, 2603 Market street. His companion, Elbert Jones, 3140 Hickory of this State.

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Tyler said the new paper working the Greenville of the Guild Daily, published by strictle and fallen signs. ing gun to defend himself or Gibson had started to break into held them for their parents, said for more than three he

Fitzgerald, employed by the Frisco years of age and apparently with- after chasing them a block, he fired one warning shot in the air, and Gibson in the back and two hit

# Mrs. Rose Leaman Seeks \$7500 CHAIN GANG GUARD KILLED, TWO GEORGIA CONVICTS ESCAPE

Working in Exclusive Atlanta

Residential Section. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.- A

guard was killed in a break of two are: James Dean and Dewey Smith, convicts today from a Dekalb Coun- Thompsonville, \$716; Claude Brinkty chain gang working in Druid ley, Equality, \$116; Guy Casey, Hills, an exclusive residential section. Police said the guard, Clyde Equality, \$354; Jonathan Belt, Equality, \$108; Mary Ramsey and Gresham, about 35 years old, was Robert Stevens, Sparta, \$136. shot with his own pistol.

years for a street car holdup, and By the Associated Press Charles Brown, 19, serving two to LITCHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 29.five years for automobile theft, es- Dr. K. A. Danielson said caped. A third prisoner was felled Magnus Johnson, former United Defeated Constable Drops Contest. by another guard and captured.

lout with the guard's pistol.

## ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. AGREES TO FULFILL CITY CONTRACT Sanitary Milk Producers' Head Asserts There Is No Shortage

The St. Louis Dairy Co., which it might not be able to fulfill its contract to supply seven city institutions with milk, agreed at a conference with city officials yesterday afternoon that it would car-

The conference, held in the office Courts Building, was attended by Darst, Health Commissioner Joseph dairy company.

ed by police said he had not intend- officers had asserted that there nothing of it when she did not rise the company was allowed to purfrom the floor, since she had been chase milk outside the St. Louis-inspected area. McKeown said he Producers, Inc., a co-operative gradually was restored. Terre Haute dairymen's organization, that there has about 70,000 population. attitude about being able to fulfill havoc, and then into Ohio. the contract.

because the company had posted a eral minutes. \$3000 bond guaranteeing the con-

School Children Sought Work in Taverns.

Police were notified last night by

Mrs. Margaret Davidson, 3227 being cut off. metened Bennett. Bennett was and to have then gone to his cabin found they had broken the seal on Cherokee street, mother of the girl, Widespread Storm Damage in

they were married, it was reported. of Dayton, Edward Schreiber was Guild Daily.

# ILLINOIS LIQUOR TAX LIENS 7 Filed in Federal Court at East St

Tax liens against seven Illinois Break Made While Prisoners Are were filed in Federal Court yesterliquor dealers and manufacturers

Dallman, Collector of Internal Rev-Those named and the amounts

Thereon Cranston, 22, serving 20 Magnus Johnson Reported Better.

States Senator, ill with pneumonia,

intimated to the city Thursday that Trees and Power Lines Blown Down-Houses Unroofed - Boy Killed.

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.-Estimating at "between \$500,000 and po he says and that his person will Mrs. Eva Derby, whose husband, of Director of Public Welfare Jo- \$700,000" the damage caused here by be sacred all the while. I know Cornelius, a laborer, signed a state- seph M. Darst in the Municipal last night by a windstorm, City En- of the Seattle Guild. Tanner also mitteeman, has filed a similar suit several days.

Trees are lying the streets, electric and interurban lines are down, McKeown told reporters after the and houses are unroofed.

Bobby Baker, 6 years old, was of your letter of Aug. 27. Derby did not testify at the in-quest, but in the statement repeatharm his wife, and thought might be a milk shortage unless Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, suffered a on the question who shall gather, broken back and a fractured arm. write or edit the news. City officials ordered parks and had been informed by E. W. Tiede- trees could be cleared away. Street matter by whom incited man, head of the Sanitary Milk car, telephone and electric service

was no danger of a shortage in the The storm swept eastward to Bra- W. Hope, director of the Regional St. Louis area. The city therefore zil, plunging that town into dark- Labor Board, that its representainsisted that St. Louis Dairy obtain its milk within the St. Louis-in- streets; to Putnamville and Greenspected area, and the dairy agreed castle, disrupting telephone and needed records. D'Avila wrote C. B. to do so. McKeown said the com- electric service and unroofing Lindeman, associate publisher, in pany representatives did not ex- homes; to Newcastle, Shelbyville part: plain why they had changed their and Richmond, creating similar

City officials had not been disturbed over the matter, however, during the storm which lasted sav- ing to examine or obtain any rec-

were blown out, the fire-fighters responded to more than 20 alarms.

At Putnamville the storm dam-

aged the State Farm Administration Authorities There Say Building. Trees were uprooted at Newcastle, the limbs falling onto the power to prevent or permit citi- dermen, authorizing the Mayor automobiles and homes, and a half- zens of Seattle exercising the rights select a Smoke Commissioner inch of rain fell in 14 minutes. guaranteed them by the Constitu- proceed with plans for smoke abate-Chicago juvenile authorities that Eight homes were set on fire at tion of the United States and by the they were holding Helen Davidson, Richmond, where .95 inch of rain Constitution of the State of Wash 13 years old, and Leslie Doss, 16, fell. Shelbyville virtually was iso- ington. We do not propose, howmissing from their homes in St. lated by the storm, all telephone ever, to recognize lawless usurpaservice to surrounding communities tion.'

taverns, the boy saying he was 19 youth seeking shelter against the ship and recruit a staff, he said. and a pianist, and the girl describ- plant wall, and disrupted telephone The Governor described Bennett, railroad, reported he called on the low employed in Chicago, as "a railroad, reported he called on the ling herself as a dancer and 18 years and telegraph communication.

Negroes to halt, but they ran, and low herself as a dancer and 18 years old. They first said they were brother and sister and later stated crib on his farm at Jalappa, south backers were sympathetic with the killed when the crib toppled over

# CLERK ENDS LIFE WITH GAS violence and intimidation," Armin Vogel, 30, Leaves Note

Warning Against Danger. Armin Vogel, 30-year-old clerk,

ended his life with gas yesterday day at East St. Louis by Victor Y. in the kitchen of his apartment a 7511 Persing avenue, University City. His body was found on a chair before the gas stove, with the head, wrapped in a towel, over an unlighted open burner.

A note in his handwriting, left on

a table, said: "Don't turn on light in kitchen. Open windows and doors first. GAS." His brother, who found the body, said he knew of no reason for the act. Vogel telephoned his employer yesterday morning that he was too ill to go to work.

The suit of Frank L. Malone, de-Police reported Cranston shot had a "very restful night" and was feated candidate for the Democratic His son, Herbert, who found the body suspended by a rope attached to a transom, told police that his a nearby street they commandeered a nearby street they commandeered that his a nearby street they commandeered a laber had been continued to receive intravenous dismissed by Majore vesterday at had been in ill health for a laundry truck, forcing the driver glucose injections in place of mouth dismissed by Malone yesterday at his own cost. He gave no reason.

# WOMAN ON SLATE SEATTLE MAYOR DEMANDS HEARST OF MAYOR FILES END GUILD STRIKE ELECTION CONTES

John F. Dore Says Newspa- Addie O'Connell, Defeated per Publisher Must 'Make Terms' With Labor or 'Get Out' of City.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29 .-Mayor John ". Dore demanded last contest for Democratic City Comnight that William Randolph mitteewoman of the Twenty-sixth Hearst, owner of the Seattle Post- Ward in the primary election Aug. Intelligencer, "make terms" with 4 were contained in an election conlabor or "get out of Seattle." A test suit filed in Circuit Court today strike of editorial employes caused by Miss Addie O'Connell, the defeat the nowspaper to suspend publica- ed candidate, against Miss Marjorie

abor unions and I won't stand by Seattle fight is your fight and it is fight."

It was his second address on the subject of the strike, which was called by the Seattle Chapter of the two Post-Intelligencer employes had been discharged.

ce No. 1." He praised President Roosevelt as "the workingman's were illegally counted for Miss friend" and charged Gov. Alf M. O'Rourke, and that, in a number of Landon of Kansas was "in front of instances, ballots were cast for Miss the fight to break down labor." The speech was given under the auspices of the Everett branch of election. the Washington Commonwealth Federation, a political organization sponsoring a "production for use" program.

Truce Proposal Rejected.

offer of a "truce meeting," made defeated for re-election as Twenty-H. Richard Seller, president gineer Robert Paige said today the turned down an offer from Fred work of removing debris and re- D'Avila, Guild secretary, to armodeling buildings would require range for newspaper executives to enter the building, without picket interference, to obtain records. Tanner, in a letter, said:

"This will acknowledge receipt

"The Seattle Post-Intelligence; cemeteries closed until uprooted will not bow to mob violence, no "(Signed) the newspaper protested to Charles

"Please be advised that to our O. E. Moery, assistant meteorolo- any interference with you or your

The wind reached a force of 56 "However, . . . if you or your repmiles-an-hour. Although firemen resentatives care to communicate estimated half of the fire call boxes with . . . any of the Guild officers,

Prof. Richard G. Tyler, University of Washington sanitary engiand to have then gone to his capillation and returned with a hunting gun.

"He did not discharge it or point it at Schaffer. Schaffer then went it at Schaffer. Schaffer then went street, died at City Hospital No. 2 after she had been seen last in the company of three boys. Two days leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out in the Eastern Ohio hills today, leaving behind one dead, wide-street, died at City Hospital No. 2 in the Frisco railroad Rose Fanning School asked police to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out to search for her daughter Monday and electrical storm blew itself out t neering instructor, disclosed plans He was Major Gibson, 41 years later, Alfred Doss, 3407 Illinois spread damage, and city and highthe Guild Daily, published by strik-

Tyler, chairman of the execu- three years.

tive board of the Northwest People's Publishing Co., said his

"about 500 members daily" joining the organization.

# for Twenty-Sixth Ward Committee Post, Charges

Fraud in Voting. Charges of fraud and irregulari ties in the counting of ballots in the

O'Rourke, her successful opponent. SEVEN-WEEK STRIKE ENDS "Hearst is determined to destroy O'Rourke, the candidate of the fac The official returns gave Miss tion opposing Mayor Dickmann and watch that happen in Seattle," 2624 votes, and Miss O'Connell, Dore said in a speech at Everett, seeking re-election on the Mayor's 30 miles north of Seattle. "The slate, 2475 votes. Miss O'Connell alleged that a proper tabulation of the votes would have given her more branching into a nation-wide than 2700 votes and resulted in her re-election.

Among the allegations of Miss O'Connell were that a large numtion of the plant will be resumed ber of ballots cast for her were rejected and not counted by judges American Newspaper Guild after and clerks of election; that challengers and watchers for Miss O'Rourke assisted judges and clerks Dore described Hearst as "men- in counting ballots in violation of election regulations; that ballots O'Rourke in the names of persons who did not vote in the primary

without discrimination Miss O'Connell's suit, the thir eenth election contest to be filed Harry White, had sought a 30 per since the primary, was the first to cent wage increase. The plant was e filed by a member of the faction picketed during the seven weeks, aligned with Mayor Dickmann. but there was no violence. The Post-Intelligencer's resident Charles J. Hunt, a member of the blisher, W. V. Tanner, rejected an group opposing the Mayor, who was FIRE STATION CONTRACT LET sixth Ward Democratic City Com-\$15,355 Structure for Edgemont against John B. Sullivan, elected with the support of the Mayor.

All of the suits filed were by candidates for the Democratic and Republican City Committees. The suit of H. D. Robinson, defeated for Republican City Committeeman of the Twentieth Ward, against John J. Hurley, the successful candidate, notice of which had been given to the Sheriff, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday.

# OSBORN MONETT APPOINTED

CITY SMOKE COMMISSIONER D'Avila said the Guild had learned To Be Paid \$500 Monthly During Time Required to Plan Campaign.

Osborn Monett, former consultant of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, was appointed City Smoke Commissioner yesterday by Mayor Dickmann and authorized to plan a campaign of smoke abatement in St. Louis and prepare suggestions knowledge there has never been as to the best methods to abate

Monett, now employed by the Commercial Testing and Engineering Co. of Chicago, will serve for a period of from 60 to 90 days, the length of his term depending on time required for preparation of the smoke abatement. He will be paid

The appointment was made under Tanner's reply said:
"We note with interest you claim early this year by the Board of Al-

# CITY STATISTICIAN CHANGES JOB

T. W. Chamberlain to Be With State Health Department. Thomas W. Chamberlain, chief of the bureau of vital statistics of

Before entering upon his duties with the State Health Department Tyler said the new paper would Chamberlain will take a three be started within 60 to 90 days. month course with the Yale Uni ours, demol- Harvey O'Connor, New York, a versity School of Public Health He the employ of the city for the past

Early Queen City Merchant Dies By the Associated Press

QUEEN CITY, Mo., Aug. 29. F. R. Singleton, secretary of the J. W. Miller, 82 yearsold, former newly-formed Law and Order mayor, who founded Queen City's League, aimed to "combat strike first grocery store 65 years ago and said continued to operate it unti llast were month, died at his home late yes terday from infirmities of age.

# The answer to egetable Soup Chilled Fruit Cup Chilled Tomato Juice Seafood Cocktail Castilla's SPECIAL

Fresh Lobster a la Newburg French Fried Potatoes Baked Chicken with Dressing Candied Sweets Stuffed Breast of Veal, Celery Dressin, Mashed Potatoes Fresh String Beans or Grilled Tomato

Mexican Slaw Salad Hot Roll & Butter Chocolate Erlair. Hot Fudge Sauc-reah Apple Cobbler, Whipped Cres Lemon Ice or Vanilla Ice Cream Coffee—Tea—Milk



SUNDAY

FAMILY

DINNER

NEW CITY JUDGE

JAMES F. NANGLE.

AT LEWIN METALS PLANT

Workers Gain 5-Cents-an-Hour

rease in Wages, Recognition

of Union.

be permitted to return to work

cil. Its bid was \$15,355.

# IJ. F. NANGLE NAMED POLICE COURT JUDGE

Brother of One of Mayor's Chief Advisers Succeeds Late George G. Vest.

The appointment of James F. Bureau for the last three years, as Judge of Police Court No. 2 was nced last night by Mayor Dickmann. He succeeds Judge George G. Vest, who died last week.

The Mayor did not indicate when he would fill the vacancy in Court No. 1, caused by the fact that Judge Joseph L. Simpson is Democratio nominee for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. Judge Simpon is now on leave of absence intil after the election Nov. 3, when he is expected to resign.

Nangle is 32 years old, a graduate of St. Louis University and the Benton School of Law, and has practiced law here since 1929. He is a younger brother of John J. Nantreasurer of the Democratic State Committee and one of the Mayor's chief advisers.

The appointment of Nangle was expected, as he has frequently served as provisional Police Judge during the last three years, and is Three hundred union employes of now serving in that capacity. His the Lewin Metals Corporation at salary as Police Judge will be \$5000 Monsanto, Ill., voted to end a seven- a year, an increase of \$2000 a year week strike yesterday and opera-gal Aid Bureau.

Nangle is married, has four children, and resides at 5808 Pershing

The strikers, members of the In- avenue. ternational Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Local No. 246, will appointment of G. Ralph Ernst, a receive an increase of 5 cents an lawyer, as head of the Free Legal hour in wages, which ranged be-tween 35 cents and \$1 an hour, im-proved ventilators will be installed, vard, and was graduated from St. the union will be recognized as the Louis University in 1927. collective bargaining agency of

# union members and all strikers will POLICE STOP TAVERN DANCING AT 1:30 A. M., SEIZE OWNER

Proprietor Taken Into Custody When He Refuses to Close Place at 6948 Manchester.

Police called by neighbors to the Skyline Tavern, 6948 Manchester avenue, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, found 16 men and women taking part in an old-fashioned on the side lines, all making a lot The contract for construction of of noise, according to the officers fire station at 6700 State street | They told the proprietor, George to serve the Edgemont district of Brashear, that he would have to

East St. Louis was let yesterday to close up, and when he refused, "it the Louis & Ernst Construction Co. became necessary to subdue him, of East St. Louis by the City Coun- the police reported. He was booked at the Mounted Station on a ger Construction of the one-story eral peace disturbance charge, and brick station, 54 by 62 feet, will be- police said they would report the gin within the next two weeks and case to the Excise Commissioner, completion is expected by Dec. 1. They said they received numerous Provision will be made for a pump- complaints of noise at late hours er, fire truck and living quarters at the tavern, and frequently had to stop fights there.

# **WAGNER BREWING CO.** SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH INTERNATIONAL ASS'N O ON TOIR OTOINIUNAM F.UN. I GIU G I GININUANNI

The signing of this AGREEMENT terminated the controversy between the WAG-NER BREWING COMPANY and THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, DISTRICT NO. 9.

The St. Louis Central Trades & Labor Union, the East St. Louis Central Trades & Labor Union, the Wood River Trades & Labor Union, the Tri-City Trades Council and the Alton Trades & Labor Assembly have been requested by the Machinists' Union to remove this COM-PANY from the "WE DO NOT PATRONIZE"

# WAGNER BREWING COMPANY.

MACHINISTS, DISTRICT NO. 9.

B. L. LEAKE, General Manager R. C. MUCKERMAN, President. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF

ST. LOUIS CENTRAL TRADES AND LABOR UNION. JOSEPH P. CLARK, President.

E. E. WALKER, Business Representative





## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged ciasses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare; never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Ex-Judge Grimm on Mr. Miller.

into them first, the investigation of the

and clerks who made false returns of the votes cast at the August, 1936, pri-

election frauds do not impress anyone against tyranny. familiar with the facts.

His statement that those involved in Negotiations to have accused persons turn attitude of the Italian and German people. state's evidence necessarily come from

establish by the evidence?

J. HUGO GRIMM.

# In Defense of Mr. Miller.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

and I, personally, know that Judge Franklin Miller is also interested in continuwhatsoever, as he has always in the past regime to stave off tyranny and repression. conducted himself as a man of this type, and his record will, without any question,

I do not believe that our newspapers should have criticised him in such a rough-shod manner, as the office of Cir-cuit Attorney is one of the most important and needed offices in our State Government, yet undesirable because in the going some at 30 miles an hour. course of a term it may be necessary for who may be elected as our Circuit Attorney to check, investigate or indict his closest friends, and men who

Circuit Attorney, he has always wanted to see righteousness and justice prevail and wrong trampled under foot, never him out.

I further noticed that Franklin Miller was criticised for taking a short, yet badsure he knew by taking this vacation it or two on that Pennsylvania-New York circuit. would give him an opportunity to concen-trate on matters before him, and, with

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

toad or frog about one or one and one-half inches square, very small to make

### THE SPANISH BATTLEGROUND.

side shows little or no restraint in its frenzied efforts a baby, to shout a smiling good-by. and contradictions of news reports, only a few facts it gracefully. may be accepted as certainties. It is apparent that the rebels are making air raids on Madrid, though the extent of the damage is kept secret by the Government. The rebels made some gains in a bitter ordinance" scheduled for consideration by the Board four-day battle before Irun, though they were un- of Aldermen in October: first, that it would socialize successful in capturing the city. The Northern and the industry; second, that it would vest excessive Southern armies of the insurgents have been unable powers in the Health Commissioner-powers which thus far to unite their forces, considered an essen- would enable that official to destroy a dairy com-

The loyalists are fighting to defend the established hostility. the land is owned by 2 per cent of the people. There ple, the term "socializing" would then be in order. are 3,000,000 landless farm workers who earn from Nothing remotely like that is contemplated. The 14 to 60 cents a day. Poverty and illiteracy are wide- standard ordinance simply provides an effective sysspread. It was the hope of those who created the tem of regulating the dairy industry so as to safe-

The insurgents have asserted they are fighting tices of unscrupulous dealers. to put down the threat of Bolshevism in Spain, a That the standard ordinance gives the Health Comcommon pretext whereby Fascist forces seek and missioner the power to make the dairies observe the often gain power. What the rebels are actually fight- requirements of cleanliness and quality is undoubteding for is disclosed by a frank pronouncement of ly true. But the public will not be greatly impressed their high command, issued at Burgos, announcing with the assertion that a Health Commissioner might their plan for Spain in the event of victory.

Circuit Attorney Miller suggests that it out any Parliament whatsoever," will be set up, it is announced. Labor unions will be suppressed, and with the grand jury the matter of indictwith the grand jury the matter of making workers will lose the right to strike. The Govfalse returns in the 1934 primary, and ernment's agrarian reforms, looking to the parceling out of large land holdings among the peasants, will spirited effort to end the deadlock over the standard out of large land holdings among the peasants, will this because he says the statute.

out of large land holdings among the peasants, will be revoked. Provinces that refused to join the revolt ordinance, has taken cognizance of the dairies' objections and proposed the creation of a citizens' committee that the statute. As the primary was held in August, will be rewarded by receiving territories and tax revenues of the loyal regions. A plebiscite will be which to go into those cases. By going held on the return of the monarchy.

When the primary was held in August, will be rewarded by receiving territories and tax revenues of the loyal regions. A plebiscite will be held on the return of the monarchy.

upon to carry the "delivering" wards will hapsburg-Bourbon monarchy will have been wasted.

The military and medievalism by throwing out the sion of the dairies side of the case. But this much sion of the dairies side of the case. tion, and the election officials depended from squalor and medievalism by throwing out the issue must be reserved pending the formal submis-The military, monarchist and reactionary forces that can now be said: An intransigent attitude on the However, if the grand jury were to take held Spain enslaved since the decline of its Golden up the frauds of 1936 and indict the hundred judges.

Age will be restored to power. In addition, all the city's milk supply will do them no good. Of course dred or perhaps several hundred judges modern methods of repression invented by the Fascist the dairies, as one member of the industry said at

the November election.

The Circuit Attorney's efforts to show beeking and excesses are the other day, enlightened self-interest should lead The Circuit Attorney's efforts to show that he proceeded with energy upon being shocking and deplorable, they are the price that a the other day, enlightened self-interest should lead the dairies to co-operate fully in an effort as clearly election frauds do not impress anyone against tyranny.

Fascism's triumphs have usually been easier. The crime do not appear before the grand jury resistance of the Spanish people, who have had only and offer to turn state's evidence is a taste of liberty in all their history, becomes the true, as every informed person knows. more amazing when viewed in connection with the

Mussolini and his Blackshirts met only insignifithe Circuit Attorney.

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to clear up any vote fraud that may exist, If the loyalists win, it is possible that a more radical Government than the previous democratic like hooded cobras, like those man-eating Vermont ing to keep our city clean in every re- regime will take power in Spain. What is occurring panthers we used to hear so much about. Yes, sir, ct and in preventing any law violations now, however, is the desperate fight of a democratic those Bees were scorpions, and vistas that entranced

The war for human liberty is and has been a worldwide one. Its battles have been fought at Thermopy-With Judge Franklin Miller's splendid lae and Salamis, at Lexington and Concord, at the good. If a poll were taken today on the probable record as Circuit Attorney of St. Louis, Bastille and at Naseby. Now they are being fought pennant winner, the Cardinals, we suspect, would get again in the mountains and on the plains of Spain. only a few scattering votes. Just the same, it is al-

Man mortgages \$764 automobile for \$2490. That's

### ----MR. LANDON IN ST. LOUIS.

before the eyes of the public are outstand- in the Union Station yards in St. Louis Thursday the gasping season. And, victor or vanquished, they afternoon. He was amiable, chatty, admittedly eager fight to the final bell. Judge Miller has shown in the past that to get back to Kansas, where a break in the weather

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And now is the time for all good Cardinal fans to in performing his duty as Circuit Attor- had sent the mercury plunging down to 106, and left come to the aid of the Gas House Gang. ney, and his record will plainly show that, the pleasing impression that the presidential nomfrom the time he was first elected Cir- ination had not gone to his head. He was the same ruit Judge and since he has been elected affable person the reporters had met and talked with Director C. F. Thompson of the Illinois State Dein Topeka before "the fierce, white light" had picked partment of Conservation is a man of seemingly un

quizzical third degree disclosed that the budget bal- black marauders by the thousands. This year he ly needed, vacation, to which, without any question, he was entitled. At the time eight and one-half inches tall, or possibly nine, and the hope that farmers will shoot crows for food. Judge Miller was being criticised, I am weighed 170, provided he hadn't left a pound of flesh | Choosing Illinois State Fair visitors as the favored

the aid of his wonderful assistants, keep and that was circumspectly countered. Had he any- first, but the girls serving them knew what they constantly in touch with the doings of his office, and thereby work out a solution to save our city from any further disserted. Charles M. Clarke. Attorney. the withers of political tycoons and tyros every- of Director Thompson's crow sandwiches and so are where, and now, like Caesar, is flat on its back with not qualified to pass judgment on them. Neverthenone so poor to do it reverence. The people had less, we find ourselves attributing the sandwich cleantaken liquor out of the Constitution and returned out to factors other than the taste of crow's meat. This is in answer to "Adelaide," in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch:

I don't think a rain crow is a bird at did Kansas. He had said this before, was now mere—when it is free and he is hungry. Have it served by

ches square, very small to make dout noise. It sits on the side of and the bark of the tree is very the color of itself.

ELSIE.

prepared in advance.

His car swarmed with admirers. The minutes ticked on. A waiting crowd sweltered in the blazing sun. As a hunter for trouble, Trotzky always comes home with a bulging bag.

peared on the platform to wave a friendly salute, to Spain's grim and bloody civil war rages on. Each shake an outstretched hand here and there, to kiss

to crush the other. Lloyd George's description of the war as "a shricking horror" remains an apt one. of the "grand, gloomy and peculiar." The crowd's Behind the veil of censorship, amid the confusion unspoken verdict was that, win or lose, he can take

### THE DAIRIES' OBJECTIONS.

The dairies raise two objections to the "standard tial preliminary if they hope to capture Madrid. pany's business if exercised unwisely or in a spirit of

Government, formed along democratic principles and The first objection may be dismissed. The ordisupported by a coalition of republican, liberal and nance would not "socialize" the dairy industry. Eithleft-wing parties. It has been the aim of this Gov- er the dairy people or their attorneys do not under ernment, though its execution of policies has wavered, stand the word "socialize," or have misused it. If the to improve the lot of the downtrodden peasants and ordinance proposed that the city own and operate the workers of Spain. In Spain today, 67 per cent of dairy industry, as it does the waterworks, for exam-Republic that these conditions would be remedied. | guard health and life against the questionable prac-

put an honest dairyman out of business by the mis-N his labored, but by no means con-

into them first, the investigation of the 1936 primary will, of course, be postponed probably until after the November electrons win, the Spanish people's effort to raise themselves proposal to the Medical Society. Judgment on the the meeting with the medical society's committee, it is quite likely that such action It is clear, therefore, that what the defenders of "should and can run their own affairs." Equally of would have a wholesome and deterring the Spanish Government are fighting for is liberty; course, the city should and can, in a field of private influence upon the election officials at what they are fighting against is the menace of enterprise bearing so close a relation to the public to put the milk supply beyond suspicion.

## GOV. FUTRELL NAMES HIS COMMISSION.

Gov. Futrell of Arkansas is going ahead with his plan to get to the bottom of the farm tenant and sharecropper troubles in his State. He has appoint-It cannot be said that those three countries were bers of the commission to keep "open minds, able to where this problem is acute.

# WHAT OF THE GAS HOUSE GANG?

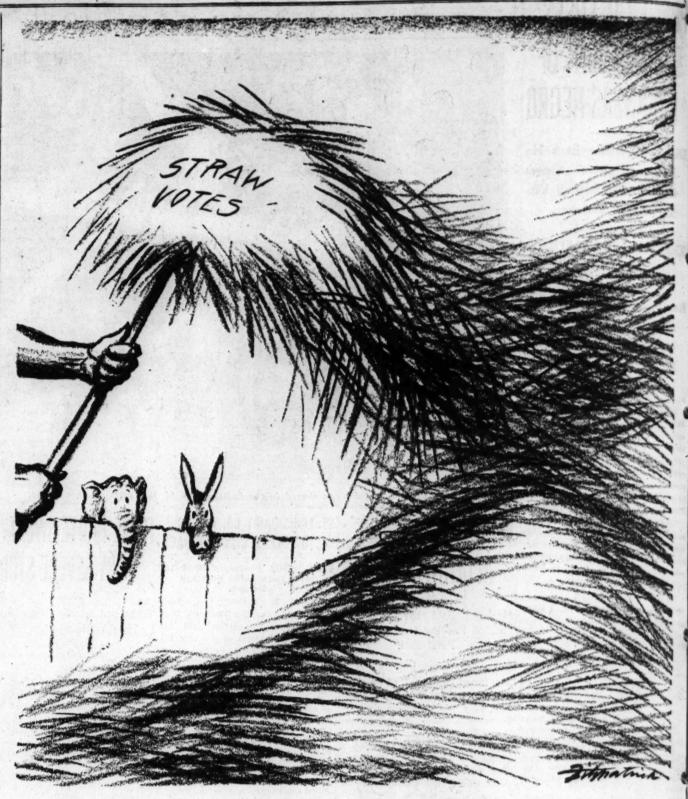
Borrowing an adjective from Gov. Landon, the Carton Bees buzzed in on us, and, instead of harmless clover foragers, they acted like saber-toothed tigers, us a little while ago with their bugles and banners and golden promise-where are they now?

In the crisp Anglo-Saxon of Chaucer, it's not so ways a mistake to count the Gas House Gang out while mathematics still allows them a chance. In other words, the Redbirds are never beaten till the last candle is extinguished. Moreover, they are now only repeating history. Triumph never has come easily to the Cardinals. Never have they made a runaway race Gov. Landon apparently enjoyed his brief stop-over of it. Always it's a battle, down to the last minute of

# EATING CROW.

limited ideas on how to reduce the crow menace. Affairs of pith and moment were suspended. A Last year he was bombing rookeries and killing the

first crow eaters, he had crow sandwiches prepared Only one vexatious question got into the record, and served free of charge. People were dubious at It's a little thing very much like a ly quoting himself by way of typewritten statements pretty girls and getting him up to the counter is as easy as pie or shall we say crow sandwiches?



WHICH WAY IS THE WIND BLOWING?

# Japan and American Cotton Exports

New England mills urged embargo on all Japanese cotton cloth, and finally obtained higher tariff on cheaper grades; result is now plain, says Southern paper, in great reduction in purchases of American cotton by Japan; to shut off trifling amount of textile imports, it adds, step is taken that causes loss of millions to growers.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

AST year, the Commercial Appeal noted some concern the demand of New England cotton mills that Congress lay an embargo on cotton cloths imported from Japan. The demand was as novel as it was audacious; novel because embargoes are war-provoking measures that are virtually unheard of in peacetime, and audacious because it showed an utterly selfish disregard on the part of the New Englanders for the welfare and the future of cotton producers n the South.

The agitation got nowhere. It died down shortly afterward, when the Supreme Court knocked out the Triple-A. It passed out last elastic provisions of the tariff laws, raised the restrictions on certain types, the cheaper cloths, imported from Japan,

We are now about to get the answer. For the first 22 days of the new cotton season, which opened Aug. 1, exports of raw cotton to Japan totaled 12,000 bales. This compares with 35,000 bales exported during the same period last year. It was reported by the Department of Agriculture that June purchases of American cotton by Japan represented but 22 per cent of their total buying. This compared with 38 per cent in June of last year.

Last year, Japan bought \$100,000,000 of American cotton, or around 1,500,000 bales. This was more cotton than was sent to France and Germany combined. In a word, one out of every four bales of American cot ton that left our shores was bought by

Cotton exporters who are now apprehensive over the figures are finding that their superior reasoning did not pan out. They took the attitude that no harm would come from the presidential raising of tariff duties for the reason that Japan could not find a suitable staple in other world markets, and that the Japanese mills, with machinery for spinning the American type, would find it too difficult and too expensive to make over

equipment for a new type. Evidently they failed to take into account the ingenuity of the Japanese. What is more important, they failed to realize that no people will permit us to slap them in the

nd take it sitting down. It is all very true that the Japanese standard of living is low. It would be inconceivable to think of an American family living on the income of a Japanese family. It is also true that the Japanese can undersell American mills in the American market. But it is also true that the amount of cotton cloths coming in from Japanese mills was ridiculously small, and while great increases were blazoned in the headlines, these increases were merely a drop in the bucket. What is an increase of 100 per cent when the increased total is only 100,000 out of

a billion? A great hue and cry was raised by critics of the Triple-A about the loss of our foreign markets. The Chinese cotton harvest this season of 3,400,000 bales is away and beyond the largest in its history. That being true, China will be able to export 300,000 bales, and most of this will go to Japan. Those who think that the Japanese will not be able to adjust their machinery to the Chinese staple are simply fooling themselves.

So here we have it. Can we expect Japan

to buy and not permit her to sell? The problem affords a concrete example of the workings of the tariff. How can nations buy from us and pay us when they are not per-

The Southern cotton farmer has no desire to impose any burdens on the mill industry. He is anxious to see the textile man of New England make money. But at the same time, he realizes that the loss of his largest importer of American cotton should not be added to the long list of injustices which the New England tariff barons have for the last 75 years imposed on the Southern cotton

And how will the New Englander profit in the long run? Suppose he does keep a few hundred thousand yards of Japanese cloth out of the United States. Will not the Japanese mills find a comparable buyer in the other markets of the world and sell that buyer at prices below those offered by American mills? What, then, will the result he? What, then, will the result be? Simply this, that in biting off their nose to spite their face, they will divert from the farmers of the South \$100,000,000, which hereafter will go to cotton growers in China, If we are seriously to consider the loss of

our foreign markets, let us face all the facts.

# The Decline in Judicial Standards

From the Kansas City Journal-Post,

TUDGE MERRILL E. OTIS of the Federal District Court here deplores a decline in ducational qualifications of Federal Judges and a prevailing jury system which he said winnowed away the wheat, leaving only the

His criticism of juries applies, of course, more sharply to state than to Federal courts. In the latter, an effort is made to select for jury service men generally recognized in their communities for intelligence and integrity. The usual process of selection includes polling of substantial persons in these communities for nominations to jury service

With such practice in effect, it is less likely that persons incapable of understanding issues, often intricate in their nature and demanding unusual intelligence, will sit in jury boxes. Grave injustices may be done by ig-

ment in the courts.

As well based is Judge Otis' insistence upon educational superiority among Judges appointed or elected to sit in judgment upon their fellow men and to decide legal issues, often of a highly intricate nature. More than usual wisdom, obviously, is necessary to sound judicial judgment.

norant persons who, as jurymen, sit in judg-

bing of educational standards for the Federal judiciary in this national administra-tion should be checked. It is of a piece with the Farley system of filling non-judicial posts with party hacks. It is one of the most inexcusable aspects of the New Deal.

# Communism vs. Fascism

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

ONLY a few years ago, the Communist International was carrying on an aggree sive and far-reaching campaign through much of the world, seeking to make a world revolution. With the years, this has been largely abandoned, due to the pressure brought by the Soviet Government, which preferred cordial relations with other coun

Russian policy now emphasizes that Com-scaused abandonment, until munist and capitalist states can exist side the year, of the visit to S by side and prosper in peace. The Communist International also has made its peace with the democratic states, and is co-operating at all points with liberal and evolution

Socialist groups to oppose Fascism. Thus Communism has largely passed out of the phase of aggressiveness on a worldwide scale. It seems not now to be an active threat which democratic countries need fear. But its place is being taken with astonishing rapidity by the Fascist states.

Germany under Hitler is not merely seeking to regain territories lost in war, but been "doing a good deal of to find an opportunity to gain at the expense and about the future not ju of Soviet Russia and to expand into the Bal ing care of the immediate kans, Italy, having gained Ethiopia, is pursuing a formidable program of penetration in British and other lands at the Eastern end

of the Mediterranean. The two principal Fascist Powers have formed a united front in Europe, with Aus tria and Hungary as satellites. Just now, they are supporting the Fascist rebellion i Spain, believing they can advance their own fortunes in Europe much better if Spain is under a friendly Fascist dictator. This marks the full flowering of Fascism as an aggressive world movement, comparable in ways to the aggressiveness of Communism decade and more ago.

It is well to recognize this, for the whole face of world politics has been altered. To deal with the new Fascist front, the govern ments and peoples of democratic countries must revise their ideas. France has done so and is distinctly a part of an anti-Fascist alignment. But thus far the British, dominated by reactionary minds, have not readjusted their foreign policy to meet the situation. In consequence, Great Britain has been de-

feated by Italy in Africa and the Mediterra nean, without an actual showdown in terms of military force. It may happen again, for the British are aiding the Fascists in Spain. This may prove to be another Ethiopia, with Italy and Germany gaining enormously at the expense of England and other democrat-

### LEMKE'S CONSISTENCY. From the Detroit News.

W HEN I'm President, Congress again will write the nation's laws," William Lemke, Union party candidate, told as

audience in Benton Harbor.

The theory is that Congress no longer writes the laws; that they are written by friends of President Roosevelt, and then rubber-stamped by the Senate and House. Mr. Lemke will change all that. He will have Congress do it: own law-writing.
"But," he continued, "I'll tell Congress that

the Union party platform must be put into laws during my first term, or I'll keep them in session for four years."

That is, if Congress does not enact the platform, and adjourns, President Lemks will summon it immediately in special ses sion; and if it adjourns again without pass ing his bills, he will summon it again.

Someone once remarked that he cared not who made the nation's laws if he could write its songs. Mr. Lemke cares not who write the laws, so long as they are his laws.

PRESIDENT SE DROUTH DAM IN SOUTH DA

Discusses Relief Wit Berry and Wyom ecutive During State Capital.

THEN LEAVES FOR RAPII

Roosevelt, in Rear P Address, Repeats cacy of Long Rai lief Program. PIERRE, S. D., Aug.

speech from his train, s peated his advocacy of range drouth relief progr though the cost may be first. The train left at 1 Rapid City. Talking to several thou sons at the end of a tour

eral relief projects, Mr. 1 asserted: "On the long ra gram the principal thing land use. He said the drouth would be attacked from angles-taking care of ; nmediate need of relief require help through the the spring," and a long ra gram looking to maintenan

sting populations where "more prosperous" north Confers With Govern The speech came just be President entered a drou conference in his private Gov. Berry of South Dak ators Bulow (Dem.), Son kota; O'Mahoney (Dem.), ing, and Carey (Rep.), Wy. On a one-hour drive thro city and outlying croples the President was taken Island, a CCC project cowith the mainland by a earthen dam constructed

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the Des Moines conference Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kan four other State governors. Speech at Aberdeen. Speaking to thousands around his train at Aberde terday, Mr. Roosevelt said

been "doing a good deal of for we are going to take c that—I have been thinking about the future, for I want South Dakota continue to and prosper."

The crowd laughed and app when he continued: "I unde there are some people that a in favor of planning ahead. Here there are some people

Lone

VEEP OUT Scattered Through Invaded

Province of Kansu.

ived from the outlying districts.

Among the many not accounted

for were the Rev. Stanley Harri-

son and Mrs. Harrison, who had

The Shensi Communists last year were a ragged and ill-equipped

no one professes to know, they are

nost important city in Northwest

army reached Minhsien and was

of 1000 killed and wounded.

EDITOR OF COMMUNIST DAILY

Membership to Roosevelt.
e Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—James

Casey, managing editor of the Daily

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Dummy Bomb as a Warning to China DROUTH DAMAGE

Discusses Relief With Gov.

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Address, Repeats Advo-

cacy of Long Range Re-

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 29 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt in a rear platform

peech from his train, which ar-

rived here at 9 a. m. today, re-

though the cost may be great at

first. The train left at 1 p. m. for

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Sunday night the President will

the funeral of Secretary of War

His conferences with Governors

four other State governors.

Speech at Aberdeen.

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a one-hour drive through the

of Wyoming, and Sen-

State Capital.

THEN LEAVES

lief Program.



HIS dummy aerial bomb has been set up in a square in Chengtu horde. Now, well disciplined and by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek as a warning to inhabitannts to be pre- well equipped from a source which pared against air attacks. It also serves as an exhortation to the people to contribute to a fund to build up China's air force.

"In the same way, because this or thousands of families who will is an agricultural section of the equire help through the winter country, it is absolutely necessary until the Lord sends more rain in for you who live in the cities to he spring," and a long range prowould not be any cities if there

At Huron the President said the

The speech came just before the with some people. "The reason the water table has sunk so low as it has out here," he asserted, "is that they didn't think ov. Berry of South Dakota and about planning 20 years ago."

broke, the way some people back East have reported," the President remarked amid more laughter. city and outlying cropless fields, the President was taken to Farm Island, a CCC project connected "I notice a good deal of change -from the day when wheat was selling at 25 cents a though there isn't much of it.

# art for Salt Lake City to attend A. C. EINSTEIN'S WIDOW DIES

on Visit to Atlantic City.

at Des Moines, Ia.; Springfield, Mrs. Blanche Bloom Einstein Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., next week will be delayed two days from widow of Alfred C. Einstein, who the original schedule, because of the Salt Lake trip. This also has Light & Power Co., died of heart Lake trip. This also has Light & Power Co., died of heart disease yesterday at Atlantic City where she had been spending a va-

Minn., and LaCrosse, Wis., for further drouth parleys and cancella-Minn., and LaCrosse, Wis., for son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and ion of a motor tour of Western lowa planned for the day following Mrs. Edwin Levis, at 6449 Wydown boulevard. Funeral services will be he Des Moines conference with held there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A son, Major Einstein, also survives.

Speaking to thousands packed terday, Mr. Roosevelt said he had een "doing a good deal of think- their fiftieth wedding anniversary vited about 50 Arab notables to his contractor, is 74 years old, and cussion of future policy. The conbut the show was not interrupted. Mrs. Rodier is 70. Their six chilference was a failure, even though It was the third time during the dren and 20 grandchildren took few had expected a workable poli- 85 performances this year that rain for we are going to take care of that—I have been thinking more part in the celebration.

about the future, for I want to see South Dakota continue to grow By the Associated Press.

when he continued: "I understand & Myers Tobacco Co. since 1927, there are some people that are not died early today at the Seville Hoheb Bey Nashashibi, was formerly in favor of planning ahead. I betel after a brief illness. He was Mayor of Jerusalem, hampered the leve there are some people that 67 years old.

Lonesome Road



# He said the drouth problem "Somebody said yesterday up in North Dakota that they believed if you could save \$10.000.000 by models and the said the drouth problem save money.

Not Met by British.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 29.-A nev tactical move of widespread civil disobedience, similar to that once employed by India's Gandhi, is pre-Gov. Miller of Wyoming, and Sen-ators Bulow (Dem.), South Da-here aren't despondent and aren't commission investigation of the

> nicipalities throughout the country to High Commissioner Sir Arthur Wauchope in which they stated they were in full sympathy with the previous demands put forth by the Arab higher committee, name-Suspension of Jewish immigration to the Palestine, suspension of land sales to Jews, and creation of

> a national government similar to Iraq and Syria.

The age-old enmity of the two great family houses in Palestine, last night's performance. and prosper."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Clinton that of the mufti, religious head

The crowd laughed and applauded

W. Toms, president of the Liggett of all the moslems, and the Nameeting which split wider than

Liberals and the Extremists. Each faction, jealous of its own ights, had demanded certain maneuvers be executed. The Liberals, ed by the mufti and his aid, Dr. Hussein Khalidi, present Mayor of Jerusalem, felt it necessary that Arab agitation should abate long enough for the Royal Commission to arrive and begin its investiga-

Concession Promised.

Leaders of the group promised faithfully the Government would that temporary suspension of the Jewish influx would be granted.

The extremists were adamant in their stand that no concession Dr. L. W. Cape, for 44 years a should be granted. Led by Ragheb Bey Hashashibi and Sheikh night at his home, 2804 Sutton Suleiman Farouki, editor of Al boulevard. He was 76 years old. Jamia Al Islamia, National Arab A paralytic stroke suffered two Daily in Jaffa, they felt the strike years ago was a contributing cause and terror campaign should con- of his death. tinue until all demands were grant-

tion camp, and collective fines on Harper, 7378 Hazel avenue, Maple-villages accused of harboring rebels, has been questioned by lawyers and the high court. Should the structure fall in pend-

ing cases questioning its validity, the only recourse of the High Commission would be martial law.

Pendergast "Doing Very Well." NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Thomas

Would Demoralize Services in Palestine if Demands Are

Palestine trouble spot.

Bronx and his resignation as editor of the newspaper. He also renounced his membercomposed of a little band of crafty

moralized if the memorandum is

carried into effect, observers say.

The demands are high-lighted by the announcement of the forthcoming visit of the Royal Commission to review the ticklish situation.

If weather permits the final performances of "Glamorous Night" at the Municipal Opera tonight and to review the ticklish situation.

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There were two light showers had fallen without halting the show. An audience of 10,100 attended

Opera Season Will Close With-

out Single Cancelation.

# STEPHENS COLLEGE PROPERTY VALUED AT \$4,098,541

Federal Office of Education Says That Probably Is Highest for Any Junior College.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — The Federal Office of Education reported today that Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., probably has the would assail the other in its press. highest property valuation of any junior college in the county-\$4, 098,541.

The office said 11 other junior colleges, two of them in Missouri, had property valuations of more By than \$1,000,000. Those in Missouri are Southwest Baptist College and

## William Woods College. make a concession for such a step, DR. L. W. CAPE DIES AT 76

Physician Practiced Medicine Maplewood for 44 Years.

Dr. Cape was graduated from the Washington University Medi-Meanwhile the Government is in cal School in 1887. He practiced for a weakened position. Its extraordinary legislation, brought on by the riots, involving arrests and exile of leaders to the Sarafand concentrations. Its places and Bonne Terre before going to Maplewood. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Cape, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H.

Veterans' Exhibition Drill Tonight An exhibition drill will be given by the Santiago-Argonne Post 102, wars, tonight at Maplewood Park, 7700 Manchester road. The Corps, consisting of 30 of the best drill men in the country, is holder of the 1935 and 1936 Missouri State J. Pendergast, Missouri Democratic leader, was reported to be "doing in last year's national competition." leader, was reported to be using in last year and we were well" today. He underwent an Arthur Schumacher is president of Havre.

Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin ssissippi Are Only Ones Not Included.

ington today by Robert K. Ryland, 50 Americans Thought to Be State director of the National Emergency Council, that three more Missouri counties had been added to the officially constituted counties not included.

The additional counties, at the By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29.-Foreign northwestern corner of the State, missionaries, including many Americans, fled yesterday before a Comaries, of whom about half are sippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and thought to be Americans, are scat- Dunklin counties, constituting the tered through the province on Tib- southeastern tip of Missouri. That et's border. Many of them hurried section had more rain earlier in continued speaking after the close toward the City of Lanchow, al- the summer than the rest of Mis- of his prepared address. In it he

Wheaton, Ill., being among the numtory in the nation's officially des"If this constitutes Communications with Lanchow, far inland in North China, were infrequent. They did not state the number of missionaries who had arrived from the outlines did not state the number of missionaries who had arrived from the outlines did not state the number of missionaries who had arrived from the outlines did not state the number of missionaries who had arrived from the outlines did not state the nations officially designated drouth area is entitled to special assistance from the outlines are not special assistance from the continuous co

# CHINESE AT U. S. MEETING URGE PACIFIC PEACE PACT

been stationed at Pehsto, on the northeast border of Tibet. The Harrisons would have to go through an area infested with roving bands Assert Withdrawal of Japanese Troops From North China Would Be an Essential Part. of Reds. Harrison is from Corning, N. Y., and his wife from Scran-

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 29.—With drawal of Japanese troops from North China-was urged today by accord with known economic laws. We will so treat industry as to give We will so treat industry as to give Chinese delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations as a necessary part of any new Pacific peace ma-chinery.

about 50,000 strong. They have de-clared their aim to capture the The Chinese made no reference to this omission as indicating the Chinese delegates believed China might of the investor. main in status quo.

against a garrison of provincial Outlining conditions under which The Reds, according to a new peace mechanism might be cryptic dispatches, penetrated the established in the Pacific, the Chialled city Wednesday at a cost nese said that from their point of view all nations of the region be in the pact. They added that possibility of war between Japan RESIGNS AND LEAVES PARTY and Russia should be completely

## PRINCETON TO HARMONIZE BUILDINGS WITH UNIVERSITY

\$4,500,000 Program for Transforma tion of Business District in 5-Acre Square Announced. night his withdrawal as the party's

candidate for Congress from the By the PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 29.-A \$4,500,000 building program to make Princeton's business district ship in the party, stating that "the Communist Party Political Bureau, announced yesterday.

misleaders, has mapped out a pro- of many buildings in the business County, Ill., died last night at the

Iraq and Syria.

"If we find," the paper said, "that within a stated period nothing is forwarded by the Government to appease these demands, we shall perforce be obligated to take sides with our brethren now striking in those interests."

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF "GLAMOROUS NIGHT"

Services Would be Demoralized. Social and official services throughout the country will be de-throughout the charm of the board of the New Jersten Ashi published the charm of the charm of the board of the New Jersten Ashi published the definition of Princeton into a model de-throughout the charm of the business section the published the charm of the board of the New Princeton Municipal improvement, and the princeton municipal improvement in the princeton formed nine years ago to carry out the building program. Palmer gave Princeton the Palmer Memorial Stadium; his father donation of the oldest in Illinois.

With the late L. D. Turner her from Taikyu, Korea, listing 131 vice-preside all Bank, done in Keshohokudo Province. Communications were disrupted, in that the princeton Municipal improvement is paper. Asahi published reports wife of the senior.

Propaganda Discussed

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 29. - Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's propaganda minister, and Dino Alfieri, press minister of here today to talk over what could be done about co-ordinating anti-Communist propaganda.

Goebbels arrived this morning by plane from Berlin and was met by Alfieri and other Italian dignitaries.

It was said that an understanding already existed between Ger-Alfieri will be host at a large state dinner tonight for Goebbels.

## Movements of Ships Arrived.

New York. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 27, Southern Cross, New York Havre, Aug. 27, President Harding, New York.

Bergen, Aug. 27, Stavangerfjord, New York. New York. Gibraltar, Aug. 27, Conte di Savoia, New York.

New York, Aug. 28, Gripsholm, Gothenburg. New York, Aug. 28, Hansa, Ham-

Copenhagen. Sailed. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 27, Western World for New York. Cobh, Aug. 27, Columbus, New

York.

New York Genoa, Aug. 27. Rex. New York. Southampton, Aug. 28, Manhattan, New York. Oslo, Aug. 27, Bergensfjord, New

New York, Aug. 28, Ile de France, vertising Club Post of the American

Vice-Presidential Nominee Says Campaign Is "Crusade,"

to Save America.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29.-Col. Frank Knox, Republican nomine munist army surging eastward the drouth area but, according to for Vice-President, said in a speech from Kansu to Shensi Province. Ryland, in danger of the necessity here last night, "We are not in a It was estimated that 100 mission- of being added to it, were Missis- political campaign, we are in a crusade to save America." Encouraged by applause, Knox

ince itself was known to be the Red Army objective. Eight missionaries arrived there safely today the drouth area but addition in the respective forms. aries arrived there safely today, the Reva and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, of

"If this constitutes a dirty campaign, Mr. Four-Job Farley can make the most of it. "We shall not hesitate to expose

weakness in leadership. We shall ruthlessly denounce contradictions in policy. We shall fearlessly ex-Tugwells, the Frankfurters WHO will succeed Col. Julian L. and the others who are ready, apparently, to scrap the American system in favor of a philosophy. tem in favor of a philosophy of government and a theory of society from Europe."

ippines. He was an aid to President Wilson during the World War.

Discussing the Republican pro

ate. National legislation will be Manchoukuo, Japanese sponsored down, increase consumption, instate. Some delegates interpreted crease employment, increase wages china Sca Storm Is Second covery. We will try to get costs

> means to substitute private em-ployment for public dole. We will give working men and women a wages. We propose to reorganize the tax system and make it simpler. We propose to put extor-tionate and uneconomic monopoly 379 persons, an official announceand exploiting employer we intend to drive out of business, but honest business is to be free."

# EX-JUDGE R. D. W. HOLDER OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY DIES

State's Attorney and Circuit Judge.

Robert D. W. Holder, 89 years old, former Circuit Judge and It was the second disaster within The program calls for demolition State's Attorney of St. Clair gram to swing the support of its district where 25 new structures, inmembership and affiliated mass orcluding a theater, hotel, store

May Connell, 31 Country Club

tral part destroyed almost 7000 actively against the pre
homes and more than 500 persons intervention in Spain.

were reported dead or missing.

Edgar Palmer conceived the idea active until he underwent a minor

Mrs. Connell is Judge Holder's which also were stricken. ABOUT PRESS FIGHT ON REDS only surviving relative. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'cclock to-Burial will be in Green Mount

JOSEPH A. M'BRIDE DIES Former St. Louisan Succumbs to Heart Disease in California.

Joseph A. McBride, a former St Louisan, died of heart disease Thursday at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal. Mr. McBride, who was 50 years old, was the adopted son of the late Thomas Halpin, wealthy druggist.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Lillian McBride; a sister, Mrs. Frank X. Hackmann, and a brother, Redmond W. McBride.

To Address Progressive Club. Francis G. Barrett, second vice-

president of the International Typographical Union, will address the St. Louis Progressive Club. at Typo Helsinki, Aug. 25, Scanstates, Hall, 1130 Franklin avenue, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. J. W. Heirs, editor of the Typographical Journal, and Charles J. Babb will also be attendance.

Community Musical Program.

Italian and American operatic selections will be given at a community musical progrem tonight at the Fairmont Playground, on Shaw avenue, between Boardman and Hereford streets. The program is one of a series which has been arranged during the summer months by the Fathers' Club, recently organized at the Fairmont branch of International Institute, United Charities New York, Aug. 28, Scanpenn, agency of service for the foreign-

Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett Walsh Dies.

BILLERICA, Mass., Aug. 29. Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett Walsh, 63 years old, national director of the General Alliance of Unitarian Women died last night.

Legion Post Election The election of George E. Bounds York.

Manila, Aug. 26, President JefferVandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. as commander of the St. Louis Ad-

Legion was announced yesterday.

**NEW GOVERNOR** OF PANAMA CANAL



COL. CLARENCE S. RIDLEY.

# "We propose to treat industry in 379 KILLED IN TYPHOON count with known economic laws."

Disaster in Three Weeks -Heavy Property Damage.

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 29 .- A typhoon swept the Southern Korean Peninsula yesterday, killing at least
379 persons, an official announcenomination, is trying to get away ment today said.

Eighty-nine persons were missing, "He does not openly sup-45 were injured and property damport the isolation policies of Eighty-nine persons were missing, age was heavy, the statement as-

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Hundreds of Admitted to Bar in 1875, and persons died in a typhoon which Landon would do if elected to ofswept across the China Sea and the fice." southeastern provinces of Korea Thursday and yesterday.

tral part destroyed almost 7000 actively against the present Fascist

Communications were disrupted, night at her home, 5123 Westmin-

# HEARST AS FASCIST

Communist Says Publisher Is "Openly on Side of War Makers."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Declaring the Roosevelt administration's policy of "so-called neutrality" has encouraged Fascist aggression in Europe, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, last night "Spanish people against Fascist barbarians."

Browder, in a speech prepared for a nationwide broadcast, named William Randolph Hearst as "our own Fascist," and said "it was this policy of neutrality which enabled Hearst to cloak himself and his support to the German and Italian Fascists behind a demagogic appeal for isolation."

"Hearst," he asserted, "is openly on the side of the war makers. He has published attacks in his newspapers upon the English Gov-ernment for not aligning itself with Mussolini and Hitler against France

"At home he carries on the most bare-faced propaganda to place the weight of the United States upon the side of Hitler, Mussolini and the other Fascist dictatorships. His support of the war makers is part of his whole plan to establish a Fascist dictatorship in this coun-

He said Hearst's campaign against Communism was "exactly the propaganda that preceded Hitler's assumption of power in Germany" and "that prepared the Fascist revolt in Spain."
"This propaganda," he continued,

'carried a step further in its logical development in America, would call for an attempt by these interests which are responsible for this propaganda to cancel the results of our coming elections if they should go unfavorable to them."

Browder said Gov. Alf M. Landon, "who was privately nominated by from the hatred which milli decent people have for Hearst.' his master." Browder sald, "but with Hearst openly fight-

ing for the Fascist dictators, with Hearst right now in Europe conferring with Hitler and Mussolin Turning to the Comm ty's views on the conflict in Spain, three weeks. A flood in the cen-

membership and affiliated mass organizations to President Roosevelt."

"In the face of the Communist been broken for construction of the constru relations with us. We must support

paper Asahi published reports wife of Francis V. Dubrouillet, from Taikyu, Korea, listing 131 vice-president of the First National Bank, died of heart disease last

a daughter, Mrs. Jule D. Camp.

A New Game for Children . . .

# POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

In the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Tomorrow

# **RAIL SHARES HEAD HIGHER** STOCK GROUP

Alcohols Are Prominent and a Wide Assortment of Specialties Register Substantial Gains -Profit-Taking for Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The rails led another advance in today's brief stock market session, many pushing up fractions to 3 or more

The alcohols were also out in front and a wide assortment of specialties registered substantial gains. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. The market loafed in a profittaking area during the first hour or so, but the selling was far from urgent and failed to depress the list

The transportation department again took up the leadership, as highly optimistic forecasts were made of mounting traffic and earnings over the next several months. Hopes of increased disbursements to stockholders attracted attention to numerous other shares.

Bonds were steady, while grain and cotton futures displayed an irregular tone, Foreign currencies were quiet.

News of the Day. Conspicuous on the upside were the stocks of Union Pacific Santa Fe, New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, American Car and Foundry, Bucyrus-Erie, Baldwin Locomotive pre-ferred, American Sugar Refining, Montgomery Ward, American Commercial Alcohol and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams.

by United States Steel, Bethlehem, ngstown Sheet and Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears-Roe. buck, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, Hiram Walker, American Waterworks, Anaconda, American Crystal Sugar and Fajardo Sugar.

Du Pont was a trifle heavy most Du Pont was a trifle heavy most

of the time and the majority of the utilities, aircrafts, farm implements, oils and rubbers did little either Borg Warner firmed when the company's directors voted the reg-ular 75-cent dividend and added an

extra of as much. While United States Industrial Alcohol was still feeling the effects of the omitted dividend, other dis-

tillery shares were in favor.
Coincident with the strength of railway stocks, a number of carrier equipments developed popularity on the assumption that larity on the assumption that ex-panding earnings will bring some of the carriers into the market for replacements and new ma-

Murray Corp. 7700, 20%, up ½: Del Lack & W. 7300, 19%, up ½: Atl Coast Line, 7200, 33¼, up 1%: Mont Ward Mopt Ward, 7200, 47. up 1½; West Maryland, 6900, 10¼, up ½; Packard Mot, 6600, 11¼, up ½.

Maryland, 6800, 19¼, up ¼; Packard Mot, 6600, 11¼, up ½.

Two Named Budd Directors. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. announced today the election of George W. Norris, former Governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, and Matthew S. Sloan of New York, president and chairman of the Missouri, Kansas A. Sloan of New York, president and chairman of the Missouri, Kansas A. B. B. and D. 3.90; E. and F. 5.95; also, 3.813. Rosin, firm; asies, 400; recipits, 1685; no shipments; stock, 91,347; clipidation and bearish weekly statistics, 1500 and 400 directors. Norris was named chairman of the Finance Committee, which includes Sloan and W. W. Colpitts of New York.

New York Aug. 29.—The weekly was divided at 3.50; sept. 2.08; Sept. 2.08; Oct. 2.08; Dec. 2.075; White Mostor Crass and Statistics of New York Contract Bands of the Sinand Rosin Work Contract Rosin Rosi

# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES (1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. High — — — 81.46 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — — — 71.31 71.84 61.63 41.44

| STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by Dow Jones.)
| Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. 30 industrials 167.22 166.34 166.9 ... 13 20 raliroads — 55.17 54.19 55.01 ... 91 20 utilities — 34.78 34.51 34.70 ... 08

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

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Ind's. Rails. Util. Stocks Saturday — 149,9 58.1 98.3 126.7 Friday — — 149.6 57.3 98.1 126.4 1935 high — 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9 1935 iow — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.9 1936 high — 152.2 58.7 102.0 129.0 1936 low — — 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

BOND PRICE AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press.) - \*1 ... . . \*1
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- 93.9 103.6 102.6 69.6 8.2 3 Artloom 3
- 94.6 104.1 102.9 72.0 Atl CstLine 72
- 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6 AtG&WI pf 1
- 87.8 102.2 99.8 70.4 Atl Refin 1. 7
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1926 averages equal 100. STOCK PRICE TREND. 131 155 1056 1032

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Boeing Airpl 12
Bohn Alum 3 1
B Ami A 4a 110
do B 2½ 120
Borden 1.60. 7
B-Warner 3a 7
Boston & Me 1
Bridge B 40a 3
Briggs Mf 2a 22
Brk aMn T 3 2
Brunswick-B 7
Bucyrus-Erie 136
do 7 pc pf 110.
Budd Mfg. 20
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Budd Wheel. 5
Bullard Co ½g 1
Bulova Watch 2
Bur Add .60 7
Bush Term. 1
ButteCop & Z 1
Byers Co. 2
do p. 110

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Borg-Warner Corporation Directorate declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock in addition to a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred. Each will be 'Ayable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The poard of 41-rectors of the National Standard Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, and an extra dividend of 50 cents both payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 15.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 618,350 sh ares, compared with 1,378,200 yesterday, 431,830 a week ago and 491,380 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 320,920,044 shares, compared with 197,332,878 a year

ago and 253,135,643 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net chang es. Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE INSURANCE STOCKS

Scrap Steel Nominally Up. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Dow. Jones & Co. said today number one heavy melting steel scrap at Pitts-By the Associated Press.

heavy melting steel scrap at Pitts-burgh was quoted nominally \$16.50 to \$17 a ton, an advance of 25 cents over the previous level.

This price was said to represent the highest range since October, 1929. The report also said inquiries from mills for tonnage lots at top prices were bringing no response from brokers "and it is apparent that the next sale will bring a price above the present quota-

Aug. 29.—Laclede Steel sold lower, Scruggs higher and Laclede-Christy at unchanged price on the local board today. Stock sales today amounted to

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Seagrave .. 1 5
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Spiegel M S 3 5
S Brands .80 56
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Stewart W ½ 15
Stone & W . 1
Studebaker . 30
Superheat ½ 4
Sun Oil . 2

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

824 shares, compared with 1097 yeserday morning. Following is a complete list of

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

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sin Bollars. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | Christ
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Gries W .50 | 25 | 17 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 17 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | \* \( \frac{1}{2} \) |

Lac Christy 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 |

Lac Stl .60 | 120 | 23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 23 | 3 | -1 |

Ser V. B . | 380 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |

cul Stl pref | 40 | 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | ...

SWBl pfd | 7 | 29 | 125 | 124 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 124 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) | 3 |

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose closing quotations on id or ask prices changed:

included.

bPartly stocks. gPaid or declared so far this year.

**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. closing and previous close in local

ligh. Low. Close SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 108% 109% % 108% 1 111 111% 110% a 125½ 126½ 125½ Winn. 96% 95% 96-96% 95% Liver. 106% 108% 108% 108% DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER WHEAT.

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K.C. 109 % 108 109 % 108

Minn. 123 120 ¾ 122 ¼ 120 % 120 %

Winn. 95 % 94 % 95 ¼ 94 % 95 ¼
Liver. 105 ¼ 104 ¼ 104 % 106 %

MARCH WHEAT. Liver. 100% 99% 100% 101%

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41% 423 40% 41% OCTOBER OATS. Winn., 45 1/8 44 1/4 44 1/4 DECEMBER OATS. Chi. — 43¼ 42¼ 43-42% 42%a MAY OATS. Chi. — 43% 43 43%
SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. — 83 82¼ 82¼b 81%b DECEMBER RYE. -80% 79% 80 MAY RYE. Chi. — 78% 77% 78%a SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

DECEMBER BARLEY. British exchange, \$5.021/2. British exchange, \$5,02 ½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
—September, \$1.08 ½ @ 1.08 ½: December,
\$1.08: May, \$1.08 ½ @ 1.07. Corn—September, \$1.05 @ 1.05 ½; December, 92 %
\$25 ¼c: May, \$8 ½ @ 88 ¼c. Oats—Septemler, 42 ½ @ 42 ½c; December, 43c; May,
41 ½c. Rye—September, \$2 ½c; December, 79 ¼c; May, 77 ½c.

Jan. 25.80b @ 26.50a 26.75a

GRAY SHORTS.

Sept. 31.50b @ 32.25a 32.50a
Oct. 130.25 30.50b
Nov. 29.50b @ 30.25a 29.70b @ 30.50a
Dec. 28.25b @ 29.25a 28.40b @ 29.25a
Jan. 28.25b @ 29.25a 28.40b @ 29.25a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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SEMT. 29.80b @ 30.50a 30.50a

UNITS' QUOTA

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.
Prices within which dealed selection of the second of the selection of th ·Chicago deliveries, †Sales.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

September wheat -107 \( \) 111\( \) 6 \( \) 14 \

# WHEAT MARKET JOINDS GENERA ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- A

fom early lows but the

igher.
Gains of about a scored by wheat early instated lines sold or sharp break.
The buying was lar

Heady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchangers as follows:

No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.16%; No. 1 ced winter wheat, \$1.16%; No. 2 relivations, \$1.11%; No. 2 relivations, \$1.11%; No. 2 mixed os 46%; sample grade mixed oats, 33c.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE red, 1.12 1/2; No. rd, 1.16 1/2; corn

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

security.

Affiliated F Inc.
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Century Shares Tr
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Corporate Trust A A mod
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Corporate Trust A A mod
Corporate Trust Shares
Diversified Trust C
Diversified Trust B
Diversified Trust B
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Poultry Exchange was closed urday and will be closed on : days during August. The "Daily Market Reporte ported Friday's quotations a appt quotations for butter, essibility are hased upon transactions.

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AUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.

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CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per
Morthern twins, 21c; singles, 21½c;
borns, 21c; daises, 21c; prints, 21c;
31c; Missouri and nearby, 1@11½
BURNEL BERNEL CREAMERY EXTERNAL Whole
(22 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby,
standards (90 score), 34c; firsts, 30;
sedia, 28c; country roll, 17c;
FOWLS—3 lbs. and over, 16½c;
september 10c; bare 10c; bare 10c;
september 11c; No. 2, 5c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks
his, 14½c; over 2 lbs., 13½c; ply
books, 14c; cover 2 lbs., 13½c; view;
13½c; colored, over 3 lbs., 13½c; over 3/13½c; blacks,
stanger and white giants (blue, bla
fren legged), 10c; barebacks, 10c
8 BROILERS—Colored
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Broilers Colored white and BROILERS Colored white and other rock, 2 he. and under, 14 1/2c.

ROOTERS—11c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 18c; toms, 14c.

SQUARS—Per dozen, dressed large and up. 30c; small, 25c.
PROGS—Per dozen; jumbo 83c

Sim 32.50: small, 81.90 and base
VEALS—Choice, 88.50; fair to
sad underfed, 83.9 4.

LAMBS—Spring, good, 88.98.50;
um. \$6.75.27.50; common, \$3.50.6

Seep, \$1.50.9 8.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Apples. 50cd by: cantaloupes, \$1.50 @ 3 per. \$4.00 @ 7.5 per 16 qts. 14.00 @ 7.5 per box; cranges, \$2.00 box; peaches, \$1.00 @ 2.23 per box; peaches, \$1.00 @ 2.23 per box; peaches, \$1.00 @ 2.23 per box.

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# THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,325,000, compared with \$10,742,000 yesterday, \$3,592,000 a week ago and \$3,306,000 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,279,963,000 compared with \$2,211,979,000 a year ago and \$2,649,922,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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Chicago Stock Market

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Pollowing is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago took Exchange today, giving sales, high, ow and closing prices. Stock sales in full. lond sales (000) omitted: SECURITY. |Sales High. Low. |Close STOCKS.

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EARNINGS AND

DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. An asias statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates:

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

5 TO 8 POINTS LOWER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotton reached new low prices for the movement today in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of rain in some Western blesctions, but met good trade demand on the decline. Dombr sold off to 11.36, with the general market steady at net losses of 5 to 8 points.

NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bleachable
tonseed oil futures closed barely stee
Sept., 10.00b; Oct., 9.98b; Dec., 9.9
Jan., 9.97b; Mar., 9.99. Sales, 49 c
tracts. bBid.

# CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Cotton futures

# PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

new YORK, Aug. 29.—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today a survey of the street, Inc., reported today and all forces prices unchanged, the survey of discretions as should be survey in the street, Inc., reported today and all from survey in the street, Inc., reported today and all from survey in the street, Inc., reported today and al

# ROBINSON REPLIES TO LANDON SPEECH ON FEDERAL TAXES

Democratic Senate Leader Says Buffalo Was 'Most Confused Dissertation.

**DEFENDS SURPLUS** PROFITS LEVY

Declares It Provides Cushion for Small Firms, and Puts Burden on Those Able to Pay.

By the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.-Senator Joe T. Robinson, majority leader in the United States Senate. charged last night that Republicans were "staking their last hope on their ability to frighten the

Replying to Gov. Alf M. Landon's attack on administration tax policies, Robinson asserted President Roosevelt "is handling the fiscal policies of the Government concern for the needs of humanity and with approved regard

for the Federal credit."

He accused the Republican nomthe country is overburdened by a huge public debt that must be paid by those of moderate means."

Replying to Landon's "wasteful" said in a radio speech that the Governor's only definite pronouncement as to policies he intends to pursue if elected was a pledge "to slash the taxes on large corpora-

"Most Confused Dissertation." Landon assailed the surplus tax law enacted by the last Congress and pledged himself to work for its repeal. Robinson said that "it appears his address was the most confused and confusing disserta-tion on the vital subject of taxation which the public has heard

in recent years.' "Gov. Landon," continued Robinson, "in the Buffalo address jumbled together local, state and Federal levies without distinction and without even a trivial suggestion as

'The record shows that he contradicted himself on many points. The decried what he was pleased to call the growing danger of 'hidden' taxes, but the only tax he prometric tradicted himself on many points to have a Federal sales tax enacted by Congress a few years ago. No doube he would be delighted to renew taxes, but the only tax he procall the growing danger of 'hid-den' taxes, but the only tax he proposed to repeal is the tax on cor tax imposed during the present

"The nominee of the Republican anced budget and in the next breath Pilot Slightly Injured in Accident; promised to repeal a tax estimated to yield \$600,000,000 annually.

Business Going Forward.
"Gov. Landon said that the tax on undistributed corporation profits plane carrying W. J. Viau, 40 years is holding up business recovery. If old, of Los Angeles, in the Ruth the would only take the time to read the financial sheets of the newspapers supporting him, he would find that business and industry have bruised.

Chatterton Air Derby cracked up university of Kansas in his freshman year to begin newspaper work with the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, and in 1908 was a reporter on the supporting him, he would find the work of here, today. He was cut and bruised.

Chatterton Air Derby cracked up university of Kansas in his freshman year to begin newspaper work with the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, and in 1908 was a reporter on the left the indictment of six Railway Audit of ficers on charges of contumacy.

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provides a cushion for small busi- The plane came down on one wing. ness corporations; enables them to those having the ability to pay.
"In other words, the 1936 tax bill,

instead of soaking the little fellows, ROSATI, MO., VINEYARDS SHIP makes certain that the wealthy individuals and corporations shall contribute their just share."

"Another Scare Campaign."
Robinson said that "if Gov. Landon is really concerned about 'hidden taxes' on the consumer, it might be suggested that he return first carload of grapes for the seato Kansas and remove some of son from the 1000 acres of vineyards those levies imposed by his own adof this Italian community was

ued the Senator, "the newspapers were needed helped the develop have been carrying stories to the ment of the grapes and a good har-

their last hope on their ability to frighten the consumer. The G. O. a strictly co-operative basis and in 1934 built a co-operative winery its leadership is sterile of construc-

the campaign of 1932 when Republican leaders could do nothing but enough at harvest time to justify stutter and sputter threats of dis- marketing as fresh fruit. asters if the Democrats won—dis-asters already at hand and evident? Baby, 9 months Old, Swallows Pin. ter Hoffman in a yodeling act were winners of the amateur contest.

The consumers is not justified by sound argument or reason, and it is

White Ars. John Chott Reid and presented last night in the window of her home, 4034A theater at city park. On the program sound argument or reason, and it is particularly subject to exception when it is pointed out that the Governor's speech fails to reveal a single place where he promises relief to the consumers.

Kennerly avenue yesterday, the child picked a pin from the window sill and swallowed it. At City thought it was found it had lodged in his stomach. Physicians Senator Bennett Clark, Representational time of the consumers.

"On the contrary, he proposes to cut off \$600,000,000 in much needed Federal revenue, now derived principally from large corporations with

Snapshot of Royalty by a Queen



KING LEOPOLD III Of the Belgians, holding the young princes, the DUKE OF LIEGE and the PRINCE OF BRABANT. The photograph was taken by Dowager Queen Elizabeth at the royal estate in Laeken.

Resigns After 38 Years - W.

W. Stout, His Associate

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-

more than 38 years of the Saturday

Evening Post, announced his resig-

the board of the Curtis Publishing

Walter D. Fuller, president, an

ed by Wesley Winans Stout, who has been an associate editor of the

"Mr. Stout . . . shares with Mr. Lorimer the same beliefs in funda-

tors, said he resigned "with regret"

but that "I want a little more leis-

ure, a little more time to attend to

my personal affairs, and a chance to

do some other work, including some

He is a former president of the

ompany and chairman of the

Stout, a native of Junction City,

Kan., is 47 years old. He left the

mental American doctrines."

magazine for 12 years.

long-deferred writing.'

articles to the magazine.

HERMANN, MO., BEGINS

Philadelphia suburb.

unced Lorimer would be succeed-

Co., publishers of the magazine. He

to Succeed Him.

By the Associated Press.

who control the corporate wealth ince of seeking "to alarm the man of moderate means by hinting that the principal supporters of Gov.

"The Republican nominee has not forgotten his generous friends in spending charges, made in his Buf-falo address, this week, Robinson side the Liberty League who are financing his campaign for the presidency."

Robinson declared the burden of public debt in relation to national income was much less than in 1933, when the Roosevelt administration began. He said relief and emergency expenditures had more than paid liberal dividends

Hearst and Sales Tax. "The balance sheet which Roos velt supporters will be able to place before the public, considering all the elements, will make the Rooseveit administration compare favor-ably from a fiscal standpoint with He also resigned as chairman of that of any other President," Robin-

son continued. "The Republican nominee himself says that relief and emergency ex- will continue as a director. penditures cannot be discontinued, but must be continued. His princithe abuses of which he complains.

"The record shows that he con"The record shows that he con-

## PLANE IN LOS ANGELES DERBY CRASHES NEAR SPRINGFIELD, O.

35 Other Flyers Competing

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 29.-A

since the enactment of the 1936 Columbus, while en route from ployed later by various newspapers tax bill, which he says is holding up recovery.

Cleveland, the starting point, to in the Southwest, Mexico and PaCincinnati, the first stop, and he cific Coast, going to the Kansas SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—A "If he would read the bill, Gov. was looking for an emergency land-City Star in 1913 and the New York tax lie for \$137,133.92 has been and would discover that it ing field when it failed altogether. Globe in 1916.

Other planes were arriving at build up capital reserves, and that the measure is specifically designed to impose the burden of taxes on Cleveland. The derby will end make the measure is specifically designed to impose the burden of taxes on the measure is specifically designed. The derby will end make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the United States Merchant the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. The 11 were recently content to make the measure is specifically designed to be due the Government for in the period of April, 1932, to December, 1933. some time Friday at Los Angeles.

# FIRST CARLOAD OF GRAPES

Good Harvest and Price Expected
With Short Crop Reported in
Many Other Sections.
ROSATI, Mo., Aug. 29. — —The

inistration."
"For some weeks past," contin"Showers coming just when they

effect that the Republican campaign committee has decided to embark on another scare campaign to the leaders of the colony expect to the leaders of the leaders of the colony expect to the leaders of the leaders of the colony expect to the leaders of the lead that living costs are rising due to increased taxation.

The Republicans are staking in for wine.

The Republicans are staking in the tolony saper to the crop three-day centennial celebration. He was introduced by Jack Vollmer of Jefferson City, master of

Louis Bank for Co-operatives for Benice Aschenbach. A mass chorus tive plans and proposals.

"Are we to have a repetition of the purpose of processing the

While Mrs. John Chott held her The operetta, "Pocahontas" was

Kansas City Gets Bar Meeting. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The Board of man of small income who is con-errned over his taxes? There is an abundance of good cheer for those City and Olathe, Kan.

# E. ST. LOUIS PAYROLLS, EMPLOYMENT DROP

Decreases of 3.4 and 4.5 Pct. Respectively in July as Against June Figures.

ployment and 3.4 per cent in payrolls during July as compared with June were reported by 60 manufacturing and business establishments in East St. Louis, according to a review issued today by the Illinois Department of La-

The principal decreases were confined, in the main, to non-manufacturing groups. Manufacturing groups, considered as a whole, showed increases in both employment and payrolls.

Twenty-five industries in Belleville reported decreases of 6.3 per cent in employment and 9.9 per cent in payrolls. The decreases appeared largely in the stone, clay and glass industries and in the wholesale and retail trade. The relatively more important metals and machinery group reported in-creased employment but decreased

vage payments. Fifteen industrial establishments Granite City showed a decrease of 1.1 per cent in employment and an increase of .2 per cent in payrolls. Decreases in the number of employed were reported in the metals and machinery and in the tone, clay and glass industries and the building construction and contracting enterprises. The food, beverages and tobacco and wholesale and retail trade groups showed

increased payrolls.

Average weekly earnings in East St. Louis during July were \$23.65 for men and \$11.48 for women, the average being \$21.77: In Belleville the average for men was \$22.83, for women \$14.11 and for both, \$19.41. In Granite City the average was \$25.25 for men, \$7.58 for women, and \$24.04 for both.

# SUBPENAS FOR AHNER AGENCY OFFICERS IN STRIKE INQUIRY

St. Louis Men Called by Senate Committee Investigating Labor Disputes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Issuance of subpenss for officers of George Horace Lorimer, editor for four munitions companies and detective agency was announced today by officials of the special Sen-ate Committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in industrial disputes.

Subpanaed to appear before the committee next Wednesday were officers of: The Lake Erie Chemical Co. and a subsidiary, the United States Ordnance Engineers, both

Officials said these firms had indicated they would open records to the committee and it was expected the subpenas would be extended and a hearing actually would not

be held Wednesday.
Committee officials said they expected a record of the recent hearing when officers of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. failed to appear would be certified to the Federal grand jury here early next

Convicted of Conspiracy. He served overseas in the United charging 11 Illinois and Iowa men States naval air forces during the with default on alcohol taxes alin the United States Merchant Marine from 1919 until 1921, when ber, 1933. The 11 were recently conhe returned to the New York Globe.

Samuel M. Berg, Ben Adelman, George Cebulko, Al A. Offerman and Julius Michelson, all of Gales-Stoute resides near Ambler, a burg; Irving Shulman of Chicago and Oral Fleming and John P. Swayne of Burlington, Ia.

Missouri for emergency drouth

Several Hundred Attend Opening of Three-Day Observance; Oper-Are Final Events.

By the Associated Press. etta Presented. HERMANN, Mo., Aug. 29.-Mayor

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 29. - At-Grounds today for the closing events of the week's exposition. The fair will close tonight with dispute. a revue, ending with a public wed-

ding. A sky-writing exhibition was given today by Art Goebel, winner in the Dole trophy flight from San Francisco to Hawaii. STATE DROUTH APPLICATIONS of 100 voices sang. In afternoon ceremonies Miss Patricia Quaid of Requests for Loans New Orleans, in acrobatic dance Grants Received. act and Donald Ochsner and Wal-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.-A total of 7800 applications from

presented last night in a large ampigrants and loans had been received up to Wednesday by the Resettlement Administration said \$102,000 of grants and \$16,000 thought it would be removed by tive Clarence Cannon and George

Hackmann are expected to attend. Report Against Abandoning Line. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-An In-

# GAS WORKERS' UNION PUTS OFF HOBOS HIRED TO POSE JOINING INDUSTRIAL BRANCH Awaits Clearing Up of Clause Regarded as Keeping Out Coke Plant Men.

The 550 members of the St. Loui Gas Workers' Union last night postponed joining the Gas & Coke Byproducts Workers' Union, which is being organized as a branch of the United Mine Workers of America as a part of John L Lewis' industrial union drive until two clauses in the constitution of

the new union are cleared up. It was thought that the clause as they now stand would prevent workers away from the coke plant such as meter readers and street and shop workers, from joining. A committee was appointed to study the clauses, and to report at the next regular meeting, Sept. 11. The meetings are held at Electrical Workers' hall, Boyle and Gibson

avenues. The union voted several months ago to affiliate with the United Mine Workers. The Mine Workers ecutive council of the American Federation of Labor voted to suspend Sept. 5 unless they withdraw from Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Joining the Workers probably force the local union to withdraw from the A. F. of L.

# TWO MEN AND GIRL CHARGED WITH POSTOFFICE BURGLARY

Taking Money and Letters at Godfrey, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.-Postal Inspector J. A. Thompson vesterday swore out warrants for the arrest of Peter Romanko, 22 years old; Rudolph Perko, 21, and Helen Mae Kennard, 19, all of Alton, charging them with the bur-glary of the Godfrey, Ill., postoffice last Friday.

The warrants, issued by U. S. Commissioner William B. Chitten-den, were given to the office of U. S. Marshal Paul Ruppel for service. The trio was expected to be brought ere today for a hearing on the charges.

The complaint alleged that small amount of money and 25 leters were taken from the postoffice

## **ESCAPED BEAR SHOT AFTER** INVADING HOTEL AT TACOMA

Wounded by Keepers, It Takes Refuge in Elevator Cage, Cornering Operator.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29. - A black bear which escaped from a cage on a park department truck in the downtown section of the city yesterday was shot and killed after terrorizing shoppers and office

workers for 15 mmutes. Keepers fired at the bear, inflict ing wounds which put it in a fighting mood. The animal invaded a tories, Inc., Pittsburgh; the Auto garage, a bus station and finally a Ordnance, Inc., New York; and A. hotel lobby. Apparently mistaking A. Ahner Detective Agency, St. a hotel elevator for a cage it en tered cornering the operator, who

escaped the bear's claws by inches Motorcycle Policeman William Nerbonne killed the bear with a pistol shot through bars of the ele-

# DEATH FOR ATTACKING WOMAN

Negro Deaf-Mute Sentenced to Gas Chamber in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.
YADKINVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29. -Raymond Early Moore, a Negro, indictment of six Railway Audit of- 21 years old, was convicted yesterber. The sentence was mandatory. Moore, a deaf-mute, sat stolidly through the trial, apparently showing little interest in the proceed ings. When the interpreter told him of the verdict, he turned his eyes to the back of the courtroom, where his wife, also deaf and mute, sat. Mrs. Mary Wilkins, 28, said

## Evening Post staff and became an associate editor in 1924. He also David I., Allen M. and Major Wainer, Argentina Calls on League to Make Changes.

GENEVA, Aug. 29. - Argentina

asked the League of Nations, in a note made public today, to harmon-CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL STATE FAIR CLOSES TODAY ize its covenant with the Religious anti-Revue and Public Wedding Tonight war pacts. Co-ordination of these plans, the note said, "will make possible unity of the world's pacific efforts."

The note also recommended that tracted by the automobile races, a large crowd thronged the State Fair military sanctions against aggressor nations should not be binding for league members not implicated in a

### MINE HUNGER STRIKE STILL ON Sixth Day in Pit for 300 Men in Polish Silesia. By the Associated Press.

MALA DOMBROWKA, Polish Silesia, Aug. 29.—Three hundred miners entered the sixth day of their underground hunger strike

The miners, who chant a daily "hymn of sorrow" up the echoing shaft, declare they will touch neither food nor drink until overdue wages are sent down to them. They have refused part payment.

R. C. Smith, Regional Director, Three Held in Postoffice Robbery.

in loans had been approved for the State. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29 .-Colombian Freighter Sends SOS. jail under bond of \$3000 each to by the Associated Press.
CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Aug. await action of the Federal grand jury on charges of breaking into the 29.—The United States surveyship Godfrey (Ill.) Postoffice last Friday "Is there a single statement in Governors of the American Bar Asteriate Commerce Commission examiner at Buffalo to give cheer to the man of small income at Buffalo to give cheer to the man of small income at Buffalo to give cheer to the man of small income at Buffalo to give cheer to the man of small income at Buffalo to give cheer to the man of small income at Buffalo to give cheer to the missouri & Kansas Railroad Santa Marta to Riohacha, Colombia.

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# AS "MISSING HEIRS"

Lawyer Said to Have Confessed Operating Fraud Scheme in Chicago Courts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—State's Attorney's assistants said today they would appear before a grand jury Tuesday with evidence against nine persons in 98 cases of alleged escrow fund swindles in Superior, Probate and Circuit Courts The alleged fraud ring, they said

obtained court orders on funds held in escrow. The prosecutors said they had evidence in 23 cases in Probate Court, 33 in Superior Court and 43 in Circuit Court. An investigator of the State's At torney's office said he had found that hobos were represented as missing heirs to defraud the courts of estate funds.

He said Clarence A. Bales, one of nine men held in connection with the alleged swindles, told how he selected men from a West Side hobo district and persuaded them to help him in his operations. In one case, the investigator said, Bales admitted receiving \$615 from he estate of Mary Jones by producing a "missing heir," who, charged, was paid \$5 by Bales for his part in the fraud.

The investigator, Eugene O'Con-nor, said Bales was a lawyer licensed to practice in Tennessee, but not in Illinois.

At Rockford, Ill., Winnegabo County officials recalled that about a year ago Bales offered to "liquidate' 'old trust funds of the County Court on a fee basis. They said his offer called for a fee of 25 per cent of all escrow money he succeeded in transferring from the court vaults to the county's general fund. He refused to tell his method of operation unless given a 30-day contract, they said. County Treasurer George J. Meyers refused to petition the court for release of the funds, totaling about \$17,000, which had been held for many years for the appearance of claimants, and negotiations with Bales were dropped.

Committeewoman Reappointed. HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 29.-

van A. Elliott, Carmi, Democratic Central Committeeman from the Twenty-fourth Congressional District, has announced the reappointment of Miss Bees Parish of Harrisburg as district committeewoman, an office she has held for four years. Miss Parish, who is a field agent in the division of rehabilitation of the Illinois State Department of Education, will call county meet in Harrisburg early in September to complete organization.

LAWYER INDICTED



JOHN WILLIAM TOMLINSON, ACCUSED by a grand jury of being the director of a gang of Negro robbers operating in the District of Columbia. He was once counsel for Gaston B. Means, now in prison for swindling Mrs. Evalyn Waish McLean.

# CHARGES ROOSEVELT MAKES POLITICAL CAPITAL OF DROUTH

Republican Committeewoman South Dakota Criticises President's Speech at Bismarck.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Mrs. Paul Rewman of Huron, S. D., Republic- the Valley and in Julian. I saw an National Committeewoman from him a year ago. He bought a gou-her State, commenting on President ple of burros and pushed of by her State, commenting on President Roosevelt's tour of the drouth area himself." in a statement issued today at Republican headquarters, said "any by "Lucky" Blackiet, 80-year-old ed up his fifth straight. attempt to make political capital prospector, whose insistence to poout of our dire extremities is in poor lice that Crater was in the mountaste now."

Mrs. Rewman discussed party of ganization plans with Mrs. Grace B. State Legion Meeting Sept. 6, 7, 4 Reynolds, Western director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

"I think of nothing," Mrs. Rewman's statement said, "that could come nearer to offending the dignity of the residents of North and can Legion convention here Sept. South Dakota than President Roose 7, and 8. Both Senators are Legion of the stretc hand pulled a velt's speech in Bismarck Thursday. members. Features will be No one needs to feign surprise or drum corps contest Sunday night even pleasure that our chins are up. and a parade Monday afternoon in They've never been down." She said which more than 25 bands and committeewomen of the district to the President's trip to "view perdrum corps will participate with sonally our distress will not impress thousands of marching Legion-

**MOUNTAIN SEARCH** FOR JUDGE CRATER

His Picture Identified by Three Persons as That of

"Prospector."

By the Associated Press. JULIAN, Cal., Aug. 29.-Identic cation of a 1930 photograph Joseph F. Crater, missing for New York Supreme Court Justi as that of a "prospector" seen intervals in this spurred a search today by Los Ar geles detectives.

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# **POST-DISPATCH** Calendar for September



A full page September calendar, printed in two colors, will appear next Monday in the Post-Dispatch. This interesting and useful calendar will give the following pertinent information for each day of the month:

G. H. Pring of Shaw's Garden.

 Normal high and low temperatures Highest and lowest temperatures on record Normal river stages Highest and lowest river stages on record Time of sunrise and sunset

The calendar also contains a number of interesting facts about September weather by Roscoe Nunn of the United States Weather Bureau; the Post-Dispatch star map, show-

You'll be interested in the Post-Dispatch calendar for September-and you'll probably be one of the many readers who will save the calendar for reference during the month.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOING COLOR

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

# CARDS DEFEAT PHILLIES, 4-0, AND TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Granville Defeats Discovery in Two-Horse Saratoga Cup GIANTS' LEAD CUT TO

Finalists in Women's Western Golf Tournament



MISS TRAUNG LEADS, 5 UP, IN FINAL WITH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 29. Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, winning five straight holes from the twenty-third, led Beatrice Barstraight victory, took runner-up rett of Minneapolis, 5 up, at the of their 36-hole final match for the

Miss Traung was 2 up at lunch. The weather, unbearably hot Monday for the qualifying round and then rainy for four days, turned cold for the final with a high wind sweeping the links. Miss Barrett obviously was chilly, wearing a silk NATIONAL LEAGUE
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with a 6 and 5 victory over Betty Mackemer of Peoria in the first Tigers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. two-base hit.





Miss Beatrice Barrett (left) of Minneapolis, who defeated Miss Patty Berg in the semi-finals, and Miss Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, who eliminated the defending champion, Miss Marion Miley, meet today in the championship match at the South Bend (Ind.) Country Club.

110010002 4121 est through the first five days of Crosetti, New York Yankee short-100220 0 0 X 7 14 1 a 43. Miss Barrett had been playing week or 10 days as the result of a stop, will be out of the game for s spectacularly all week and had a fairly easy road to the champion-ship up to yesterday's semifinal, ning of the game with the Detroit ning of the game with the Detroit

> round, a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs.
> Russell Mann of Chicago in the second round and a 5 and 4 defeat cessfully to stretch a single into a

By John E. Wray

BERLIN, August. ROSY-CHEEKED Scandinavian was haranguing a group in A the lounge of the Central Hotel, Berlin. He punctuated his speech with arm, leg and body gestures. He even doubled up his fists. He held sway for 15 minutes before he ran out of ar-

the other fellow." That has a familiar ring. It is what out-of-town teams in-AND AT PHILADELPHIA.

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Cleveland-Allen and George.
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the art of spilling foes around those Italians were top hands. The Stadion field looked like a battleground, with more men on the ground than were standing

# WLL BE OUT A WEEK Browns' Game With Red Sox Postponed;

Browns and Red Sox, scheduled to be played here this afternoon, was prevented by rain. Inasmuch as it was the final scheduled appearance of Rogers Hornsby's team here this season, the contest will be played when the Red Sox visit St. Louis.

The Browns begin their final series in Washington tomorrow with a doubleheader. According to present plans, Al Thomas and Sig Jac-huchi, the new right-hander, will oitch for the Browns.

Its always news when the Browns win a game and they almost won two here yesterday. Earl Caldwell, who has pitched some fine ball and some not so fine this season, had one of his superfine days in the opener and, allowing the Red Sox only six hits, scattered through six of the nine ers, including Macus, Russell and

Solters Gets 4 Hits. As they generally do when their pitcher is working well, the Browns hit hard in this game, collecting 15 hits of which Julius Solters got four, two singles, a double and

Jack Knott, going the distance in the night-cap, didn't get that kind of hitting support, for Fritz Oster-mueller, Boston southpaw, gave up nly five hits. Knott, allowing eight, was not much more generous out was destined to lose out in the ninth inning by a 2-1 count when with bases filled and one out, Wesley Ferrell - remember we were speaking of him?-hit a long fly and Cronin sprinted home ahead of Solters' throw.

The league cellar is still pretty close. Had the Browns lost both games yesterday they would have been eight-placers today. In the Boston series of 19 games, the St.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. es at Washington (two games go at New York, and at Boston (two games), it at Philadelphia (two games

# **OWENS DECIDES** TO BECOME A **PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINER**

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.-Jesse Owens, the United States' Olympic gled to center. Gelbert lined to star, decided today to become a professional entertainer, his coach, Larry Snyder of Ohio State Uni- gled to center. Benge was called versity, announced.

"His becoming a professional entertainer does not mean that his

helped win another for the United States at the recent Berlin games, will be managed by Marty Forkins of New York, Snyder said.

Forkins is the manager of Bill Robinson and other screen and stage entertainers. "Jesse will go to New York Mon-

day or Tuesday, and probably will go into training before starting work under Forkins," Snyder said. "This does not necessarily professionalize Jesse as an athlete. He is merely trying to build up a reerve for future use.
"He has very definite ideas about

returning to Ohio State, completing Benge was taken out and Kowalik his education and then going to a went in to pitch for the Phillies. normal life."

### White Line Girls Even Series The White Line girls took the sec-

ries for the park championship by son threw out Chiozza.

defeating Rice-Stix, 5 to 4 last night

CARDINALS—Norris threw out first game was won by Rice-Stix. Whitney threw out Davis. Muschong or Marie Berger, White Line pitchers, will be on the

# 3 GAMES; JOHNSON GAINS THIRD VICTORY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 29.—The Cardinals defeated the Phillies here this afternoon to end a six-game losing streak, and tighten the Uational League race as the Giants lost to Pittsburgh and the Boston Bees won from the Chicago Cubs. The victory put the Redibrds back into a tie for second place with the Cubs and reduced the lead of the Glants to three games

The score was 4 to 0. Ray Benge started for the Phillies, but was taken out in the sixth. He was replaced by Fabian PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Terry Moore returned to his cen- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ter field position after a five-day absence because of an injury to his right shoulder. Before the game he was throwing the ball with an underhand motion, but Manager Frisch apparently thought it advisable to use him despite his crippled condition.

The Cardinals were trying to

break a losing streak that had reached six straight games: It was Ladies' and Girls' day and there were approximately 4500 on hand when the game started, most-Sulik If - - - 3 0 1 1 ly women.

FIRST INNING-PHILLIES -Moore misjudged and then caught Whitney 3b - 3 0 3 Sulik's long fly. Pepper Martin Norris 2b -- 3 0 1 1 made a sensational somersault catch Grace c -- - 3 0 of Chiozza's low line drive. Klein was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Moore flied to Chi-

ozza. Benge threw out Stuart Martin. Pepper Martin singled to right. Medwick singled to left, Pepper Martin stopping at second. Mize SECOND - PHILLIES-Camilli

fouled to Davis. Whitney singled to center. Norris fouled to Mize. Grace

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Durocher moved to third on the out.

OUNSON P = 3 Johnson singled off Norris' glove Durocher scoring. Terry Moore hit into a double play, Gomez to Nor-ris to Camilli. TWO RUNS.

THIRD - PHILLIES - Gelbert threw out Gomez. Benge grounded to Stuart Martin. Sulik singled to center. Chiozza struck out. center. Chiozza struck out. CARDINALS — Stuart Martin

bunted down the first base line and was tagged out by Camilli. Pepper Martin flied to Chiozza. Medwick doubled against the right field screen. Mize was out, Camilli un-FOURTH - PHILLIES - Klein

popped to Stuart Martin in back of first base. Medwick made a great glove-handed catch of Camilli's line drive in left center. Whitney beat out a bunt to Gelbert. Norris flied to Moore. CARDINALS - Davis was out,

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

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# PIRATES AFTER 15 VICTORIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29. -The New York Giants' winning streak was shattered at 15 staright today as the Pirates clubbed Smith and three other New York hurlers for 14 hits and a 7 to 4 decision. A homer by Folyd Young with two mates on the bases in the seventh put the game on ice for

# Cubs' Streak of Six Games Ended By Bees, 6 to 4

the Bucs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The Boston Bees scored five runs in the sixth

## right. Durocher hit to Gomez who COLORADO BOXING BODY SUSPENDS GASTANAGA

DENVER, Aug. 29.-Isidoro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, was suspended yesterday for six months by the Colorado Boxing Commis-sion, which held that his secondround knockout Thursday night by Hank Hankinson, Los Angeles, "was a fake."
The commission said the fight

SEVENTH-PHILLIES - Gomez "was not a contest" and ordered Gastanaga's share-\$153-of the purse forfeited.
Hankinson and his manager,

Suey Welch, were cleared of "any suspicion of guilt."

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asked the English speaking cock-tail-mixer who had been listen-SECOND GAME.

"He was a Norwegian soccer player" was the reply. "He says that their semifinal Olympic game with Italy wasn't a soccer match but a free-for-all. He says the referee should have dis-qualified all eleven Italians, and that they don't know much about soccer but just about upsetting

is a charge as old as intercity soccer in St. Louis. Now we hear it in Europe made against

It Gets Results. WE saw that semifinal soccer game and we'll say that in

The Norwegians were just about the prettiest passers and

# Meet Senators Next By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BOSTON, Aug. 29.-The final game of the series between the

(Not including today's games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yeesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 8. Cardhais 0.
New York 7. Pittsburgh 2 (14 innings).
Chicago 18. Boston 3.
Brooklyn 8-4. Cincinnati 1-6.
Merrican League.
Browns 8-1, Boston 1-2.
New York 14-19, Detroit 5-4 (second ame called after first half of seventh; larkness).

Chicago 6, Washington 5. Open date for Cleveland at Philadel

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York — 82 42 .661 .664 Cleveland — 68 55 .553 .557 Chicage — 66 59 .528 .532 Detroit — 67 60 .527 .531 Washington — 64 61 .512 .516 Boston — 62 65 .488 .492 BRCWNN — 46 79 .368 .373 Philadelphia — 45 79 .363 .368

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# NEW YORK'S WELCOME TO OLYMPIC ATHLETES FIZZLES OUT CHEEK

# SAYSELEANOR **GOT WHAT WAS COMING TO HER**

Fulton (Mo.) Girl Has No Sympathy for Mrs. Holm Jarrett-Only 20 Persons on Welcoming Boat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Tired of the bickering that has followed them for 7000 miles, the majority of America's just-arrived Olympic athletes were on their way home today despite an offer from Mayor La Guardia's Reception Committee to keep them here without expense for a public celebration Sept. 3.

A good many, however, including the women's track and field team, indicated they would stay over un-til the S. S. Manhattan arrives next Thursday, bringing another group of athletes, and join the parade up Broadway to be received by the city officials.

The whole welcome planned by the city for the returning athletes turned out to be something of a fizzle. Instead of 200 or 300 persons expected to make the trip down the bay on the welcoming boat, Riverside, only about 20 were on hand when it left the pier at

4:20 p. m. Most of those who made the trip were Amateur Athletic Union offi-cials and a group from the Ameri-can Olympic Committee office.

When the Riverside got down the

President Roosevelt, arriving earlier than expected, already had left Quarantine. The little boat was swung about and kept pace with the liner as long as possible, but after less than 10 minutes was left

Venzke Charges Penny-Pinching. Meanwhile, criticism of the handling of the American team led to discussion of the possibility that the National Collegiate Athletic Association would take charge of the American Olympic team for the 1940 games at Tokio. Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania

"The party was poorly handled. The penny-pinching attitude of the officials and their remaining aloof from the athletes spoiled what otherwise would have been a wonderful trip. I shouldn't be surprised if all this squabbling led to of future Olympic parties by col-

The dismissal of Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the team for drinking aboard ship en route to Berlin still was a topic of discussion. Among the most surprising the divergent comments was Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3. that of Helen Stephens, the Olympic

her," said the 18-year-old Missouri

old diving champion, said today she thought the case of Mrs. Jarrett famous, on the feminine side, by the "could have been handled a little Helen Wills Moody-Helen Hull Jaopinion on the merits of the case. "several Olympic officials drunk on the streets of Berlin."

Mrs. Hill, who announced she lished than ever. would turn professional, said she would depart tonight for her home

The Olympic Committee, as I fied, after Mrs. Jarrett repeated two most sought-after championoffense, but matters her offense, but matters never should have been allowed to reach that point. I believe all trouble "For me, the end of the tennis" to noid the national title Moody possessed in 1923-24-25, in 1927-28-29 and in 1931. Kay would that point. I believe all trouble could have been avoided by more direct treatment of Mrs. Jarrett by

That may be. But the fact redirect treatment of Mrs. Jarrett by

That may be. But the fact redirect remains that, for Helen Hull Jacobs, as Mrs. Moody did more than once.

Calls Masters a "Knocker."

Edwin Schaefer of Buffalo, an assistant manager of the track and field team, replied to Masters' criticisms by saying the Stanford grad-steel Mallory who has ever held the from CAROLIN BABCOCK, ranked ticisms by saying the Stanford grad-lated manager should have remained at home if he had believed condi-tions would be so bad as his re-tions would be so bad as his re-ticisms by saying the Stanford grad-national women's title four years in a row. Miss Jacobs won in 1932-33-34-35.

The only woman since stolla bjur-fourth nationally, 6-0, 6-3. Her nationally, 6-0, 6-3. Her backhand carries power, and her cross-court shots have beaten many an opponent. She has won often be-

said. "No one ever served the Perry of Great Britain appears in Olympic cause by being so critical." the men's Rut other established to Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvorites have appeared permanent, too, And, if you've been following tournament, she beat two of the men's too, And, if you've been following tournament, she beat two of the

vania, head coach of the men's track and field team, was enthusiastic over the record of his men.

Despite the fact the 1912 American team brought home more gold medican brought home. tory of America's participation

"Our biggest disappointments to come back in the shotput and, of course, the failure of Don Lash ham ran a wonderful race, break-SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT to score in either of the distance ing the world record, and needed flat races, he said. "Lash was overno apology for being beaten in the FOR CITY TITLE OPENS

by themselves.
"Jesse Owens, as expected, gave Hamilton." 'Jesse Owens, as expected, gave Hamilton."

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# MISS STEPHENS Back Home With Their Gold Medals



Harriett Bland of St. Louis, Anette Rogers and Betty Robinson of Chicago and Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., reading from the left, who formed the victorious 400-meter relay team in the Olympic Games at Berlin, waving "hello" to the United States as they arrived yesterday on the liner President Roosevelt.

Kay Has Designs.

something of a fashion designer

herself, now that she is no longer

active on the courts. Kay would

mon with Mrs. Moody-she'd like

ALICE MARRIE. Ranked third

Moody possessed in 1923-24-25, in straight heats.

KAY STAMMERS. This good- back to win the last two heats,

# The same opinion previously had Helen Jacobs to Defend U. S. FOUR WINNERS been voiced by Al Masters of Stanford, assistant track and field manager, and Dr. F. C. Allen of Kansas University.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The national tennis singles championships for men and women will open at the West Side tennis club,

All tennis tournaments of the women's doubles crown with Miss summer are incidental to this. All Jacobs. This same team won this "She got what was coming to tennis players of any note in the same title in 1932 and 1934. Mrs. summer competition have been look- Fabyan, then Miss Palfrey, paired ing forward to Sept. 3 and prepar- with Betty Nuthall to win in 1930.

This is the U.S. tournament made Fabyan in the national singles yesterday. more tactfully," but expressed no cobs feud. This year, it is the tour displayed much to establish herself cobs dynasty more firmly estab- thing could happen.

Miss Jacobs Goes On.

would depart tonight for her nome in Hollywood, Cal., where she would decide whether to accept an offer to enter motion pictures or return to Europe and give diving exhibitions.

When Miss Jacobs returned to the United States after winning the Wimbledown women's crown this has beaten Helen Jacobs in Wightness that always eluded her during the regime of Helen and cup matches. Kay is a dress designer in a London West End

The two-year-old trot for a purse to \$3536.39 saw Palen bring Tribute to \$3536.39 saw Palen bring Tribute to \$3556.39 saw Palen bring Tribute to \$ Alfred R. Masters, Stanford U., Wills Moody-she greeted ship reassistant track and field coach, porters with a bright victory smile and said:

Was? Did that mean she intended The final decision was justinever ships open to feminine netters? No,

> of Berkeley, Cal., the national women's singles this year can be noth-

Helen Jacobs looks to be as far cause of a brilliant serve.

"He's just a knocker," Schaefer ahead in the women's field as Fred

HELEN PEDERSEN. This is the the men's. But other established fa- realize how good she is. At East

feat, it is likely one of these girls strokes that make her a threat to will succeed to the throne: sarah Palfrey Fabyan. United States tennis people will Fifth Mrs. Fabyan shares the national have a Queen Helen III.

their fine conditioning by Brutus | Teams from Maplewood, St. Louis,

If this is the wear, then, for Amer-displays splendid court coverage performance in the performance in the ica's queen to feel the sting of deand a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of deand a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean a brilliant assortment of in the eliminations instead of the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen the ica's queen to feel the sting of dean about the ica's queen th

MUNY SOFTBALL TITLE SERIES STARTS TODA Three games today will open th third annual Municipal Softba League playoff series. Play will continue tomorrow with two games. Nine-inning games will be played in the eliminations instead of the Medwick if

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Neal Houslet of Oxford, Wis.

wned by the Hotel Baker Stables,

St. Charles, Ill., in the 2:24 pace,

regular league contests of seven in-Fifth Ward, last year's champions, failed to gain the playoffs, so a new champion will be crowned

FOR PALIN IN

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Sep Pa-

lin of Indianapolis drove winners

The pairings: to score in either of the distance flat races, he said. "Lash was overtrained and simply did not have trained and simply did not have the surplus energy he needed for the competition, which was much the competition, which was much too tough for him to combat anyway. The Finns were in a class by themselves.

"Jesse Owens, as expected gave the first of the distance in the day of the day of the pairings:

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Ninth Ward (Democratic League) vs. American Softball Association will compete the competitive not only to their competitive skill, but a tribute as well to their fine conditioning by Brutus

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# **BEGINS DEFENSE** OF LAURELS IN **DISTRICT EVENT**

By Davison Obear

The St.' Louis District women' tennis championship begins this afternoon on the Lowis Park courts, 7100 Delmar bl., University City. First round matches in the singles are on the program, followed by the ing. Their dexterity of head and doubles tomorrow.

Play in the men's singles event fill not start until tomorrow morning. The Clayton Municipal courts were too wet for play today. Monroe Lewis, tournament chairman, announced that the entry list would be held open until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Players may e. ter at the courts or phone CLayton 1045.
Twenty-five players will compete

in the women's singles. Marceina Weiss will defend her title and was seeded No. 1. Frances Jacobson, finalist to Miss Weiss in the St. Louis Municipal championship last month, was placed second with Mrs. third and fourth, respectively.

Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Dalstrom were drawn in the uppe bracket and may meet again. In the Missouri Valley championship at Kan-sas City, Mrs. Dalstrom defeated Miss Jacobson. The former Carondelet Park player reversed the order in the St. Louis Municipal event, but Mrs. Dalstrom was handicapped by an injured ankle. Miss Jacobson has been practicing strenuously during the past several weeks and may be expected to spring a surprise in the district

Miss Weiss and Miss Kane, the other two seeded players, are in the lower bracket. In her first round match, Miss Weiss will meet Mrs. Alpha Cousins, Houston, Tex., player, who is residing here temporarily. Miss Keane will oppose Margaret Tribout, East St. Louisan, in her opening contest. Mrs. Dalstrom plays Louise Jaco in the first round while Miss Jacobson drew a bye.

drew a bye.

The pairings:
First round—Frances Jacobson vs. bye;
Lucille Forester vs. bye; Evelyn Caporal
vs. bye; Jane Connett vs. bye; Mrs. Jean
Dalstrom vs. Mrs. Louise Jaco; Ruth
Minucciane vs. Ann Clark; Mrs. Bert
Thompson vs. Dorothy Hoover; Rosalind
Werner vs. Dorothy Newman; Merceina
Weiss vs. Mrs. Alpha Cousins; Ann C.
Lewis vs. Elizabeth Johnson; Bernice Bien
vs. Mrs. Johanna Bensiek; Louise Springer
vs. Mrs. Ruth Peltason; Louis Keene vs.
Margaret Tribout; Frances Klein vs. bye;
Lüllian Boening vs. bye; Laverne Hoover
vs. bye.

### MISS TRAUNG LEADS BEATRICE BARRETT IN WESTERN GOLF FINAL Continued From Page One.

of Harrett Randall of Indianapolis The Climax of the Battle. **CIRCUIT RACES** in the third. Only Patty Berg, 17year-old from Minneapolis, gave Bea a battle, taking her to the final

green for a 2-up victory.

Miss Traung on the other han won all her four matches by the smallest possible margin. She defeated 18-year-old Eva Shorb of in four events of the Grand Circuit Massillon, O., Tuesday, 1 up in 20 In 1935 Miss Jacobs defeated Mrs. harness races at State Fair Park holes; 18-year-old Hilda Livengood of Chicago, 1 up in 18 Wednesday; In the two-year-old pace, Sep over the regulation distance Thurs-

nament that will mark the end of as an outstanding favorite, but if Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., Matching the two finalist cards She added, however, that she had finishing second to Dusty Hanover, for the four rounds shows Miss Park yesterday afternoon aside from the fact that the Cardinals lost American courts, or will see the Jacobs dynasty more firmly estabthing could happen.

Helen should be off guard, any
of the Hanover Farms,
Tuesday, 5 and 4; would have won
National League race. Pa., in the first heat, but coming in the second round, 1 up; would have won 5 and 4 Thursday, and

The two-year-old trot for a purse 2 up yesterday. However, Miss Traung showed in the match with Marion Miley that how long it is going to last Frankie light Song to the front in the third medals don't count when two playand extra heat after winning the ers meet at match play. She designer in a London West End store and is the fashion-plate of the tennis world. Helen Moody is Song is owned by H. W. Strang, years ago, almost unheralded, went game as a Cardinal. But Pippen to the finals of the nationals and was batted hard by the Philadel Palin's third victory came in the carried Virginia Van Nie to 34 phia club and beaten, 8 to 0. Frisch three-year-old pace for a stake of holes to win. She has been improvalso harbored hopes that his club \$2372.99. He drove Running Water, owned by Henry E. Warwick, New-this year. In the Western Open soon as he could put his regular hamburg, N. Y., winning three she went no further than the secteam on the field. That means that ond round; she gained the semi- he feels he needs all his regulars, The Wisconsin Futurity Trot for finals of the Trans-Mississippi, and two-year-olds was won by Sam Neal, driven by Pat Casey and owned by Western Closed.

Industry I for toll the center fielder.

And that's one of the news de-

The elimination of the Misses velopments of the day. Moore, try-Then came Palin's fourth victory of the day, driving Sandy Dale, the last two Curtis Cup team meming to get over the effects of his muscle-tearing collision with Catcher Al Todd of the Pittsburgh club bers from the picture last Sunday, made a special effort before the game to ' ing his right

# GOING DOWN

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# MERCEINA WEISS

Continued From Page One.

combination players this writer has even seen. Not even the British teams which have come to St. Louis at intervals displayed such feats of football prestidigitation as those Scandinavians pulled.

The crowd roared with delight as the Norwegians time after time took the ball from their opponents or kept it among themselves by forward, backward and side passfoot was really bewildering. When they headed or kicked,

at short or longer distances, the ball went right to their own man's toe. They baffled the chagrined Italians and in the technique of ball handling they literally played rings about the Black Shirts. But when it came to shooting goalsthey were not there!

### To What Purpose?

A LL their technique was to no purpose. For while their clev-erness enabled them to keep the ball and "show off," eventualy the aggressive Italians broke up the combination and tore into the other goal like madmen. Their speed and spirit proved of more value than the skill of the oppo-

## Norway's Great Defense.

THAT they had few chances, due to the strong Norwegian defense, is shown in that they had only five shots at goal. But they whanged one through like a bul-let, in true St. Louis style.

In the second half the Norwegians pressed their attack and collisions became more frequent. Always the Norwegian got up waving his hands and shouting foul; but apparently the referee could see nothing wrong in knocking opponents around like pins on a bowling alley.

The Scandinavians whanged away time and again at the Italian goal. They worked their way down field, piddled around passing the ball for minutes until it seemed you just had to shout, "For heaven's sake shoot that

When at last the Red Shirts thought they had the right chance they booted it-to right, to left and over the bar, everywhere but

into the net.

The Scandinavians took 14 cracks at the Italian goal in the second half and scored one. That was a lucky break. In clearing a shot the Italian goalie fell full length to the ground. He deflected the ball, but it went right on to the toe of a Norwegian forward, who socked it into the unguarded net for the only goal those scientific boys were able to make in two full hours of play.

National League race.

Frisch had hopes that his new

including Terry Moore, his grand

arm around to a point where he

could rifle the ball from the outfield. He is otherwise fit for duty.

His most strenuous effort at throw

ing resulted in a lady-like loft. He

can't get the ball from outfield to

Patched-Up Outfield

"Man, this is terrible," said Moore

world to be able to get out there

and play ball but I just can't throw

throw that's the final word.

For, despite the young man's

pulled a charley horse last Monday.

My shoulder is awful sore and stiff.

"I'd give anything in the

in the dressing room before the

infield.

With the was the tie at the end of the regular game. Olympic rules

By Dent McSkimming.

on the magnitude of a genuine infield intact

There were some very important developments at Sportsman's

that in case of a tied game, play

AMERICA'S

to the Westchester Cup pole series

and a prelude to the struggle

against Argentina for the cham

ionship of the Americas are com-

ined in the National Open pol

Most of the players who to

the Argentine spares have entered

with one American as the Old West-

No. 2 instead of Eric Pedley.

the Aurora team, while Robert E

president and mentor of the inte

ing of the Greentree team, defend-

The Argentine spares, Jack Ne

Club of Texas is slated to oppos

round bye and will not get into a

Wednesday. The finals are sched

Roslyn. Templeton drew a

tion until the semifinal

uled for a week from today.

the Meadow Brook Club.

must be resumed after five min-utes with two 15-minute halves. The game does not end with the first goal booted by either side in extra time play, but the entire 30 minutes must be contested with a minute or two inter-

battle, with the Italians doing the pitching-within the rules. Scandinavian goalie was the only man who was not knocked down several times-and his person is It was really surprising to note

the immunity the goal-minder enjoyed. Nobody went near him. They avoided him as though he had leprosy. In America he might have been knocked into his own net in some of the mixesbut not in the Olympics.

The Italians attacked during overtime and forced the opening which gave them the game. The were pretty good in handling the ball themselves and had a fine defense; but it was the St. Louis style of attack that really won for

They snatched the play away from the meticulous Norwegians by sheer aggressiveness and speed. And in the end, the winning goal-kick oozed out of a mixup in front of Norway's net. Nobody will ever know from whose toe the shot came, so thick was the melee.

## Our Boys Complained.

You will realize how the Italians put on the pressure from American team squeal, too, when they met. Our yelp caused one of the Italians to be removed from the game for rough play; but they finally eliminated us with 10 men in their lineup.

German sympathy was opposed to the Italians, at whom they whistled time and again in disapproval. They liked the Norwegian style much better than the Italians'—but the result is the best evidence as to which is the more efficient. Seated next to me at the game

was Paul Roters, who spent several years in America and was referee of many soccer games there. He wears a ring presented to him by the German Soccer Association for fine work. "Pretty rough out there," I

suggested, as men toppled to the "Not so bad, not so bad. Those

Italians are aggressive."
"Nothing like as rough as when you refereed in America," I suggested. "You're telling me?" and he

roared at the idea. Myself I felt, as I left the stadium that if football becomes any rougher, the Olympics will be in a class with soccer in South America, where they call out the militia for every other game.

Only One Terry Moore,

urally appear drab.

start does not necessarily

inals. The Phils scored five run

won a game when the enemy scored

was remarkable (the four bases or

and he mixed his pitching nicely

a run, the story of the game rests with what the Phils were doing.

They just bunched their base hits

against Pippen for five runs and

And, as such things happen,

home the next one and Pitcher

Walters, always a troublesome

Haines in the ninth.

I just can't get my arm up. I want game. It was Norris who drove in

up outfield as well as a rebuilt in sluggers yesterday.

best. He wouldn't even be playing, in all probability, if Frisch had not nine innings.

# SECOND CHILD IS **BORN TO DEMPSEYS**; IT'S ANOTHER GIRL that an "unknown," makir

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The hap piest man on Broadway today was Jack Dempsey.

An eight-pound, nine-ounce ba girl was born to Jack's wife, the former Hannah Williams, musical

baby. The first child, Joan, is not econd straight day with 90 2 years of age. 2 years of age.

## JUNIOR TENNIS MEETS PUT OFF TO WEDNESDAY the second time in the 37-ye

The municipal junior boys and history of the meet that the has been turned. Hiestand w Patched Up Infield and Outfield were scheduled to start today, have been postponed to Wednesday because of the lack of entries and the fact that many of the palyers want preliminary days, he won the to take part in the district tournament which starts today.

The closing time for entries he efore the "Grand" opened. been extended to Tuesday noc Players, to compete in the junior Lexington, Ky., won the han Since this series of losses takes [ that in only two positions was the or girls' tournament, must not have North American clay target, reached their eighteenth birthday bles and over-all to set the reached their eighteenth. Second their eighteenth before Jan. 1 of this year. Entries which Hiestand equaled yester for the boys' tourney is restricted. The 1936 Grand American F As to the men who are trying to for the boys' tourney is restricted to those whose age is 15 years. Enlook passable on some other ball tries may be made at the downtown club but Moore has been doing such sporting goods stores, or at the a tremendous job that anyone who tried to follow him would quite nat-Park Department office, 330 Mu nicipal Courts Building. Losing to Philadelphia in his first

## WHERE AWAY FAVORED that Pippen will not help the Cardoff him-and many a pitcher has

leteri of New Orleans, was favo day in the \$5000 added Great Wes balls he issued were all intentional) It happens that he didn't fool the batters always, but he had enough the Arlington Handicap, When stuff to strike out Klein once and Camilli twice-two of the league's the mile and one-eighth test. Other best hitters. His teammates didn't seem to be disappointed in him with support were J. E. Hughes even though he failed to win for it looks as though he has possibilities Silent Shot and Leon Carter's Black Since the Cardinals failed to score

# Patty Berg Entered

fourth, sixth and seventh W. Va., Aug. 29.-Patty Minneapolis, the 18-year-old runner then added three more against up in the women's national tournament last year, will seek n laurels in West Virginia. Her name was entered yesterday and Mrs. Marie Kautzy Gran in the fourth annual Mason and Fort Dodge, Ia., were second an was the weaker hitters on the Philadelphia club that ruined Pippen's Dixon golf tournament, opens Sept. 1 over the "Old White" to get in there and help but I the first run; Gomez who sent

And his teammates know that Bucky Walters who brought in the when Moore says it's impossible to third. Ordinarily, those fellows kicked away a chance to score couldn't get a base hit in the pinch run or two in the second inn So, on top of having a weakened if a piece of the world series mon- but the Cardinals, in the dum

# LEADING POLO HONORS AF PLAYERS MEET SHOOTOFF W IN U. S. "OPEN" TWO OPPONE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A sequel New Champion Brea of 100 in Regular and Then Shatters 100 to Beat Bush.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 29 the banks of the Wabash the quail country around umphed over Great Britain in the Westchester Cup series and a cou. Ind., shooting champion. He's Cheek, 59-year-old garage and auto mechanic, who w ple from the losing side are in the ineups of the seven teams entered for the open. In addition three of Grand American Handicap longest shoot-off in the his

bury team. The winner of the Ope will be named to play the Area un. tine regulars in the international Ind. Gun Club membership 98 of 100 from the 16-yard terday in his first trip "Grand," tied E. L. Buch Among the players are Winston Guest, Stewart Ig!ehart and Michael Phipps of the international springfield, O., printer, and eam, with Jimmy Mills riding at Bush of Eaton, Ill., another owner and auto mechanic, a beat them in a 100-target quartet, Templeton, is the highest handicapped of the seven and an outstanding favorite. Ebbie Gerry,

Buchwalter went out or t nternational spare, is a member of 25 when he missed the lar The other two banged throughter 75 before Bush succ Strawbridge, U. S. Polo Association to the marksmanship of t nationalists, is slated to play with eran. Cheek broke 94 93 of the shoot-off 100. the Hurricanes. British representa-tion is furnished by Gerald Bald-The Hoosier "hot-shot" u automatic field gun with ing champions, and E. H. Tyrrell-Martin of Roslyn. trigger and sliding barrelegarded by the startled exp

son, Diego Cavanaugh and Enrique Alberdi, have joined up with Iver on the traps. Balding to form a 24-goal team.

Greentree opens its defense of Cheek, whose son, H. L. won the "Champion of Ch. title in 1933, bought the gun the title on international field today by opposing last year's runner-up, ago from E. E. Ioward, the Terre Haute and now of Lor Ky., for \$20. Howard was a second to the terre of the t Aurora.
Two games tomorrow complete Ky., for \$20. Howard v standard gun, broke 81 of 10 the first round. At Meadow Brook Old Westbury will play the Hurricanes while at the Sands Point 18 yards while his old gun, ing into the championship

1000 dividend.
The gray-haired Hoosier oting at clay targets only ago, but said they were easy compared with quail. The two Cheeks and Tony

etta make up the entire mem of the Clinton Gun Club. It was the third straight first trip to the "Grand," ca the big prize. L. G. Dana crick City, Pa., who "came just to be with the boys," in 1934, while J. B. Royall,

hassee, Fla., railroad conturned the trick in 1935. former Hannah Williams, musics, comedy star, in the Polyclinic Hospital, last night. Mother and daughtiding spleating both reported doing spleating the state of the day, while did not compete.

Mrs. Meadows Heads Won Roy Meadows of Des This is the Dempseys' second Mrs. Roy Meadows of Des M Joe Hiestand, the Hillsboro the week with four champion

> 600 clays during the three Back in 1914, W. Henderso cap attracted 703 shooters, as pared with 608 in 1935.
> Cheek was winning and Bus ishing second, three Ohioans p up the next three spots. Buc ter was third, J. H. Hinklir Marion was fourth with 97 o

> beating three others in a sho after they had tied at 96.

90 Score for Mrs. Hall.

Seven former winners were i

field today, and all of them fin

om Champaign, Ill., who we

om 25 yards; Arthur E. Shefi ixon, Ill. (1932), 87 from 22 ya

ose Newman, Sweetwater,

(1929), 87 from 21 yards; C

Sparrow) Young, Springfield

(1926), 90 from 22 yards; Ike drews, Spartanburg, S. C. (1 16 from 19 yards, and L. G. Da

# IN WASHINGTON STAKE and H. H. Smith of Troy was CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Where

Away, from the stables of Tony Pelfar back. Mark Arie, the ve ern Handicap at Washington Park Winner of the Arlington Inau gural and second to Sun Teddy in holders with 91 from the 23 Away was quoted at 7 to 5 to take mark. the year in which they won: ter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa. (1933

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS errick City, Pa. (1934), 76

pitching staff, Frisch is going to ey depended on it. But they were couldn't take advantage. have to get along with a patched doing better than the acknowledged

The way Groundkeeper Bill Sto siek's crew handled the big cans infield cover when rain stopped very earnest efforts to cover his fellow for the Cardinals, pitched game is the eighth would do cre second base position, Stuart Martin wisely all the way. He was able to it to the sail handlers on an Am pounds away from being at his conserve his strength for the tight ica's Cip defender. They spre spots. Only 34 batters faced him in the canvas, retired, then ran with the wet sheet and stowed away with less fuss and loss of tim Yesterday, Gelbert was inserted at third base in place of Garibaldi, so for the opposition. Philadelphia coat and taking it off again.

Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg. the women with 90 of 100. Hall is the North American arget champion, while Mrs. G the high average woman gu 

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LES OUTCHEEK, USING \$20 GUN, WINS GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

# AMERICA'S LEADING POLO HONORS AFTER PLAYERS MEET SHOOTOFF WITH IN U. S. "OPEN" TWO OPPONENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A sequel New Champion Breaks 98

phed over Great Britain in the the quail country around Clinton, ups of the seven teams entered the open. In addition three of

ple from the losing side are in the lineups of the seven teams entered for the open. In addition three of the Argentine spares have entered with one American as the Old Westbury team. The winner of the Opewill be named to play the Argentine regulars in the international series in mid-September.

Among the players are Winston Guest, Stewart Iglehart and Michael Phipps of the international team, with Jimmy Mills riding at No. 2 instead of Eric Pediey. This quartet, Templeton, is the highest handicapped of the seven and an outstanding favorite. Ebbie Gerry, international spare, is a member of the Aurora team, while Robert E. Strawbridge, U. S. Polo Association president and mentor of the internationalists, is slated to play with the Hurricanes. British representanationalists, is slated to play with the Hurricanes. British representation is furnished by Gerald Balding of the Greentree team, defending champions, and E. H. Tyrrell-Martin of Roslyn.

The Argentine spares, Jack Nelson, Diego Cavanaugh and Enrique at the trans

son, Diego Cavanaugh and Enrique in the traps.

Alberdi, have joined up with Ivor Big D

ricanes while at the Sands Point Club of Texas is slated to oppose and into the championship and a Roslyn. Templeton drew a first round bye and will not get into a too dividend.

The gray-haired Hoosier started the semifinal round shooting at clay targets only a year Wednesday. The finals are sched- ago, but said they were easy when uled for a week from today.

# SECOND CHILD IS BORN TO DEMPSEYS:

Jack Dempsey.

An eight-pound, nine-ounce baby girl was bern to Jack's wife, the former Hannah Williams, musical comedy star, in the Polyclinic Hospital, last night. Mother and daughter were both reported doing splendidly.

Mrs. Meadows Heads Women.

Mrs. Meadows

2 years of age.

The municipal junior boys' and girl's tennis tournament which were scheduled to start today, have been postponed to Wednesday because of the lack of entries and the fact that many of the palyers want to take part in the district tournament.

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In the municipal junior boys' and history of the meet that the trick has been turned. Hiestand won the North American clay target, doubles, Class AA and over-all chambions in the district tournament. Sometimes it doesn't pay to fight senators tomorrow.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to fight senators tomorrow.

A Big Day for Solte an's to take part in the district tournaost | ment which starts today.

The closing time for entries ha been extended to Tuesday noth Players, to compete in the junior the or girls' tournament, must not have reached their eighteenth birthday before Jan. 1 of this year. Entries the fore Jan. 1 of this year. een extended to Tuesday noch to for the boys' tourney is restricted to those whose age is 15 years. En- ap attracted 703 shooters, as com- CALDWELL P sporting goods stores, or at who Park Department office, 330 Municipal Courts Building.

## WHERE AWAY FAVORED IN WASHINGTON STAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Where the stables of Tony Pel-Away, from the stables of Tony Pelleteri of New Orleans, was favored over seven other mud runners toover seven other mud runners to day in the \$5000 added Great Western Handicap at Washington Park Winner of the Arlington Inau gural and second to Sun Teddy in the Arlington Handicap, Where the Arlington Handicap is to take the Arlington Handicap in the Source of the Handicap in the Source of the Arlington Handicap in the Source of the Source of the Handicap in the Source of the Handicap in the Source of t the mile and one-cighth test. Others with support were J. E. Hughes' with support were J. E. Hughes' silent Shot and Leon Carter's Black Gift.

Patty Berg Entered

White Sullphur Springs, V. Va., Aug. 29.—Patty Berg of linneapolis, the 18-year-old runner's in the women's national soft support were support to the support were sup

up in the women's national golf tournament last year, will seek new laurels in West Virginia.

Her name was entered yesterday Her name was entered yesterday and Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., in the fourth annual Mason and in the fourth annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament, which Dodge, Ia., were second among climbing contest will get their action after a two-year layoff. Dixon golf tournament, opens Sept. 1 over the "Old White course.

ows kicked away a chance to score ch run or two in the second innin but the Cardinals, in the dum couldn't take advantage.

siek's crew handled the big canval game it the eighth would do cre it to the sail handlers on an Ame They spres the canvas, retired, then ran with the wet sheet and stowed away with less fuss and loss of time than a man makes putting on a rain

# UNKNOWN GAINS

of 100 in Regular Event and Then Shatters 94 of 100 to Beat Bush.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 29.-From Most of the players who tri- the banks of the Wabash down in lad, comes America's new trap-shoting champion. He's B. F. Cheek, 55-year-old garage owner

Aurora.
Two games tomorrow complete the first round. At Meadow Brook glandard gun, broke 81 of 100 from gandard gun, broke 81 of 100 from gand ands of a new master, was blaz-

etta make up the entire membership

ational Open crown, and broke 595 600 clays during the three days

The 1936 Grand American Handipared with 608 in 1935. While Cheek was winning and Bush fin-labling second, three Ohioans picked 100 being all alone in that spot, and H. H. Smith of Troy was fifth,

90 Score for Mrs. Hall.

errick City, Pa. (1934), 76 from

Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo. the women with 90 of 100. Mrs. Hall is the North American clay

near Valley Park, where the annual ter Weir of Webster against Offi-The professionals were topped State trials will be run off. Activ- cer Erwin Light o f Brentwood,

Alberdi, have joined up with Ivor Balding to form a 24-goal team.

Greentree opens its defense of the title on international field today by opposing last year's runner-up, by opposing last ye

compared with quail.
The two Cheeks and Tony Mari-RN TO DEMPSEYS; of the Clinton Gun Club.
It was the third straight year
11.
It'S ANOTHER GIRL that an "unknown," making his

ore the "Grand" opened. up the next three spots. Buchwalter was third, J. H. Hinklin of Marion was fourth with 97 out of

Seven former winners were in the

champion, while Mrs. Grant | Scotland Lard Hill, eight miles west | ficers Colgrove of University City, the high average woman gunner of the city limits on Highway 66, the country.

# The Man Behind the \$20 Gun



B. F. Cheek of Clinton, Ind., with the Grand American Handicap trophy and the gun with which he won the trapshooting title. Cheek broke 98 out of 100 targets to tie for the title, and in the shoot-off defeated H. Bush of Eaton, Ill. There were

# Browns' Game With the Red Sox Is Postponed

arm in a sling.
Al put on his fight act recently

motorcycle enthusiast who quit the

sport after winning the city climb

The police contest will pit Of-

Tom Rose of Maplewood, and Wal-

Continued From Page One. (with yourself. Ask Al Schacht, Louisans have won eight and lost on the lines these days with one

that an "unknown," making his first trip to the "Grand," captured Solters and Lary always are at in New York, and in falling when NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The hap lest man on Broadway today was Jack Dempsey.

It be big prize. L. G. Dana of Derboth played here and were traded but to be with the boys," did it up or down the river depending on the limit to be with the boys," did it up or down the river depending on the limit to be with the boys," did it up or down the river depending on the limit to be with the boys, and in falling when the knocked himself out, broke his collar bone.

The Boston papers are trading walked once and failed to get a hit in either contest. And, when This is the Dempseys' second Mrs. Roy Meadows of Des Moines, a local story, he will manage the years of age.

Hornsby again. Now, according to a local story, he will manage the Phillies next year while either Jim years of age.

Jimmy continued to fail, many a boo was not born to blush unseen Joe Hiestand, the Hillsboro (O.) Bottomley or Oscar Melillo will armer, was the heavy winner of take over the Browns. This story

JUNIOR TENNIS MEETS

the week with four championships. has more permutations, combinations and arrangements than any would work this afternoon but the history of the meet that the trick text-book of mathematics ever conhis debut in the double-header the Browns have with the Washington

A Big Day for Solters

0 Lary ss—
0 Clift 3b —
0 Solter lf—
0 Bell rf —

8 15 27 11

HILLCLIMB TOMORROW

Fifteen aspirants for the State

chance tomorrow afternoon on

# Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 4.
Indianapolis at Columbus, open date.
Louisville at Toledo, postponed, w coach of the Red Sox, who is out

rounds.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 5-4, Knoxville 4-6.
Nashville 11, Chattanooga 4.
New Orleans 11, Birmingham 3.
Memphis at Atlanta, postponed. r
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Memphis at Atianta, postponed, rain.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 16, Syracuse 5.
Buffalo at Rochester, postponed, rain.
Montreal at Toronto, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 5, Missions 3.
San Francisco 11, Portland 9.
Seattle 10, Los Angeles 9.
San Diego 3, Oakland 2 (10 innings).
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 11, Beaumont 5.
Houston 7, Oklahoma City 6.
Tulsa 6, Galveston 5.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City 5, Des Moines 3.
Rock Island 5, Davenport 4.
Waterloo 4, Cedar Rapids 3.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 6, Jopin 3.
Barticsville 16, Muskogee 10.
Autchinson 2, Ponca City 0.
Arkansas-Missouri League.
Siloam Springs 10, Monett 7.
Cassville 2, Fayetteville 1.
Bentonville 6, Rogers 2.

# UNITED STATES ATHLETES WIN IN FIVE OF SIX Van Ryn swept the first two sets against Budge and Mako and had a 5-1 lead in the fifth before they Walsh Stadium. Two of the supporting events will

University of Georgia hurdler who who have held the women's team was clocked in the phenomenal time titles for the past two years, sought of 13.7 for the 110-meter hurdles the to make it three in a row against rolled. previous day, won his specialty Mrs. Van Ryn and Carolin Bab-

again yesterday in an international cock of Los Angeles, who was a spartaneous runner-up with Mrs. Dorothy Antrack and field meet.

while Dunn got off a throw of 162 N. J., 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State rewith a leap of 6 feet 6% inches.

# WRESTLING RESULTS

How They Finished.

The list of contestants is studded with star performers, including the bash, Eaton, Ill., 98, 93 of 100 to the bash, Eaton, Ill., 98, 93 of 100 to the bash, Eaton, Ill., 98, 93 of 100 to the bash, Eaton, Ill., 98, 93 of 100 to the last event. The hill is approximately 45 degrees. It is more than titles, Gammon, present Mid-Western champion and oldest veteran of the lot, will be compating in his state title, won in 1934. The other two events will be the amateur and stock contests. The open will be the last event. The hill is approximately 45 degrees. It is more than titles, Gammon, present Mid-Western champion and oldest veteran of the lot, will be compating in his state title, won in 1934. The other two events will be the amateur and stock contests. The open will be the last event. The hill is approximately 45 degrees. It is more than titles, Gammon, present Mid-Western champion and oldest veteran of the lot, will be compating in his state to the lot, will be defending his State title, won in 1934. The other two events will be the amateur and stock contests. The hill is approximately 45 degrees. It is more than injured.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Karl Pojelio, 200, Chicago, won over Hans Schneider, 210, Montreal, defeated Chief Joe Little Beaver, 226, Montreal, defeated Chief Joe Little Beaver, 220, Montreal, defeated Chief Joe titles. Gammon, present Mid-Western champion and oldest veteran of the lot, will be competing in his
to honors in the first two. Kopcha,
in Morton, Moose Lake, Minn., 96.
in

# RAIN PREVENTS PLAY IN FINAL TENNIS MATCH

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 29.-Heavy rain forced postponement today of the scheduled final match in the national tennis doubles at Longwood between defending champions Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn and Don Budge and Gene Mako. The match will be played next Monday.

It will be the sixth final for Allison and Van Ryn since 1930. Davis Cup team in a five-set match to gain their second national MATCH RACES WILL doubles titles. Since then, how-

Davis Cup test matches.

national doubles competition Helen Jacobs, national and Wim- testants. bledon singles queen, and Mrs. The Southerner stepped over the drus of New York last year and in

Ken Carpenter and Gordon the Davis Cuppers. Budge and (Slinger) Dunn, one, two in the Mako, advanced by registering their Olympics, finished in the same or- second triumph in a week over der in the discus throw. Carpenter Frankie Parker, Spring Lake, N. tossed the plate 163 feet 71/2 inches, J., and Gregory Mangin, Newark,

The final round in the women's division was filled when Mrs. John 10 o'clock. eated his victory in the high jump Van Ryn, wife of the co-title defender in the men's competition, and Carolin Babcock of Los An geles defeated the top-ranking foreign entry, Mme. Sylvia Henrotin drus of New York, 8-6, 6-4.

# Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Harry Thomas, 194. Eagle Bend, Minn., stopped Dynamite Jackson, 205. Los Angeles (10): Gene Higgins, 142, Chicago, outpointed George Dungey, 144½, Bloomington, Ill. (5).
HOLLYWOOD.— Chief Green Feather Parls, 147, Oklahoma City, decisioned Glen Lee, 149, Omaha, Neb. (10): Preppy Sanches. Mexican Flyweight, stopped Georgie Goodman, Chicago (4): Donnis Maes. Denver flyweight, defeated Maxie Vigil, Los Aageles (4).

Washington University.

every victory has been won by Budge and Mako, including four Budge and two 20-lap preincluded baseball in size, will be used and two organizers declared. "We played that a 75-lap series, made up of a including four that a 75-lap series and a formal for the four that a 75-lap series and a formal for the forma liminaries, will feature the final the demands of age. At Rye two weeks ago Allison and midget auto racing program which Van Ryn swept the first two sets will be run off Tuesday night at

cracked wide open.

Two other sets of defending cham
Two other sets of defending champions attempted to retain their members of the St. Louis team, and crowns in other divisions of this Duke Nalon and Wally Zale of Chicago are likely to be the con-Harry McQuinn, Johnny Sawyer

OSLO, Aug. 29.-Forrest Towns, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, and Zale sent in their entry blanks

o'clock at the Forest Park drill grounds just back of the Jefferson Memorial. Any new experienced player who would like to join this team should call L. Haney, 4448 Olive street, or report at the drill grounds any Sunday morning after

# Pete Garcia and Lou Kissel were

the outstanding players last night at Carondelet Park, the former wirling one-hit ball to give Nebcos an 8-to-0 victory over Wild Hunters, whole the latter hammered out a home run in the thirteenth By the Associated Press. inning to win a 9-to-8 verdict for the Tony Schmidts over the P. A. Kercheval, Kentucky's great kick-T. club. Garcia had a no-hit game for eight and two-thirds innings. but his efforts were spoiled as Bill Klages drove a single to left field.



Preferred Pests. WE'RE fed up on the Boston

Who saddened all our lives; They scratched out four straight victories, And gave the Cards the hives.

We used to think McKechnie's crew
Were subjects for the "funnies:"

cluded in the par 72 bracket or But we have changed our point of view— Those Boston Bees are honeys! regulation figures shattered no less

Nelson bagged six birdies and an sify the specimen of apis mellifera eagle in stroking a scintillating 66 that recently swarmed over the in the opening round, placing him northwestern section of St. Louis three strokes in front of Jimmie Hines of Garden City, L. I., winner vicinity of Grand and Dodier. He here in 1933; slender Paul Runyan described them as the common or of White Plains and Frank D. garden variety of humble bee which Ross of Hartford, Conn., erstwhile makes a specialty of humbling pennew England amateur king.

Tied at 70 were Denny Shute of Newton, Mass., former British open winner; Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N. J.; Willie Klein of Williston, L. I.; John Skimer and the other on the bum. bik of Yonkers; Leonard Dodson of "Browns' Scout Signs Three Tex-as Players."

Willie MacFarlane, winner here last year with an aggregate 274-14 strokes under par for 72 holes—led the group bracketed at 71. The others were Craig Wood of West Orange, N. J., blond Walter Hozak of St. Albans, N. Y.; Joseph Ford of Warrensburg, Clarence Doser of Rochester, Sol Dibuono of Larchmont and Eddie Schultz of Troy. In addition to Hines, MacFarlane and Shute, one other former winner of the event—Tony Maneo of Greensboro, N. C., present national shut out. Heigho," said Rollie;

open champion—was up among the leaders with a 73. So he socked the pellet right on the snout barber come all the way from Bos-And into the seats for a home-run ton to give him a hair cut. But it Others still much in the race in-cluded Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis; clout,
"Heigho," said Rollicking Rollie.
was nothing to the trimming he got from Joe Louis. Joe Turnesa of West Hartford, Conn.; Dick Borthwick of Toronto and Mike Turnesa of White Plains

# SECRET PRACTICE FOR ALL-STAR GRID TEAM

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 29.-

The Glens Falls open golf tourna-

ment became a wide open scramble

par-busting brigade of 165 linksmen

moved into the second 18-hole round

paced by 24-year-old Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J.

So closely bunched were the shotmakers that 26 of them were in-

lower after a first round that saw

Springfield, Mo., and Bill Kerr of

lege all-star squad busy for more ball Club. than two hours yesterday as preparation for the battle against De-

McMillin of Indiana, and Lynn the years," the two oldtimers ex-veteran of four seasons and is Waldorf of Northwestern, gave plained in announcing their plans. known as the "Babe Ruth" of the each man individual attention during the tightening up drill. Stand-baseball these fellows still have in six home runs in a single afternoon. outs among the backs were Bobby them. If they can still handle a Wesberger, whose hands are knotBerwanger of Chicago, Chuck Cheshire of U. C. L. A., Bill ShakeThe only requirement is that the leagues were organized or catchers.

yesterday. Previously Snyder, Nalon, Lewis and Paul Russo had en-

# One Hit Off Garcia

Best Frosh in Four Years. the class of 1936 first enrolled.

than 18 times—a record for any Boston Bees Vs. Pennant Bees. We ask the Professor to clas-

> The humble bee should not be confused with the bumble bee, although they work along similar lines. One puts you on the hum-

Looks like first division

The Boston Nationals are longer the Braves but they have the Indian sign on the Card-

Knock, Knock.

Cecil. Cecil who? Cecil have music wherever she

## What, No Mustard.

See where Chief Chewchki is off t h e farinaceous fodder. He eschewed (reverse English) the



Roche with his teeth. He probably nistook Dorv's foot for a hot dog.

We will not touch upon Herr Roche's reaction to the Cherokee's tactics. The details are too horrifying for anyone not inured to the fine points of wrestling.

Walter Briggs Jr., son of the Detroit owner, works out daily with the Tigers. But they still miss Mickey Cochrane and Hank Green-

Who's there?

Hurley.

Hurley who? Hurley to bed and Hurley to rise. The day before he left his training camp, Jack Sharkey had a

# all with opening round 72s and "Wee Bobbie" Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., who had a 73 yes-Of Age Can Play on This Team

By th Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—Two veteran professional baseball CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Secret practice in which every able-bodied member of the squad worked on offensive assignments, kept the col-their inning, laid plans today for the Three-Quarters Century Base-

ration for the battle against De-troit's Lions Tuesday night neared completion. Peckinpaugh, 76, father of Roger ceived the idea of organizing the Peckinpaugh, former manger of the club after participating in a similar Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Cleveland Indians, and George J. organization at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Yesberger, 79, both of Cleveland.

We are not trying to turn back the first time but Yesberger is a

When these teams last met here speare of Notre Dame, and Alplayers be 75 years old or over, the phonse (Tuffy) Leemans of George organizers said. Teams on the east Side team. and west sides of Cleveland are Peckinpaugh, who played shortplanned and games will be played stop for the Springfield team in the in city parks. A "diamond ball," old Ohio State League in 1884, will ever, they had clashed 10 times and FEATURE MIDGET CARD between an indoor ball and a hard head the East Side group.

RESULTS, SCHEDULES Tonight's Schedules WEST SIDE PARK—Briemeyers (St. Louis Park) vs. Flyers (West Side Park), girls' city tournament game; Krogers (Memphis) vs. Krogers (North Side Park), men's

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

ST. LOUIS PARK—Famous-Barr (North Side Park) vs. Missouri-Pacific St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Budwelsers (South Side Park) vs. Parks (St. Louis Park), girls' city tournament game; Budwelsers (South Side Park) vs. Parks (St. Louis Park), men's city tournament game; MAPLEWOOD PARK—Judge Sestric (St. Louis Park) vs. Cooks (Maplewood Park), girls' city tournament game; Handling (North Side Park) vs. U. S. L. (Maplewood Park), men's city tournament game; May plewood Park), girls' city tournament game; May plewood Park), men's city tournament game; May plewood Park), girls' city tournament game;

The Southerner stepped over the sticks in 14.1 seconds to equal the 1934.

In the veterans' doubles final, R. in the vete

Last Night's Results. WEST SIDE PARK-Both games post-

west sube rank—bon games being poned, wet grounds.

CARONDELET PARK—Tony Schmidts 9, P. A. T. 8 (men's, 13-inning game);
Nebco 8, Wild Hunters 0 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric, 3, Cardinals 2 (girls); Police Department 5, All-Stars 3 (men's exhibition game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Both games post-MAPLEWOOD FARM—Meletios 8, Her-poned, wet grounds.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Meletios 8, Her-manns 4 (girls); North St. Louis Trusts
11, Handling 1 (men's exhibition game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 5,

11, 4 (girls); Budweisers 6, Worm-

# Ralph Kercheval Signs

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Ralph ular, dues paying members. last night Kercheval had come to terms with the management and Princeton University looks for its soon would report at the Dodger best freshman football team since training camp in Farmingdale. Long Island.

## 138TH INFANTRY POST GRANTED CHARTER BY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The 138th Infantry Memorial Post Rifle Club of St. Louis has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Asso charter by the National Rille Asso-der-city game.

CARONDELET PARK — Ringside vs. ciation, the national governing body of the sport of rifle shooting, ac-nee (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Famous-Barr (North Cording to an announcement made to the second cording to the second cordinate to the second cordinat today at the headquarters of the association here. The club has a char-

> Jr., 5218 Delmar, president; Thomas Immell, 6239 Dardanella, vice-president; George O. Vonland, 1430 St. Vincent, secretary; Al Haemerle, 4882A Farlin, treasurer, and James McMahon, 4402 Athlone, executive This club is one of about 2600 ac-

The officers are Henry Krechel

tive rifle and pistol shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle

SEEKS REORGANIZATION CHICAGO, Aug. 29.9 - Olympia Fields Country Club, one of the best-known clubs in Chicago, with four golf courses, filed a petition in Federal Court yesterday seeking reorganization under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy act.

\$1,553,823 and liabilities of \$650,000, comprised chiefly of first mortgage bonds totaling \$498,500. It was stated current assets were Rice-Sit 4 (girls): Budweisers 6, Wormser 2 (men's exhibition game).

NATIONAL PARK—Both games post-poned, wet grounds.

The petition listed book assets of

assets were greatly in excess of bilities. The club was organized in 1916. It has 49 life members and 560 reg-



# CARDINAL ACE **OWNS 4-POINT** EDGE IN RACE WITH TEAMMATE

Indians' Outfielder Is Hitting .384-Beau Bell, of Browns, Seventh With .357 Average.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - The league batting leads a few weeks ago, began the skid downward again just as suddenly during the

Roy Weatherly of the Indians, who said a .385 mark would be necessary to beat him out for the title, showed anything but that kind of form, while Johnny Mize, the Cardinals' freshman, slipped nearly as much to lose the Na-

tional League pace.

Rather than a .385 average for the week, Weatherly didn't even show .185, getting but three hits in 20 times at bat to slide back 18 percentage points to .369, as his Cleveland teammate, Earl Averill, took over the American League lead with .384, and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees regained second with

Mise managed to get only nine hits in 34 chances, losing 12 points and winding up in second place with .362, as his clubbing teammate, Ducky Medwick, moved back into the National League lead with .366.
The 10 leading hitters in each

AMERIC	AN	LEAG	UE.		
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pet.
Averill. Indians -	-122	495	106	190	.384
Gehrig, Yankees -	-125	470	145	179	.381
Weatherly, Indians-	- 59	255	51	94	.369
Appling, White Son	111	427	88	157	
Dickey, Yankees -	- 95	372	89		.366
Sullivan. Indians	- 75	263	35		.361
Bell, Browns	-127	501	83	179	
Gehringer, Tigers -	-127	528	123	186	.352
Walker, Tigers	-107	440	79	155	.352
Radeliff, White Son	112	496	103	171	.345
NATION	AL I	EAG	UE.		
Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	124	511	92	187	.366

# EISENSTADT PASSES SHAUTE IN PITCHING

mark of Allentown, with 374; Fep.
Peploski, Williamsport, 359; Posar,
Binghamton, 357; Epps, Scranton,
353; Funk, Williamsport, 352;
Steinecke, Williamsport, 344; Reiss,
McBride, Williamsport, 337; and
Longacre, Binghamton, 333.

Longacre, Binghamton, 333.

of Hazleton joined Hudson of Allen- was doing. town in a three-way tie for the lead

loski, led in total base hits, with 188. Cicero of Hazleton held onto the lead in base stealing, with 30.

# AMATEUR NOTES

The Missouri Red Rings want a game a sunday and for the rest of the season all Northland 10.

The Florissant Club wishes to book a more of Sunday and the rest of the season and Call Frank Chabrian, Calary 2016.

Any church softball team wishing a game Any church softball team wishing a game Any church softball team wishing a game.

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he Ritenour Livewires of Overland, Mo., looking for softball games in the 16-year old class. The Livewires have only one game this season. Write J. midt, 8960 Forest avenue.

# They'll Play at the National League's Birthday Party



Baseball, as it was played in 1876 when the senior major league was organized, will be on exhibition at Sportsman's Park Tuesday, when Policeman and Firemen meet in an abbreviated game, under 1876 rules and togged out in uniforms as nearly like of those of 60 years ago as manufacturers could make them. Here is the Police team: From the left, top row—Tom Moran, August Bischoff, Ignatius Muick, John Blong, Tom Shannon and Pat Burke. Lower row—Eugine Filipine, Mickey O'Hara, Ed Kelly, Jim Howard and Jack Burk.

# "Long Count" Dave Barry a Good Referee and an Honest

By Damon Runyon

NEW YORK Aug. 29.—Dave Barry, the Chicago referee who came to be known as "Long Count" Barry, is dead, and peace to his

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—For the first time this season, Joe Shaute has been ousted from the leadership of New York-Pennsylvania League pitching.

The Scranton veteran, who had planned to retire this season, but found his love of the game to strong to keep him on the sidelines, strong to keep him on the sidelines of the game to complete for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pet for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pole. The George (Potsy) Clark has called off pole for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pole for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pole for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pole for the Cup of the Americas to be played for in the cradle of pole for the Cu

week was Reiss of Allelited pulled up 12 points to .340, moving pulled up 12 points to .340, moving up from 13th to eighth place.

Trailing Dunlap were Nick Tre
Trailing Dunlap were Nick Tremark of Allentown, with .374; Pep corner farthest from him, and there

Morrie Arnovich of Hazleton lost Dempsey, when he bowled Tun-

In any event, the so-called "long tie with the Cards, by mauling the opener to take an 8-1 decision. ued to set the pace in run-scoring with 103, and his teammate, Pepagain, even if Barry had continued through his count from the begin.

# Man, Damon Runyon Contends NO SCRIMMAGE **BEFORE CONTEST**

Coaches of the various sports at

# Keeps Pace With Ruth's Record

Morrie Arnovich of Hazleton lost the lead in runs batted in to Remore the points as their mouth are successful cadet at West Point means among military-minded by the Associated Press.

The other members of the first long to the rider. Typical example is the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—The New York Giants held onto their through the long of five points to .357, dropping to five points to .357, dropping to of five points to .357, dropping to of five points to .357, dropping to of five points to .357, dropping to five points to .357, dropping Bill Terry creaked up to the plate with the bases loaded in the fifth lightness of mouth and ability to an hour and a half to cool off after Owen, Columbus, and Frank Siga- Springfield—the biggest ups each with 34, while retaining his count from the beginning again, all lead in homers, with 17.

Hannahoe of Elmira and Corbett showed that Barry knew what he brought the Giants their fifteenth straight victory.

Bill Terry creaked up to the plate with the bases loaded in the fifth extra frame and belted out a two-run single to set off the rally that brought the Giants their fifteenth straight victory. The Cubs broke the second-place Frankhouse hurled a six-hitter in

in triples, each with 16 three-baggers.

Count" made no difference to Tunthree Boston Bees' pitchers for
their heaviest attack in a month—21
Come up from his haunches off the
this and an 18-3 victory, their sight. COACHES REAPPOINTED

through his count from the begin. It is to say, had he gone header, 14—5 and 19—4, with a total pointed for the coming year at the right along from one to 10 without of 31 hits. Lou Gehrig belted hompointed for the coming year at the meeting of the school board vessell say. Triples, Bit McCulloch, Kan-tional rifle matches resounded over Hartranft, 15. South Orange, N. J., 48; hits, Simons, 207, and stolen of 31 hits. Lou Gehrig belted hommarks. Lou Gehrig belted Picked for His Honesty.

Barry was a good referee, and an interception of the school board yes game, to remain even-par for the record-breaking course Babe Ruth sometimes and the record-breaking course Babe Ruth set back in 1927, and Joe DiMaggio hit number 24 in the nightcap.

The four tied at 180.

The small arms to rest week's events.

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of shennanigans in connection with the battle.

Since the twin defeat dropped the Tigers into fourth place, the White in Chicago, and there were rumors in Chicago, and the rumor rumor rumor rumor rumor rumor ru

in Chicago, and there were rumors that something was doing. Those who knew Barry knew that he wouldn't deviate from the line of honesty even at the muzzle of agun.

Few who saw the fight thought that the received in the provided in the pr

# PRO FOOTBALL TEAM WILL RISK

able cargoes that ever floated over the sea disembarked in the Port of New York. It wasn't radium, ivory or gold, but 48 prize ponies belonging to the Gauchos from the Argentine who are here to com-

despite his election as county treasurer in his home area, was passed urer in his home area, was passed in the hurling race by Harry Eisenistat of Allentown.

Shaute won one game and lost one during the week ended with Wednesday's contests, giving him a record of 18 victories and half a dozenied for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record to 17 wins and five defeats, for an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record and an average of 750. Eisenistat won one game to boost his record and and the week lead with the main the boxing public lauded him, and several other injured plays responsible for 60 per cent belief that George Christensen and Red Stacy would be able to handle the criticism to weigh on their the belief that George Christensen and Red Stacy would be able to handle the right tackle berth between the belief that George Christensen a though he as well as just about every other leader lost ground in the hitting race. The only member of hitting race. The only member of the first ten to show a gain for the transfer ten to show a gain for the transfer ten to show a gain for the first ten to show a opening a spot called The Long other tacate calliber.

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> highly exacting one. Becoming hearts were mended by time. a polo pony must mean as much in the horse world as becoming a

## LOUISVILLE YOUTH GAINS PISTOL TITLE AT BELLEVILLE HIGH

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 29.— 15, Polk won the four positon match with 174 out of 200. In the Group

# Argentine Players Say Money Can't Buy Their Polo Ponies; It's Horse That Wins, They Say

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A few days ago one of the most valu-

college All-Stars in Soldier Field, each one is valued at five figerally a stage sometimes ruins the ures, but they are ponies that probably never will go on the market.

boxing history with the names of those other famous Chicago referees, George Siler and Malachy Hogan, both dead these many years. Now Dave Barry himself has taken "the long count."

Sary to carry seven tons of Pampa grass to vary the local diet and keep the ponies contented. Tom Nelson, an experienced veterinarian, who keeps a keen eye on the temperature and nerves of the sensitive ponies, travels along.

Educating a Polo Pony. The education of a polo pony is still for weeks until broken pony to the dead goat, was found. The players couldn't tell them apart—but the horses did. Polo among the Gauchos was at a stand-still for weeks until broken pony to second ahead of Oscar Eckhardt fourth quarter fourth

horse would stop. If they pass that he rests on a cot for a half hour mineapolis, 338, and Gil English, and the Missouri Miners might do. test they play polo at four to get and spends another hour taking a scoustimed to the "feel" of the shower, getting a massage and a ing up from nineteenth place, 333.

# was won by Jack Polk, 14, Troy, N. Y., who totaled 852 over the same stages as the Group A match.

In another match for those under

Few who saw the fight thought of the spice of Dempsey after Generally of the spice of Dempsey after Generally of the spice of the spice of Dempsey after Generally of the spice of the sp

# **FAUROT ORDERS** 66 TO REPORT FOR MISSOURI **FOOTBALL WORK**

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 29.—It is. folks - weather notwithstanding less than a month now before you begin hearing about the thud of the pigskin, bullet passes, shoestring tackles and the like.

And, substantiating the calendar, Don Faurot, head University of Missouri football coach, today gave a strong hint of autumn the ther-mometer has not yet taken by ordering sixty-six Tiger candidates to report here on Sept. 9 for the start

Coach Faurot's latest checkup shows that out of 33 lettermen last fall sixteen will be lost - eleven eligible and two dropping out of Some Real Stars Lost.

Lost via graduation are such stalwarts as Fred Biggs, Harold Bourne, Clyde Combs, Grant Coop-er, Herb Grenda, Chick Hader, Bill Harsh, Clair Houston, Art Lochi-ner, Warren Orr and Ed Sconce. Scholastically KO'ed are Don John-son, Charles Laskowski and Maurice Mason. Marley Smith and Felix Turnbough will not return to

to report Sept. 9 are the following, with lettermen indicated by capital

With lettermen mulcated by the letters:

Centers—HOUSTON BETTY, Kirkwood;
Louis Doerr, Wellston; Jim Horion, Farmington; Bill Haman, Richmond; Dick Largent, Kanasa City; Howard Burnside, St. Louis.

Guards—B. D. SIMON, Columbia; BAR-NEY FINKLE, St. Louis; MAURICE KIRK, Nevada; Joe Jones, Stockton, Cal.; Jack Kineson, Polo; Jack Duncan, Thompson; Russell Logan, Alton; Curtis Bogasch, St. Louis; ARDELL ENGLISH, Columbia; Paul Dunard, St. Louis; Gregory Lowry, Overland; JACK BEGER, St. Louis, Tackles—FRANK HEIDEL, St. Louis; Sam Thomas, Richmond; Godfried Rau, St. Louis; John Hogan, Wellston; Dale Everly, Warrensburg; Marshall Gordon, Columbia; Raiph Benizio, Kansas City; Rudy Eakridge, Platte City; Faul Martin, West Plaina; DICK MILLER, Kansas City; Bud Thompson. Columbia; Vic GRAY, Montgemery City.

Thompson, Columbia; VIC GRAY, Montgemery City.
Ends—CARMIN HENDERSON, Poplar
Bluff; Lester Pelper, St. Louis; Ken Hawthorne, Kansas City; Fred Dickinson, Independence; Walter Boain, University City;
Lester Brandes, Columbia: Fred Keibler,
St. Louis; Seward; CLYDE NELSON,
Wellston: Snyder: Ray Moss, Hallaville,
Quarterbnoks—JACK FRYE, Houston,
Tex.; Vernon Ewing, Kirkaville; Howard
Searce, Harrisonville; William Amelung,
St. Louis; ARTHUR MURRAY, St. Joseph.

# Fette Has 23-8 Record to Lead

hopes of getting into the American Kirksville to crack-must be met Association playoffs are all but their own fields this year.

mascot, usually a goat or a dog, the number one bet for the league doubt, by the fact that we have

still for weeks until broken pony to second ahead of Oscar Eckhardt You can't help but feel sorry for of Indianapolis. Eckhardt faded

winsett also retained his individual leaderships. He had 48 home runs, three more than last week; 143 runs batted in, an increase of nine; 134 runs, a gain of 10, and 370 nine; 134 runs, a gain of 10, and 370 in total bases.

The other specialty leaders also Firing in the national individual junior championship of the na-

ace, won one game and lost one during the period and again topped the pitchers with 23 victories and eight defeats. Forrest Pressnell, leader of the first-place Milwaukee Brewer staff, also broke even in deau. (\*)

Kansas City.

# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders

DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 48; ker, Tigers 44.

TRIPLES—DIMaggio and Roite, kees, and Averill, Indians, 14.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, Trosky, Indians, 38.

STOLEN BANES—Lary, Browns, Powell, Yankees, and Werber, Red So PITCHING—Hadley, Yankees, Kennedy, White Sox, 18-6.

Kennedy, White Sox, 18-6,
, NATIONAL,
BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, ...
Mize, Cardinals, ...362,
RUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; of workouts.

The Missourians will check out equipment and entertain the news epiphotographers, Sept. 9 and, the folphotographers, Sept. 9 and the following the followi PHOME RUNS—Off, Glants, 27: Ri Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 22. STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardin 19: S. Martin, Cardinals, 16. PITCHING — Lucas, Pirates, 11 French, Cubs, 16-0.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29

Champions for the past four yer and undefeated within the confe ence during that reign, the Kirl ville Teachers expect to find th seat at the head of the M. I. A table stubbornly contested this

Coach Fred Winslow Faurot said it would cause him no gr up as low as fourth in the 1936 The youthful mentor last year annexed a title

Modesty, however, may omething to do with Faurot's pr pessimistic calcula Consideration of letter-men l and last years' results, and eval tion of losses through graduat and other sources indicate the I dogs will be about on a par v Warrensburg and Cape Girarde In last year's conference race C

rensburg third. 16 Veterans to Return. With 16 men notifying him of ention to return to school, adtion of experienced men throu transfer of two from the Uni sity of Missouri and one for George Washington University, and group of promising sophom on hand. Faurot sees the run

gears of a good team. "We may be beaten, of course, Hurlers in A. A. we should have a team that give any of our scheduled opport nents a good battle," he said. "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a good battle," he was nents a good battle, "Was nents a g we should have a team that wil rensburg, Cape and Pittsburg (Kan. teachers-always hard nuts

Warrensburg Stronger. "Warrensburg should be as stro if not stronger than last year. A remember we only defeated by a skin-of-the-teeth rally in fourth quarter, 10 to 9. "Cape Girardeau, always a stre contender, is sporting the longe

list of letter men in the school's his

"Maryville's surprising showi men portends difficulty from the quarter. And you can't tell whi Kirksville letter men eligible for

Guards—Mario Grilli, Ch Sirakas, East St. Louis; Lin Marceline. Centers—Nate Ware, Excel Backs—Co-Captain Raiph C

Nov. 6—Maryville at Kirksville.(\*) Nov. 13—Kirksville at Warrensburg.( Nov. 20—Open. (Note: \* denotes conference games.)

lage, N. Y.

a homer in the ninth inning rally double plays with 146, to 145 for er, struck out 13. The Kutis als won the men's championship.

FOURTH RACE—The Hop

At Washington Park.

Giri, Sherabado, Bookmark,
Ned Porte, Nemont and Ido
SECOND RACE—Six furio
Ima Count (B. James) —6.00
Prince John (Guymon) —
Inscription (Dotter)

SCRATCHES. 1—Queen Regent, Frontier, Whip. Lamy, Cross S., Overplay, 2—Cli Marie, Fancy Flight, 3—Joe Jay, 4 toman, Double Nugget, Threat, 5—Ba A. 6—Salaam, 8—Sorcery,

At Detroit.

Weather cloudy; track good. TRST RACE-Five and a Virginia J. (Carroll) -8.00 3.40
Sweet Desire (Barnes) -2.80 west Desire (Barnes) — 2.80
aGeorgia Meaden (Hardy) —
Time 1:08 4-5. aDoctor C. N.,
Jane, Black Bergeant, China Tea. E.
Along, Stayner Lad and Lady Dediock
ran. aMrs. C. A. Marrone and G
Burke entry.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Webb (Richards) 20.40 11.60
Pumpous Genie (Calvert) — 12.40
Contrast (Melouche)
Time. 1:14 1-5. Albuquerque, Mod
Gose Call and Charmed Eyes also ran
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Erreft (Calvert) — 25.60 7.80
Flavor (Parke) — 4.20
F and Hocking also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixte

miles:
Faradiscal (Hardy) —8.00 4.20 3
Biography (Grill) — —4.60 3
Professor Paul (Mojena) —
Time, 1.46 3-5. Compensatory,
Michael and Safe and Sound also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a half Bernard F. (Chojnacki) 18,40 \ 7.00 dary Vito (Grill) - 15.20

At Dade Park. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and a half f

Ark Revue (Posses) - -11.20 5.60 Ark Revue (Bryant) — 7.80 3.

Ark Revue (Bryant) — 3.3 3.

Time 1.07 2.5 Job Printer, Ildun Revue (Bryant) — 1.07 2.5 Job Printer, Ildun Revue (Bryant) — 1.00 3.00 2.

Ark Paymaster and Rhine also ran.

Time 1.14 2.5 Miss Esther, Va.

Also Virginia G., Darling Dollie, S.

Cavaria, Virginia G., Darling Dollie, S.

Also Roger Witch, Indiana Maid. Revue (Bryant) — 1.00 3.80

Ark Paymaster and Cohort Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlonss:

Ark Cavering (Farrell) 7.20 3.80

Arkable (Hill)

Fropaia Royal Purchase

1. Field.
Fourth RACE. Six furlongs:
Lady Lorene (Finnerty) 11.60 5;
As Always (Fernandes)
Time. 1:12:3-5. Lee Wee, Lady Command Wild Pigeon also ran.

At Detroit.

First race, purse \$800; claiming; the ar-olds and up; six furlongs: Hobnail 110 Lady Trust 'Animate' 110 'Barney Allis Hereward 110 'Col. Hahtfield 'Dunsprite 105 'Speed Queen Bion Star 110 Lady Co 'Stone Crop 100 'Sun Drops Second race, purse \$800; claiming; the ar-olds; six furlongs: Pipson 119 Chance Queen

Second race, pure second race, pure second race, pure second race and second race and second race and second race and second race, pure se

Unencumbered 104 Chrysmute 104 Seventh race, purse \$800; cl Seventh race, purse \$100; cl

ne and one-sixteen th mile:

"Fair Image 112 Star Banner
"Shadow Dawn 103 Miss Anthony
Maddening 108 "Miss Moo
"Miss Morocco 115 "Miss Petrina
Candle Fly 111 Wazayata
Sleepy Gal 108 Flower Day
Eighth race, purse \$800; claiming;
year-olds and up; one mile and se

Scout On Rockrim Phil Marcus \*Benny B. Governor Bill Time Light \*Apprentice Weather, clos

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n 102 \*Manteca 112 Leading Bet 110 Peggy Torch B, 105 \*Destined r Bill 115 Shiring Hour ght 102 \*Lord Dalton price allowance. claimed

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$1000; two-year managens; six furiongs: Steeple Top 115 Tinder Box Careful Miss 112 Fire Prince

111 "Tuxpan 116 Clasp 99 Blue Cyclone urses1100; two-ye

107 Story Time
102 Durwrack
104 Mr. Blaze
104 metty Vic
104 Mangn
104 Genaibi
Purse \$1000; clai
1 up, mile and a sixt
107 \*Beaver Lake
107 Royal Gold
109 Hokuno

tl 101 Pundit

-Purse \$1000; claiming; i
up, mile and a sixteenth
110 Rock Point
105 Hut
108 \*John Werring
110 Hermie Roy
ce—Purse \$1000; claim

—Purse \$1000; cis ; mile and 70 yards; 108 \*Misled 112 Silvery Way 103 \*Match Play 108 Tugboat 102 Bay Buddy 103 \*Hats Off (Subtisitute): Purse ; year-olds and up; mi

rae \$600, claiming

(Sub.)—purse \$600, claim-three-year-olds and up, one

mile:
Rhythmic Miss 107 Cavalry Call
\*Funip 107 Miss Esther
Colas 107 Niculoso
Troika 112 \*Canary
Phariera 112 \*Ganary
Casanard 107 Roger Witch
\*Brown Man 102 Susan Hay
Negligence 107

Sawyer Gains Honors

sixteenth:

Sweet Broom 100 Real Jam
Sound Money 98 Playmore
Sir Kai 107 Bud Broon
Palatine 110 \*Currants
\*Happy Easter 107 \*Keep Out
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

\*Jerdan \*Lucky Foot

# LEAGUES

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Ing:
Ing: Vou (Balaski) 16.60 8.20 5.20
Rappy Hazel (J. Renick) — 6.00 4.80
Grey Gold (Rosen) — 18.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Florid, Incognito, Dark
Git, Sherabado, Bookmark, Leona Reigh,
Net Porte, Nemont and Ido also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Ima Count (B. Jamps) — 6.00 3.60 2.80
Prince John (Guymon) — 16.40 6.00
Jascription (Dotter) — 3.60
Time, 1:17 2.5. Screen, Erin Lad, Black

SCRATCHES.

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At Detroit.

At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

hits: Hoberts) — —11.20 5.60 4.00 dark Revue (Bryant) — — 7.80 5.00 danacona Kid (King) — — 3.20

Weather cloudy; track good.

8moot)
4 2-5. Jungle King also ran.
ACE—Seven furlongs:
(E. Arcaro) —6-5 1-3 out
8tout) — 2-1 1-1

Weather raining; track muddy.

MEST RACK—Six furiongs:
Porter (Tucker) 19.20 10.50 4.00

Porter (Longden) — 6.30 3.10

Scartial (Sievenson) — 2.40

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# **BIG LEAGUES**

## Major League Leaders AMERICAN.

RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, Indian and Gebrie, Yankees, 126. HITS—Averill, Indians, 190; Gebring HITS—Averlit, Indians, 100; John Mills 186.

DOUBLES—Gehringer, Tigers, 45; Walker, Tigers 44.

TRIPLES—DiMaggio and Rolfe, Yankees, and Averlit, Indians, 14.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 41. Trosky, Indians, 36, STOLEN BASES—Lary, Browns, Fowell, Yankees, and Werber, Red So. PITCHING—Hadley, Yankees, Kennedy, White Sox, 18-6.

NATIONAL BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, 3 dize, Cardinals, 362, BUNS—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; BUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Card anis, 123; Ott, Giants, 108. HITS—Medwick, Cardinais, 187; De

TRIPLES—Camill, Phillies, and Good win, Reds, 12. HOME RUNS—Oit, Giants, 27; Rich Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 22. STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals 19; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16, PITCHING — Lucas, Pirates, 11-3 French, Cubs, 16-5.

# ON KIRKSVILLE

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29

Narching Home also ran.

Warching Home also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Hopeful Stakes, purse \$25,000 guaranteed, two-year-six and one-half furlongs: almedic (Litzenberger) — 9-5 3-5 Billonaire (Gilbert) — 1-1 ip as low as fourth in the 1936 his first try at college coaching. something to do with Faurot's pre-SCRATCHES,

1-Red Nose. 2-Golden Meadow. 3-Chancer. Two Bob. 4-Dogaway, Warn.

season pessimistic calculations Consideration of letter-men list tion of losses through graduatio dogs will be about on a par wit Warrensburg and Cape Girardea In last year's conference race Cap Girardeau finished second and War

rensburg third. 16 Veterans to Return. With 16 men notifying him of ingh Imeription (Dotter) 3.60
Time, 1:17 2-5. Screen, Erin Lad, Black
River and Mr. James also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Mentorium (McClellan) -14.20 6.20 4.20
Ing Foreward (Dotter) 3.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Wee Lukie, Brustigert, Battling Knight, High Pockets and Prince ligath also ran tion of experienced men through ity of Missouri and one fro George Washington University, and a group of promising sophome

gears of a good team.

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\*\*Attling Rnight, High Pockets and Filling Rnight, H gears of a good team. Kirksville to crack—must be met on their own fields this

their own fields this year. "We're handicapped a bit, doubt, by the fact that we have early-season games. Our first gan is at Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 9."

Eyeing Missouri Intercollegis Association competition h Faurot said: Warrensburg Stronger

"Warrensburg should be as stro if not stronger than last year. remember we only defeated Mules on our own field last by a skin-of-the-teeth rally in

fourth quarter, 10 to 9. "Cape Girardeau, always a stron contender, is sporting the longes

with last season's inexperien men portends difficulty from the And you can't tell whal Springfield-the biggest upsett team of the conference last fall and the Missouri Miners might do Kirksville letter men eligible for

duty are: Ends—Delbert Maddox, Hannibal; Firest Schwengel, Chicago; Joe Bailey, Shibina; Carl Troester Jr., Kirksville.
Tackies—Kenneth Jacobs, Kirksvill Don Toogood, Scotia, Neb.; Hilliard Daviwest Plains.

Sirakas, East St. Louis; Lindsey Gordon Marceline.

Centers—Nate Ware, Excelsior Springs, Backs—Co-Captain Raiph Cavanah, Marceline. Co-Captain Raiph Alexander. Brooks Mountain Grove; Albert Eller, Wood River, Ill.; Boyd King, Hannibal; Dals Mustion West Plains. (Davis and Gordon have it dicated they may not return to school.)

Three open dates still remain on the Bulldog schedule. All of the games cardes so far will be played at night.

The schedule:
Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—Open.
Oct. 2—Erikaville at Pittsburg, Kan.
Oct. 16—Springfield at Kirksville. (\*)
Oct. 23—Kirksville at Cape Girandeau. (\*)

30-Missouri Miners at Kir

6-Maryville at Kirksville.(\*)
13-Kirksville at Warrensburs.(\*) Nov. 13—Kirksville at Nov. 20—Open. (Note: \* denotes conference games.)

Sestrics Capture Title. The Judge Sestrics won the gi ampionship of the St. Louis So ball Park last night, defeating

heit Revue (Bryant) — 7.80 5.60 4.00 hanacona Kid (King) 3.20 1 hme—1:07 2-5. Job Printer, Ildumates, Paymaster and Rhine also ram.

SCOND RACE—Six furlongs:
ana Hay (Fewler) — 5.40 3.60 2.80 Gwacok Queen (Bryant) — 4.20 3.40 Charina (Tinker) — 9.80 1 hme. 1:14 2-5. Miss Eather, Valley lik, Virginia G., Darling Dollie, Sylanaga Roger Witch, Indiana Maid, Revenaga Roger Witch, 14 1 hms. 1 final game of the series. gave the Sestrics the victory. raine Hrdlicka, the winning er, struck out 13. The Kutis won the men's championship

# **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

1—ANIMATE, Stone Crop, Lady Co.
2—Virbet, Mate Tea, John Doc.
3—Miss Leannah, Virnock, Star Cluster.
4—Escopette, Spanish Art, Prince Dean.
5—Easy Satling, Communist, center Lane
6—Live One, Pan Toy, Brilliant Light,
7—Miss Petrina, Miss Morocco, Wasa-

ata.

8—San Lu, The Point, Dorothy Hicks.

9 (substitute)—Scout On, Shining Hou

At Dade Park.

1—Cingalese, Old State, Burl.
2—Gay Bill, Bay Boy, Whew.
3—Mae, Hio, Wavy Sea.
4—Delma Dunn, Patayette, Noma F.
5—Catino, Honor Her, Belle of Midway.
6—Habanero, Carus Ciarus, Off Duty.
7—Parrish Roach, Hae Heart, Odessa

S—SUSAN HAY, Brown Man, Miss Es-

At Narragansett.

1—Zaca, Lady Sara, Tinder Box. 2—Narise, Guilder, Zulu Lad. 3—MR. BLAZE, Woof, Durwrack. 4—Buster Boy, Flying Dere, Hym 5—Happy Knot, Flekle Chance,

At Washington Park.

1—Arthur B., Lockstep, Beth Macaw. 2—Tarping, Bank Me, Dark Laughte 3—Amiljo, Our Patty, Roberta. 4—BOTTLE CAP, Robert L., Navarro. 5—Thatcher entry, McCown entry, Shoiled.

kirt.
6—Surveyor, Lisa Belle, Bolling Point.
7—Norman D., Hit and Run, Knave.
8—Teddy Boy, Lady Greenock, Harry

At Aqueduct.

1—Scottish Mary, Velle Elan, Ritorno. 2—Flickering, Velled Lady, Tory Rose. 3—Greedy, High Mabel, Jacobs entry. 4—SUN RAP, Valse, Bonnie Lols.

At Aqueduct. COLLYERY **SELECTIONS** At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$900, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furiongs (divided):

\*Chosen One 110 Eruption 115. Hororno 115. Belie Elan 115 Scottish Mary 115. Second Race—Purse \$900, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furiongs:

Veiled Lady 115 Tory Rose 115. Flickering 115 Season Ticket 115. Silver Buckle 115 Cherry Chic 115. Black Witch 115. Third Race—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furiongs:

Grand Jester 112 High Mabel 109. psp | Marr (Longden) —4.70 3.30 2.34 | Marrimaker (Knott) — 4.70 2.80 | Marrimaker (Knott) — 4.70 2.80 | Marrimaker (Knott) — 2.40 | Marrimaker (Knott) — 2.40 | Marrimaker (Mnott) — 4.70 3.30 2.34 | Marrimaker (Mnott) — 4.70 3.30 2.34 | Marrimaker (Mnott) — 4.70 3.30 2.34 | Marrimaker (Mnott) — 4.70 2.30 | Marrimaker (Mnott) — 4.70 2.3

year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

aCoequel 109 bQuel Jeu 208
BSir Quest 103 cJesting 196
aGo Home 103 dSobriety 106
cAction 111 dPurple Knight 111
Jair 103 Infantry 112
Gallant Prince 108 Abner 111
First Minstrel 111

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 cMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. dA. G. Vanderbilt entry. cMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
dA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$900, claimi
year-olds and up, one mile and a s
My Kentucky 116 \*aTellwhy
\*Peper Pepper 105 Steel Dust
Flowery Lady 111 \*aEudes
My Peter 116
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track good.

At Washington Park.

SCRATCHES.

1—Grog. 2—Rocky Prince, Prince Dan3.—Talked About, Agathon. 4—Jim38. Abaniss, Sandy Boot, Happy Bolivar,
38. Cabaniss, Sandy Boot, Happy Bolivar,
38. Cabaniss, Sandy Boot, Happy Bolivar,
4. Lady Higioss. Bien Fait, Allen Z.

18. Lady Lady Higioss. Piccolo, Earl Por18. Rablin, New Deal, Tempeatous, Time
18. Sapply. 7—Kendail Green, American
18. Lady Carrot. 8—Prince Pompey. At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, w
year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Tinsel Lady 104 \*Denbigh 1
Blind Sage 109 \*Arthur B. 1
\*Gold Man 102 British Tan 1
\*Gold Man 102 British Tan 1
\*Beth Macaw 104 \*Lockstep
Queen Halki 104 Miss Lily 1
Tankie 106 Loyal Gold 1
Pink Petunia 104 St. Rose 1
\*Pink Petunia 104 St. Rose 1
\*Pink Petunia 104 St. Rose 1
\*Pirip 99 \*Cuban Boy 1
\*Gold Spray 104 \*Dark Prince 1
\*Second race, purse \$800, claiming, ma
ens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Registerite 107 \*Rose Thatcher 1
\*Miss Flicker 102 \*Batman 1
\*Miss Flicker 102 \*Birdseye 1
\*Merry Freda 109 Dark Laughter 1
\*Jufge Newman 114 \*Tarping 1
\*Merry Freda 109 Dark Laughter 1
\*Jeffrey 112 \*Frank 1
\*Third race, purse \$100, claiming, thry
year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
\*Boston Sound 110 Batting Eye 1
\*Mount Lookout 107 \*Mouse Trap 1
\*Mount Lookout 107 \*Mouse Trap 1
\*Mount Lookout 107 \*Mouse Trap 1
\*Amijo 8 \*Roberter 1
\*Timorous 97 \*Black Peter 1
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urse savo, anowances, turlongs:
112 Robert L.
112 aBottle Cap
112 bCome to Taw
112 Exclaim
112 Navarre
112 Proph
111

a — Milisdale Stable entry.
b — P. Rellly entry.
Fifth race, purse \$1100, three-year-olds,
trade C, one mile:
Baltimore Boy 100
Tass 101
Baltimore Boy 100 dale Stable entry.

Grade C, one mile:
Baltimore Boy 107 Lass 101
Short Skirt 109 bTenace 109
Bon Centime 110 Double Kerry 107
a\*Bohemian bAs You Were 106
a-Mrs. E. McCown entry.
b-R. C, Thatcher entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
\*Polywhisk 105 Imperial Pal 107

Sureouf 113 Smilin Ed 102 Golden Nut 110 Hit and Rua 110 Hit a

Wins Junior

400, two points above his nearest

competitor, Jack Polk, 14, of Troy,

Norman Sawyer, 14, of Queens-

village, N. Y., was third with 340;

Janet Lewis, 18, of St. Albans, N. Y.,

each were touched for five hits.

opener from the Miners, 6 to 3,

despite the efforts of three Joplin

The game at Muskogee was a

innings for a 16-to-10 triumph.

Duncan Team in Final.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29.-By

Special to the Post-Disparch.

pitchers.

the seventh.

N. Y., whose score was 346.

Rifle Title

Louisville Boy

Gas Dog also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Fin Playolo (James) — 4.60 3.40 2.40 Ship of the Junior Rifle Corps Bohemian Lass (Dotter) — 6.60 3.60 match today.

Filmt Bhot (Balaski) — 2.80

Time, 1:423-5. Atholton, South Gai-

with 333.

ear-olds and up, one mile:

\*Polywhisk 105 Imperial Pal
\*Boiling Point 105 \*Surveyor
\*Busy Spain 105 \*Lisa Belle
Our Bud 102
Seventh race, purse \$1000, cli

6—Peter Pepper, success
Lady.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Bottle
Cap. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Mr.
Blaze. BEST PARLAY—Surveyor, Miss
Petring and Scottish Mary, to place. \*Our Fan.,

Mount Lookout 107 \*Mouse

\*Amijo 98 \*Robert 99

\*Kieva 102 Liquidation 105

\*Timorous 97 \*Black Peter 105

\*Harpen Belle 108 \*Black River 27

\*Baranca 108

Fourth race, purse \$800, allowances, twoyear-olds, six furiongs:

112 Robert L. 117

### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1—Lady Sara, Tinder Box, Exhibitor. 2—Clasp, Guilder, Zulu Lad. 3—Misapprehension, Mr. Blaze, Trina. 4—Blessed Event, Flying Dere, Bustr 5—Red Wagon, Fraidy Cat, Fickle nance.
6—Crete, John Werring, Tutticurio.
7—Lone Hand, Idle Along, Oncill.
8—Bullfinch, Secret Vote, Bud Brown
9—Playmore, Palatine, Sweet Broom. At Washington Park.

1—Pink Petunia, Lockstep, Benbigh, 2—Tarping, Red Rogue, Bank Me, 3—Baranca, Skalkaboe, Roberta. 4—Millsdale entry, Come to Taw, Wis Dart. 5—Short Skirt, As You Were, Barbara 6—Lisa Belle, Boiling Point, Our Bud. 7—KNAVE, Smilin' Ed, Golden Nut. 8—Teddy Boy, Lady Greenock, Harry

At Detroit. Hereward, Animate, Sun Drops,
 Mate Tea, Virbet, Matapeake.
 Virnock, Makus, Flodden.
 Escopette, Broadway Wild, Pattic 5—Communist, Kalmask, Alsang. 6—BRILLIANT LIGHT. Unencur

hrysmute.
7—Wazayata, Fair Image, Miss Petrina.
8—Lynvete, Dorothy Hicks, Royal Dur-9-Scout On, Governor Bill, Time Light, At Aqueduct.

1—Scottish Mary, Belle Elan, Eruption. 2—Flickering, Tory Rose, Silver Buckle. 3—Mauritius, Grand Jester, Greedy. 4—Balse, Milk, Sunrap. 5—Action, Jair, Quel Jeu. 6—EUDES, Flowery Lady, My Kentucky.

At Dade Park.

1—Moanmo, Valiant Boy, Old State. 2—Whew, Rhiniz, Fourth Bid. 3—Wavy Sea, Cobort Lass, Lucky Foot. 4—Patsyette, Delma Dunn, Marm Car-6—HABANERO, Gee Gee, Flabbergast 7—Odessa Clark, Parrish Roach, Flying 8 Sylacauga, Susan Hay, Negligence.

# TENNIS NOTES

MUNY JUNIORS.

The St. Louis Municipal tennis fourth with 335, and E. Price Brown, tournaments for juniors, boys and 16, of Youngstown, O., was fifth girls, will not get under way until Wednesday morning. First round Brown will be awarded the gold matches were originally scheduled

Brown will be awarded the gold medal as the national champion, also three silver medals and the Hughes Trophy for winning the grand aggregate in the Group A division. Last year Brown was the winner of the Hughes Trophy, in Group B, which this year goes to Napous Genie (Calvert) — 12.40 7.20 Chatrast (Melouche) — — 5.60 Time -1.14 1-5. Albuquerque, Modesto, Case Call and Charmed Eyes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

The Hughes Trophy for winning the grand aggregate in the Group A division. Last year Brown was the winner of the Hughes Trophy, in Group B, which this year goes to Polk, who was also the winner of five silver medals for placing first in five of the Group B division events.

HUTCHINSON BLANKS

LEAGUE LEADERS, 2-0

By the Associated Press.

FURD RACE—One and one-sixteenth liles:

LEAGUE LEADERS, 2-0

By the Associated Press.

WANSAS CITY Aug 29—Hutch
Time 1:15. Chilmore, B. Eighty, Totness and \$1 a team in doubles. Players must also possess permits issued and \$1 a team in doubles. Players

The second half Western Association honors today by virtue of slapping

| Market | M honors today by virtue of siapping a shutout on the Ponca City lead-final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year and Gene Wagers are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis tournament by defeating John Wood, 6-2, 6-0, year are final round of the Webster Groves Municipal junior tennis merun that found one ahead in 1- Take Me, O'Mulligan. 3-Prince homerun that found one ahead in 6-1 victory over Frank Van Luik. Teonosky and Lahti Carvell will meet John Henkle in each were touched for five hits. one semifinal match today, while Springfield contributed to Jop- Benedictus plays Henry Renard in lin's misery by taking a series the other.

> Y. M. C. A. PAIRINGS. Play in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial

wild one, Bartlesville scoring 10 tennis championship is now in the runs in the seventh and eighth quarterfinal round. Roland Klein plays George Woodward and Shields Arkeketa's homer with the bases Hauhart meets L. Reilley on the loaded gave the Bucs the lead in Titanium courts this afternoon. In Titanium courts this afternoon. In the other quarterfinal round contests Robert Moult opposes D. Schlueter at O'Fallon Park Eddie Muenz plays Edward Morris on the Wagner courts, 6466 Ply-

eliminatnig Bismarck, N. D., the mouth.

# OF STOCK BY UTILITY

Company That Controls Laclede Gas.

Third race, purse \$800; claiming; twoyear-olds; six furlongs:
Flodden 105 Fumble 110
Ruthenium 108 Fansy Ann 104
'Virnock 107 Miss Leannah 105
Star Cluster 113 Maxus 112
Fourth race, purse \$800; claiming, threeyear-olds and up; maidens; one and onesixteenth mile:
Spanish Ar! 109 Pretty Russell 107
Broadway Wild 106 Excopetts 104
Patti Sing 101 I King 106
'Frince Dean 109
Fifth race, purse \$800; allowances threeyear-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth
mile: ty Power & Light Co., a Virginia fortable position. hree- United States District Court here ready have resulted in several have six and eight bushels per Department of Conservation is pre-\$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

mile:

Easy Sailing 105 Royal Vintage 115
Alsang 107 Communist 118
Kaimask 105 Center Lane 113
Sixth race, purse \$500; claiming handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards:
Brilliant Light 106 Seraphic Knight 106
Live One 111 Jack Conner 104
Unencumbered 113 Pan Toy 107
Caryamute 104

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. of the A. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. To a seventy in the community of the Greater London & Counties Trust, Ltd. to British interests represented by Lazard Brothers. The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. an explosion.

> result in heavy loss to the Vir ginia corporation, which controls the Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis. It was further contended by the plaintiffs, who said they were also acting for other unnamed stockholders, that no meeting of the vote on the sale and no authority had been given for the negotiations

to anyone In the bill of complaint, the plaintiffs say that the Virginia corporation owns all of the of the Utilities Power and Light Corporation Ltd., of Canada, and the Canadian corporation owns all of the issued shares of the Greater London & Counties

Trust Ltd.

They allege that about Aug. 1, this year, Floyd B. Odlum negotiated for sale of the assets of the Greater London concern to British int rests and that the "sale is contrary to the laws of the State Virginia and is a fraud upon the Virginia corporation." The Webbs hold 10 shares of

stock in the Virginia corporation, the Rilliets 68. Their attorneys are John C. Vogel, J. M. Hodges and Julius T. Neusuch of St. Louis.

# CHARGES NEW DEAL DECEIVES Ohio Congressman Bolton Says Per-

centage of Political Jobs Is Still Mounting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Asserting "the spoilsmen are still in the saddle," Representative Bolton (Rep.), Ohio, said yesterday that figures recently issued by the Civil Service Commission "evidence a deliberate attempt to fool the public." Bolton, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said increase in the number of Government jobs under the civil service, it "fails to show that the New Deal tem."

"The fact is," he added, "that under the New Deal the percentage of merit jobs continues to decrease, while the percentage of political appointments continues to mount." Bolton conceded a few thousand

workers had been placed under civil service, but said "this has been ac service, but said the said taken to a great extent MARION (ILL,) BANKER DIED through blanketing in political appointees who obtained their original jobs through political indorsement and with

# EVALYN BEALE M'LEAN SEEKS NEW MIDDLE NAME

Petitions Court to Change it to Washington, in Memory of Great-Grandfather. By the Associated Press.

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600. claiming, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Ruckie 113 Moanmo 110
Old State 111 Valiant Boy 111
Bob Bruce 111 \*Cingalese 107
Miss Tutes 107 Paymaster 110
Burl 115
Second race, purse \$600, malden two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:
Hasty Colonel 113 Gay Bill 108
Parjoyce 110 aFourth Bid 113
Rage 110 Geesum 113
Rylid Play 110 \*Bay Boy 108
John Allen 113 \*City Limit 105
Miss Canary 110 Gustavia 110
Brother Thomas 113 Whew 110
Brother Thomas 113 Whew 110
Brother Thomas 110 Gustavia 110
Brot WASHINGTON, Aug. Evalyn Beale McLean, 14-year-old former owner of the Washington Post asked the Federal District Court here yesterday for permis-sion to drop her middle name and substitute Washington, the given name of her paternal great-grand-

The petition was filed by her mother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mc-Lean. In 1933, a court order altered the daughter's name from Emily Beale McLean to Evalyn Beale Mc-The Court was informed, in the

Armen 100 Playdema 106
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Ounn 104 "Vellas Choice 109
Broom 100 "Outside 104
A race, purse \$600, claiming, threeolds and up, one mile:
Apporte 111 Midlanda 102
An Lorenzo 111 "Paul T 108
Honor Her 110 Peter Pumpkin 107
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
"Yenoc 110 Midway 107
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
"Of Duty 105 "Gee Gee 101
Hill Jimmy 105 Habanero 11'
Indian Red 111 "Scarp 17
Indian Red 111 "Scarp 17
Indian Red 110 King Today
Indian Red 110 King Today
Indian Red 111 "Scarp 105 Habanero 11'
Indian Red 111 "Scarp 11'
Indian Red 110 Habanero 11'
Indian Red 111 "Scarp 11'
Indian Red 110 Habanero 11' petition filed today, that "because her brother, Edward Beale McLean Jr., has the same middle name as her own and the family name of Beale is thereby perpetuated into her generation, she desires to adopt and perpetuate as her middle name the name of her great-grandfather, Washington McLean."

### LAMBERT TO STUMP FOR BOTZ Oscar Holland, both ne Miss Maude Holland Defeated Republican Will Tour North Missouri for Independent. y the Associated Press

101 special of the control of the co JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.didate for Governor, announced today that Claude L. Lambert of Ready for Emergency Calls. Kansas City, defeated Republican Special to the Post-Dispatch. latin, Cameron, Maysville and St. at all times.

day in the opening program of the "the ringing of the curfew bell numerous instances recently to save terday, Edmund R. Dewing, Nor-

# PORTUGAL HAS HARD TIME BEING NEUTRAL

Filed by St. Louisans Against Sympathies of Many in Small Country Lie With Spanish Rebels.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis stockholders of the Utili- is in a most dangerous and uncom- con County Missouri irrigated a 40- ing to maturity in the woods of corporation, yesterday petitioned The maintenance of her neutral- yield probably 3000 bushels of corn shortage for next winter in sight Judge Robert N. Pollard of the ity, in the face of events which al- while nearby fields will do well to as a result of the drouth, the State

to restrain sale by the company of clashes at arms between Portuguese acre. British stocks at a price between and Spanish Government troops on the inhospitable frontier, is difficult. Europe agrees that the intervention of any nation would set off Further, Portugal's coastline

negotiations for the sale of assets makes her an ideal clearing-house for war supplies for the contending forces. Other nations in considering a general neutrality pact have to keep hands off but to prevent They allege that the value of the the passage of war equipment holdings was greatly in excess of through its territory. \$25,000,000 and that the sale would To speak of the Portuguese Gov-

rnment is to refer to one man-Dictator Antonio de Oliveira Sala-Difficult Decision His decisions are made the more

does not want victory to come to His foreign policies normally

Britain. The two nations are bound had a wheat crop that made 37 pean alliances, dating from 1654. ance which brought Portugal into the World War on the side of her FATAL SHOOTING OF MAN

Britain may not want the Spanish Government to succeed either, but recognizes the danger of intervention and has urged all nations to adopt a hands-off attitude. England's advice to Portugal is not to become involved in the conflict. Dr. Oliveira Salazar never goe

to his office in the morning before attending mass. Oliveira Salazar often works 20 hours a day. He is a "lone wolf" with few friends-a man who pre fers solitude as he attacks his

Despite his long hours the dicta tor takes only two light meals day, and he touches no alcohol. He in a modest flat on the out skirts of Lisbon, An aged house keeper takes care of his home. As a boy Oliveira Salazar was not

obust. His father, finding him incapable of guiding a plow, sent him to a Jesuit seminary. While his sisters-he had no brothers-did men's work on the farm, Antonio amassed knowledge. He had a flare for mathematics, philosophy and economics. The Jesuit rector sent him to

lican Congressional Committee, said that although the report showed an He was graduated in philosophy and economics and soon became In 1926 President Carmona

finally has abandoned its spoils sysfered him the Ministry of Finance the British consul and numerous and a free hand to restore the coun try's prosperity. In 1932 Oliveira Salazar became premier, retaining the finance portfolio. A year later he turned the country into a corporate state with a new constitution, and assumed dictatorial pow ers.

Aug. 15, Arrived in Illinois by Boat and Ox Cart. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

pioneer Marion merchant and Aug. 4, 1934. banker, who died Aug. 15, left no will to dispose of his own \$27,000 By the Associated Press. daughter of Edward B. McLean, Court here has disclosed. Mrs. Brownlee, 42 years old, died in a L. W. Pato, Union, Ill.; Ben Justen,

> much larger than that which he after he arrived at the hospital. owned at his death. Holland who came to Southern Illinois as a boy Eric Railroad Executive Promoted. by the river boat and ox-cart By the Associated Press. route, sustained losses in the failure in 1930 of the First National Railroad announced today the elec-Bank, of which he was president A former Mayor, Alderman and troller for the road since 1931, as Fisheries Bureau has approved a City Treasurer, he was living in city Treasurer, ne was living in retirement at the time of his death, president, effective Sept. 1. Thompexcept for daily visits to the farm son will succeed L. L. White, reexcept for daily visits to the farm of Marion with his family in the ston Company. Thompson, a native 1860's,

Besides Mrs. Gent the other ice of the Erie in 1907. heirs are Harry Holland, former postmaster and former Democratic State Central Committeeman, and Oscar Holland, both nephews, and Blanch Aikman, nieces.

# CCC FIRE FIGHTING

behalf of Botz's candidacy. From Sedalia, where Lambert has been this week, he will go to Kansas detail of 50 appelless in the Marion. Pletford Standard Sta

Botz said he did not know the the CCC workers whose fire fight- actress, will be continued in "about lery last night by shooting his

# **40-ACRE CORN** CROP IRRIGATED AT COST OF \$180

Calloa, Mo., Farmer Thinks Yield Will Be Around 3000 Bushels.

SALISBURY, Mo., Aug. 29. At an outlay of \$15 per day for labor and fuel for 12 days, M. E.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Pontius' field lies adjacent to the winter. New Chariton River and he dynamiated a hole in the river bed for amount of native grown food would depth, set a pump which he had supply many times the number of originally bought second hand for birds in the game preserve but the \$25 and began irrigating. The pump acorn crop on which the turkeys is pulled by a farm tractor.

The water is drawn up in a six
feed in winter is almost a total failure. Shumach, haws, crabapples,

inch pipe-pours into an old wagon bed for a spillway and thence down and shrubs that produce winter ing a general neutrality pact have insisted Portugal not only promise to be a lateral ditch at the end of the field. Dams were built at intervals of 100 feet down the lands into which the field had been laid off soaked from the ditch. Irrigation started early in July

and all of the 40 acres was irrigated zar. This 46-year-old, peasont-born once and about half of it twice Pontius estimates that if he had started two weeks earlier, difficult because Portugal probably The corn is now hard enough will plan his farming with irriga- in the forest where the turkeys can tion in mind. He lives on a 1078-acre farm

bushels to the acre and is hoping for a rain to start his buckwheat Portugal for the most part has pur-sued the lead of England through the centuries, and it was that alli-the winter.

# LAID TO FRIEND'S NIGHTMARE Companion, 78, Tells Oregon Police

Recalls Nothing but Holdup Dream. COQUILLE, Ore., Aug. 29.-State of Frank Ware, Springfield, Ore.,

Ware was fatally wounded as he winter and protecting the birds slept in a roadside camp. State po- from illegal hunters and predatory lice said the bullet apparently was animals. fired from a revolver which Ware's companion, E. Roberts, 78 years old, safe refuge this season in the game Roberts, failed at Gold Beach, re

to a nightmare shooting.

membered nothing of the shooting, State police said he told them, but to timbers adjacent to the protectrecalled a nightmare in which he ed area and provide hunters with dreamed of being held up. preserve are being preyed upon by

### ENGLISH ACTRESS DEPORTED foxes which have been prevalent. Vera Hurst Ordered Out for Staying in U. S. Illegally. ing refuge in trees.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Rudolph Reimer, commissioner of immigra-tion, ordered the deportation yes terday of Vera Hurst, an En actress, on the ground she had been in this country illegally. She had been in several Broadway shows. organizations had interceded for

her, but that nothing could be done because she had been in the country illegally for six years. She entered with a theatrical troupe from Canada in 1928 on a 12-month visa. She was detained and taken to Ellis Island last Aug. 17. The stage relief fund paid for her passage on the liner Laconia which left for England late vesterday.

Shannon Holland, Who Succumbed By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 29.—Financial Hannah Williams, musical comedy counsellor of a community for half ried in July, 1933, and their first field of 15 gold medal farms, the a century, Shannon Holland, daughter, Joan Hannah, was born Insect Bite Fatal to Man.

estate, a petition on file on County ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29.—Luther Arno P. Schmidt, Kenosha, Wis.; Belle Gent, sister of the 94-year- hospital yesterday of a bite which Richmond, Ill.; Earl Kane, Munde old business man, petitioned to be physicians said they thought was lein, Ill.; Charles Johnson, appointed administratrix of the that of a black widow spider. man, Ill.: C. H. and R. E. Barnes, Brownlee was unable to say what Once the possessor of an estate had bitten him. He died five hours Ill.; Henry Senke, Tinley Park, Ill.;

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—The Erie tion of John K. Thompson, compvice-president and assistant to the new type of rearing pond invented which his father located east cently elected president of the Pittof Paterson, N. J., entered the serv-

Pickford Slander Suit Continue

Woman Killed in Stalled Truck. By the Associated Press.
HOLLAND, Mo., Aug. 29.—Three men leaped to safety, while Mrs.

# passenger train.

gubernatorial candidate, would tour MARION, Ill., Aug. 29.—Because Northern Missouri next week in of repeated calls to extinguish forest failing, shouted a warning to the gious and cultural center would

City, Marshall, Independence, Li- detail of 50 enrollees in the Marion berty, Keytesville. Laclede, Milan, CCC camp has been ordered to re- By the Associated Press. Trenton, Chillicothe, Hamilton, Gal- main ready for emergency fire calls H. H. Dell is superintendent of

The 1:13 4-5. Onside Billies Orphan, Ok, to large Forth. Through Pairty. (Stinger) 1985 titleholders, Duncan, Ok, to day had entered the finals of the national semi-pro baseball tournament. Santa Barbara (Cal.) State College baseball team on a tour of Australia. Cooper of Kansas City led the professional field with two victories.

May Tour to Australia. Coach Spud Harder may take his Santa Barbara (Cal.) State College baseball team on a tour of Australia next summer. Cooper of Kansas City led the professional field with two victories.

# TO FEED WILD TURKEYS AS RESULT OF DROUTH

State Will Care for Jersey County Flock This Winter -Many Young Raised. -

With the largest wild turkey RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.-Four NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Portugal Pontius, farmer near Calloa, in Ma- flock in the State of Illinois growacre cornfield that he says will Western Jersey County and a feed paring to care for the birds next

Under ordinary conditions the wild plums and many other trees food have failed either totally or partly during the drouth.

The parent stock placed on the preserve last fall has greatly ex-ceeded all expectations in raising young ones. A conservative esti-mate of the number is placed at C. F. Thompson, director of con-

week that the department will feed would have 100 bushels per acre. the birds next winter. He said that to it would be desirable to construct crib. He says that next year he and establish regular feeding points ome. This fall a type of feeding apparatus will be made which will save the feed from being scattered on the ground and wasted. It is planned to place the feeding centers away from houses so encourage the young birds in retaining their wild habits. Surplus birds will be scattered

this fall on new acreages and a number will be placed in the national forest area adjoining the Marquette State Park. This forest ocality will provide the birds with another safety range of about 5000 acres. Hunting will be prohibited. The success of the project is credited by the department to the lice attribute the death last night fine co-operation furnished by res-Frank Ware, Springfield, Ore., idents of the county in caring for

the parent stock during the past A number of squirrels stock for next season's crop of young animals which will spread squirrel shooting. Rabbits in the

# WINS 'NEATEST FARM' AWARD FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

Thus far the turkeys have quite

eluded the foxes by tak-

George Ohlendorf, of Crete, Ill., Honored Over 407 Entrants By Pure Milk Association.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The 167acre farm of George Ohlendorf, of Crete, Ill .- a "mud hole" 21 years ago-has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the neatest Pure Milk Association farm in the Chicago area.

Shrubs, flowers, rock gardens and black cinder driveway enhance the property, Maple Lawn Farm, where Ohlendorf raises pure bred Brown Swiss cattle, fine Belgian and other crops. Every one of the 10 farm buildings has been painted NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- A second by Ohlendorf with the aid of his daughter was born last night to wife and young nephew. Maple Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Lawn Farm was named the best of 407 competitors for the neatness title. It was chosen from a final best in 15 districts.

The other fourteen winners were: Henry Figi, Brooklyn, Wis.; Francis L. Kitelinger, Roscoe, Ill. Lars Kolstead, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Aurora, Ill.; Ray Meyer, Roselle, Joseph Engel, Cedar Lake, Gust Greiger, Valparaiso, Ind.; Ern-

Fish Help to Clean Own Pond.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The by Glen Leach, chief of the Division of Fish Culture. In it the water is lowered almost to the bottom, forcing the fish to scurry all over the place and stir up the debris. The water from a let near the side of the pond, is carried to a catch basin and eventually drawn away through a waste ditch.

Joyce Nunnery, 28 years old, remained in a stalled truck on a rail-CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 29. mained in a stalled truck on a rail-road crossing here yesterday and Officials announced yesterday that was killed by a Frisco Railroad a "save Chautauqua" campaign had Albert Adcock, enlisted enough financial aid to Jim Truman and Prody Punkett, all clear \$500,000 of bonded indebtedcotton pickers, were going with ness and adjust an additional \$285,-Mrs. Nunnery to her farm when the 000 worth of claims. Chautauqua's truck stalled on the crossing. The bells were rung last night to indimen attempted to push it off, but, cate that the summer music, reli-

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Testimony in 31,000,000 slander suit against Jr., 19 years old, ended a half hour Mary Pickford, the motion picture of target practice at a shooting gal-

Sawyer Jr., Pocono Lake (Pa.) student with the last bullet in the heart with the hea annual Midwest outboard regatta (which Botz purchased years ago farm houses, corn fields, pasture folk County District Attorney and about him, admiring his difficult Coach Spud Harder may take his anta Barbara (Cal.) State College first place in three events. Tom

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DEATHS Aug. 27. 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Lillie Bleckman, dear cousin of Mrs. Lillie Willmann and Hanna Feel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the are of 5.3 again.

Aug. 27, 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Lillie Bieckman, dear cousing of Mrs. Lillie Bieckman, dear cousing of Mrs. Lillie Willmann and Hanna Peel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral Mon. Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m., from Roch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st. Interment Roch Roch Chapel, 3515 Delmar, Mon. Aug. 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERGER, EMMA (nee Schoenrich) —6131 Ridge av., asieep in Jesus Fri. Aug. 28, 1936, at Beverly Hills, Clabon H. Thien, dear sister of Martin Schoenrich, Marie Muegge, Clara Wachter Schoenrich, Marie Muege, Clara Wachter Schoenrich, Marie Marie

From the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966
Easton av., to 8t. Peters Cemetery.

CONRATH. EDWARD—4105 Turner av., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, 4:15 a.m. beloved husband of 10a Fox-Hoag-land, dear stepfather of Elias, David and Hoagle Hoagland, Mrs. Clara Doerner and Mrs. Carolyn Keating, our dear uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 31, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to Vaihalia Crematory. Deceased was a member of Freeburg Lodge No. 418, A. F. and A. M.: Marissa Lodge No. 622, I. O. O. F., and Sheet Metal Workers' I. A. L. U. No. 36. Please omit flowers.

DUBROUILLET, HATTIE BROWN—Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, beloved wife of Francois V. Duprouillet. The Maring All Propullet. The Marine Rosen and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg.

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SELTZ. OCTO PHILLIP—4620 Steffens.

Aug. 28, 1936, beloved wife of Francois
V. Dubrouillet, mother of Jule Dubrouillet
Camp, grandmother of Betty Frances Camp,
Funeral from residence, 5123 Westmin
ster pl., Mon., Aug. 31, 3, p. m. Interment private.

EINSTEIN, BLANCHE BLOOM—Aug. 28,
1936, at Atlantic City, beloved mother of
Sophie Einstein Levis and Major Einstein,
School Einstein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory.

GALLAGHER, CHRISTINA (nee Schellert)
—Thurs. Aug. 27, 1936, 8:12 p. m., widow of William J. Galiagher, dear mother of Frances M. and the late Anthony W. Galiagher, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Fortwengler of Louisville, Ky., dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 31, 9 a. m., from Benstek-Niehaus Parlors, 1431 N. Union bl., to 8t. Ann's Church, Page and Whittier, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Gold Star Mothers and Sister in Mrs. Pulliery No. 877 Veterans of Foreign Wars, U. 8.

GABHETT RAY F. 49614 Arganal at Mothers and Grandmother, in her 86th year.

GABHETT RAY F. 49614 Arganal at Mrs. P. W. Helbig, 5941 Cabanne pl., Mon., Aug. 31, 1303. 10 s. m.

GARRETT, RAY E.—4961A Arsenal st., Sat., Aug. 29, 1936, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of Dorothy B. Garrett (nee Ward), dear father of Jean Garrett, dear bother. C. Garrett, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4298 S. Morgabishauser, M.

gehl, Anna (nee Orso)—2007A Russell bl., Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved wife of Andrew Gehl, dear sister, sister-in-aw, aunt and cousts.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 31, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Master Bakers Laddes' Society and Ladies' Austrian Untersteutzung Verein. GESSING. ROBERT HENRY-Of Natural

GENSING, ROBERT HENRY—Of Natural Bridge and Bridgeton Station rds., Thurs. Aug. 27, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Gesting, aged 59 years.

Funeral Mon. Aug. 31, 10:30 a. in., from Baumann Brothers' Funeral Home. 2304 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Chicago (III.) papers copy.

GONDOLF, MICHAEL—45:29 N. Second at., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, beloved son of the late George and Mary Condoif, dear brother of John Gondoi and Mrs. Margaret Figgemeier; our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon. Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m., from M. As tock Funeral Home, Grand and Mrs. Margaret Figgemeier; our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon. Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m., from M. As tock Funeral Home, Grand and Fiorissant, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GUBBER, ANNA—3420 Wisconsin, Fri.

GUBSER, ANNA—3420 Wisconsin, Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, 12:45 a. m., wife of the late Frank Gubser, dear mother of Germuther-in-law, grandmother, great-greatgrandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

d aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parrs. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Aug. 31,
115 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (Colge) Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-

HAWKINS, CHRISTINA (nee Forbeck)—2810 Missouri av., entered into rest Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, 12 mon, beloved wife of William Hawkins, dear sister of Mra. Anna Dorothy and Sady Enhandt (nee Forbeck) and Jess Forbeck, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 31, 3 p. m., from legenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee , to St. Paul's Churchyard. Deceased as a member of Wetona Council, No. 11.

HEINEEL, EMILIE—2715 S. 10th st., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 27, 1936, 3:50 p. m., dear mother of Rudolph and Edwin Heinsel and Mrs. Seims Echtle (nee Heinsel), dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 74 years and 11 months. months.
Funeral Mon., Aug. 31, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burisi Park. Deceased
was a member of Sylvan Council No. 515,
A. U.; Col. Meuman Relief Corps No.
16, and Humbolt School Mothers' Circle.

KULL, FREDRICKA-Fri., Aug. 28, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved mother of Lydia Kull,

LOWENSTEIN, EMMA LEVY — Thurs. Aug. 27, 1936, beloved wife of Simon Low-enstein, dear mother of Vernon J. and Lester L. Lowenstein. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel. 8212 Delmar bl. Sun. Aug. 30, 10:30 a. m.

We have too many used cars on hand," says the dealer. See the officers now appearing in the

DEATHS SPECIAL NOTICE—I, James C. Wall, of 6137 Vermont, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts enouracted after this date by anyone ex-CONBATH, EDWARD DUBROUILLET, HATTIE BROW EINSTEIN, BLANCHE BLOOM

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GUBSER, ANNA HANNON, MARY M.

HARRIS. HELEN HAWKINS, CHRISTINA HEINZEL, EMILIE

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THORN, F. EUGENE WADE, SARAH ANN WOLF, THEODORE A.

WADE, SARAH ANN (nee Slinger)—Wife of the late Richard C. Wade, cur dear mother and grandmother, in her 86th year. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Helbig, 5941 Cabanne pl., Mon., Aug. 31, 1936, 10 a. m.

LOST and FOUND

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies'; white gol downtown; reward. CO. 4681J.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

rity of the State Building Com-

ROSEN, MICHAEL

THEIS, EMMA

GALLAGRER, CHRISTINA

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nut, \$2.75; loads. 1207 Tyler. CE. 7486 ment private.

EINSTEIN, BLANCHE BLOOM—Aug. 28, 1936, at Atlantic City, beloved mother of sophic Einstein Levis and Major Einstein Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Levis, 6449 Wydown bl., Sun., Aug. 30, 2:30 p. m.

FINNEGAN, RALPH M.—2021A E. Obear FINNEGAN, RALPH M.—2021A E. Obear Av., entered into rest Thurs., Aug. 27, 1936, 5:30 a. m., be beloved husband of Byrde Finnegan (nee beloved husband of Byrde Finnegan (nee Gasser), son of Catherine and the late Casser), son of Catherine and the late Casser brother-in-law of Al Gasser, Bertha Gasser, brother-in-law of Al Gasser, Bertha Gasser, and our dear brothers.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 1936, 5:30 a. m., become the loved husband of the late Catherine Stiern, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the late Casser), son of Catherine and the late Asserbother.

Funeral Mon., Aug. 27, 1936, 5:30 a. m., become the late Catherine Stiern, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the late Casser), son of Catherine and the late Asserbother.

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Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., 10 a. m., to
New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218,
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SALESMEN—Correspondence school course, weekly drawing account and liberal commissions; to represent in the State of Illinois nationally recognized school; re-drigeration and air conditioning training, no canvassing, all leads furnished. For personal interview write our president, Dr. B. M. Klekner, Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Warner Building, Youngstown, O.

SALESMEN—To sell electrical machines to garages, machine shops and manufacturgarages, machine shops and manufactur-ing corporations; must have an automo-bile. Call CHestnut 3790.

belling. American National Insurance Co., 2806 N. Grand. Co., 2806 N. Grand.

LARGE manufacturer of high-grade store fixtures needs a salesman for St. Louis and surrounding territory; must be experienced in laying out drug store, bakery and general store fixtures; state age experience and full information in first letter, otherwise will not consider application. Box W-123, Post-Dispatch.

OUTSIDE SALESMEN — Liberal drawing account to those who qualify. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. H. J. Jewelry & Misc. Co., 3548 S. Grand, 3d fl.

SALESMEN WANTED

BRUSH SALESMAN—Large East paint brush manufacturer requires experienced better-type paint brush salesman for St. Louis and surrounding territory; nom-inal weekly drawing against proper com-mission basis; permanent. Box J-405, Pogt-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.-MEN. WOMEN PERATORS—Male and female power op-erators for awning and truck covers; state age, experience, salary expected; out-of-town; steady work for right pa-ty. Box P-150, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS OTE—Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origina references. Copies serve the purpose an avoid possible loss of valuable originals ADVERTISING COPY WRITER

Young woman with some experience in writing and laying-out re-retail advertising.

Replies must give age, experience, and with whom, basic education and salary expected.

Address Box P-149, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED

AKERY SALESLADY—Experienced, for Saturdays, in Webster; state experience reference. Box P-152, Post-Dispatch. reference. Box P-152, Post-Dispatch.
OOKS-Maids and generals: La Fonte
Agency, 7362 Flora, HI. 5891.
OUPLE—Colored, settled, unencumbered;
house and yard man; cook and assist
with baby; stay on place, in county; \$65
to start. Must have good references.
Box P-254, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White; experienced; good home and wages, city references necessary. PA. 2041. Schleicher Paper Box Co., 1811 Chouteau GIRL—White, experienced, general housework, assist cooking 3 \$20 month. 2525 S. Kingshighway. PR. 6223. GIRL—Cooking and general housework.
WY. 0533. GIRL—Colored; experienced in Chinese laundry. 2013 8, 39th st.

GIRL—White; general housework; experi-enced; references. 5858 Cates, 2d floor excellent meals, ideal location.

LADY—Middle-aged, to care for invalid lady; stay nights. 1528 Menard.

NURSEGIRL—White, stay on place; references; \$3 week. PA. 3195W.

SHIRT FINISHER—First-class; steady, full time work. St. Clair Laundry, 1100 St. Clair av., East St. Louis.

excellent meals, ideal location.

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and St. Clair, East St. Louis.

TEACHER—Boy unable to attend regular school wants teacher 1 to 4 p. m., walking distance Grand and Connecticut; pay \$2.50 weekly. Call GRand 9328.

WAITRESS—Girl; 25 years old; references; experienced. 1520 Hodlamont.

WAITRESS—Experienced; evening work. Call Kirk, 9635. WOMAN—General housework; adults employed; references required. Box N-4, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED ALESLADY and alteration work; experienced in credit clothing sales. Box P-405, Post-Dispatch.

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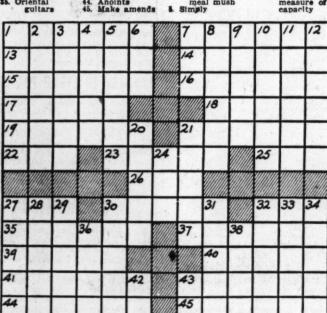
ACCOMAC, 2812—Large room, housekeep-ing or sleeping; bath; private entrance. SHAW, 3836A—Nicely furnished sleeping room in private family; reasonable. PR, 1169. THE Child Training Association, 522
Louderman Bldg, wants four intelligent young ladies to join sales force. Work is in St. Louis,

SLEEPING room for gentleman; priv family; reasonable. Call PR. 1815.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





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BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
CATES, 5540—2 rooms, gitcheretts; private bath. FO. 1459.
CLEMENS, 5736—Single 2d south, sleeping; refined surroundings; reasonable.
ENRIGHT AND WALTON—Camplete hotel service; \$20 per month. FO. 673.
EUCLID, 772 N.—Single front housekeeping room with kitchen nook; reasonable.
EVANS, 4249W—2 cool, English, half basement; light, ggs heat, shower, 35.
FOREST PARK, 4944—Clean and quiet housekeeping and sleeping.
FOREST FARK, 4490—Clean, quiet, light housekeeping room; adults. **OPPORTUNITY** A local business institution needs a vices of a man who is willing and is afraid to work. Must have good chacter and be in a position to invest few theusand dollars. Good income wopportunity for advancement. But reference furnished. In answering, g 5 references and phone number. Br-37, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE—Modern; very clean stock; perfect location in Illinois town, 65 miles from St. Louis; good opportu-nity; doing good manufacturing business; no jobbers or stock buyers. Box P-125, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE** UTO GLASS SHOP—Cheap. 2034 Olive. Phone Kirkwood 1391W. Phone Kirkwood 1391W.

FILLING STATION—6 pumps, 6 tanks, building and all necessary equipment; established 14 years; must sell on account of other business. Call FR. 9939.

FILLING STATION, cafe; good 4-room house, 21 lots; ideal for cabins; Highway 61, Bowling Green, Owner, L. F. Stith, Box 174, Hannibal, Mo.

Box 174, Hannibal, Mo.
FRUIT and produce store, wholesale, 1135
N. Third, after 5 p. m.
GROCERY STORE—Cash business; location
the best; clean, small, complete stock;
forced to leave city, other business. FL.
0159. 0159.
GROCERY—Good fixtures, complete, clear stock; cheap rent; must sell. 4102 Clayton. FR. 8870.
GROCERY AND MARKET—No fixtures to buy; new stock. HI. 9500.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established business. 7500 Natural Bridge. ished business. 7500 Natural Bridge.

MEAT-GROCERY—Modern throughout: no dealers; with or without building. 2585
Farrar.

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BOOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, full; good paying; cash \$200 down. PR. 6410.

SAUSAGE FLANT — Wholeasie; moders equipment; established, reasonable singlifiat and empty lot if desired. Box F. 290. Post-Dispatch. SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE— Phone NEwstead 1354.

TAVERN—Delicatessen; at a bargain 5755 Thekla, Walnut Park. ROOMS and

**BOARD** ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY South

DUNNICA, 3626A (3800 south, near Grand)—Employed couple or 2 ladies; cool south room; meals; twin beds; rea-sonable. LA. 9662. HUMPHREY, 3515A—Lady employed; room, board and laundry. LAc, 0434. HUMPHREY, 4233—Large room, suitable for two groot meals; sgrayers. for two; good meals; garage. SHENANDOAH. 3015 Beautiful, front; twin beds; private; \$6. PR. 6015.

West

CABANNE, 5353—Large lovely room for
2; excellent meals; twin beds.

CLEMENS, 5525—Refined home; desirable; cool; meals optional. FO. 6023.

DELMAR, 5321—5th floor, 2-room suite, private bath; also single rooms with private bath; also single rooms with lavatory.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; loads good eats; investigate. WASHINGTON, 5142 — Attractive home excellent meals; gentlemen employed \*\*structive \*\*stru excellent meals, ideal location.

WATERMAN. 5561—Apt. B; large, cool

LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnishe apartment; electric refrigerator; car. BONITA, 4762—Dandy 3-room efficiency rent reasonable. FL. 2302. COMMODORE APARTMENTS, 5316 Per able. RO. 0200. NEWBERRY TER., 4701—2-room EWBERRY TER., 4701—2-room apart ment; front private entrance and bath. FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW 325 -room efficiency, gas, light, Frigidaire, onty \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive. ROOM—Excellent accommodation, nea Wagner Electric; garage. CA. 0941W. SUPERIOR accommodations; ideal for two students. FO. 0705. sink PAGE, 5077—2-room apartment; water

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY Central

FRANKLIN, 2322A—2 rooms, unfurnished, \$8. Keys at 2320A Franklin. FRANKLIN, 2322A—1 room, unfurnished, \$4.50. Keys at 2320A Franklin. North

BARRETT, 3217—Furnished room, \$3; kitchen privilege; private family.

DRYDEN, 4023—Bedroom kitchen, sleeping porch, furnished. CO. 7373R.

FARRAR, 2585-5-room bungalow style completely decorated.

LEXINGTON, 4104—3 rooms and bath newly decorated; \$15. newly decorated; \$15.

MAIDEN LANE, 2337—3 rooms, electric; good condition; \$10. CH. 4208. PRAIRIE, 4129A—4 rooms, bath; clean decorated; Beaumont High. CO. 3488R

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FARLIN, 4882A—6 ROOMS, SUN PORCH; STEAM HEAT; GARAGE. GERALDINE, 4531A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$18. CO. 2585W.
HIGHLAND, 5033A—4 rooms, hardwood floors; heat furnished.

MARCUS, 2412—6-room modern flat; hot-water heat, \$27.50. HL 0293 week days NORTHLAND, 4745—6 large rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; newly decorated.

South

BOTANICAL, 4461A—4 rooms, modern; garage; convenient transportation; \$25. RE. 4513. Open.

BROADWAY, 1505 S.—3d floor; 3 rooms and hall; inside toilet, Keys 1501 S. 7th. CAROLINE, 3301—Four rooms and bath; \$20.

CMIPPEWA, 3641—5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

CHIPPEWA, 2722A—6 rooms, bath, \$25: A1 condition. FILLMORE, 3673—5 rooms, sunroom, het-water heat; garage; \$47.50.
FIAD, 3654A—Modern 6 rooms, heat fur-nished; refrigeration; garage; reasonable.

KINGSBURY, 5222 S.—4 rooms, modern garage; lot; water heat.

West

HOOVER, 7532—5 rooms, sunroom, dinette,
modern; newly decorated; garage.

OAK COURT, 1280—Modern 4-room, convenient to schools and churches; furnished or unfurnished; responsible tenants. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

North LINCOLN, 3962—4-room neatly furnished flat, bath; homelike.

FAIRVIEW, 3964—Lower 5 rooms, ex-pensively furnished; \$60. LA. 8730. West WELLS, 5061—Four-I

South

**HOUSES** 

OXFORD, 3324—7 rooms, sunroom, modern, hot-water heat, \$35. HI, 7002.

West
CAMBRIDGE, 3331 (Maplewood) —
rooms, bath electric (maplewood) rooms, bath, electric, furnace; newly dec-orated and painted; \$35. DOWLING, 1004 CHESTNUT. DOWLING, 1004 CHESTNUT.

AT 7900 CLAYTON—1020 East Linden:
lovely, new first floor, 6 rooms, air conditioned, gas heat; 875.

FOUNTAIN. 4814 FOUNTAIN. 4814—Good house, conveniently located; reasonable; open. FO.0648

LOTS—In county; all improvements; beautiful trees; very cheap; will finance your home. J. H. White. Hiland 2249.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd. 5 ROOMS, completely furnished; from Sept. 1 for 5 to 6 months; best of references. Box P-70, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT South LOUGHBOROUGH, 4654—Attractive room bungalow; complete; all conve

SUBURBAN RENTS

NO. 50-MANCHESTER nd Popping Rds. (n. w. corner); 6 room furnace, garage, chicken house, frui garden; 2 acres, 335; open Saturday az Sunday. JE. 6863. 346 N. Boyle.

BERDEEN PL 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun-room, oil buiner hot-water heat, inside garage; inspection Sunday; telephone PARKview 0545. DORA, 8934—3 rooms, tile bath, basem garage. \$14. HL 0293 week days.

RAVENWOOD, 4343—4 rooms, \$25. 4410 Edgewood; 6 rooms, \$30. Both modern. Call CEntral 8795. Suburban Property-Furnished

Clayton

RESIDENCE—Clayton, furnished or un furnished; 8 rooms, 2 baths, PA. 3486

Kirkwood BUNGALOW—Modern and nicely furnishe adults only; well located; rent \$5 Kirkwood 12 9R.

HALLS HALL—Small, for rent, day or evening seating capacity 150. FRanklin 6019.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES CHIPPEWA, 4937—4 bright rooms, al new and modern; 3 exposures. South GRAVOIS, 5417—Store, 20x60; furnac granitoid basement, 'LA. 5589. West

CLAYTON AND DE MUN—Beautiful large
5 rooms: ln-a-dor bed; modern tile
bath: newly decorated; heat furnished;
janitor service. Over drug store.

ENRIGHT, 6600—3d fl. 5 rooms, screened
porch, \$57. Dixon 6756.

FARKDALE, 7552—3-4-5-6 rooms; apaftments; in the Moortands.

PERSHING, 6015—Ready, move in; cleanest 5 large; porch; modern, PA. 6695.

WATSON RD., 3332—Corner; suitable any business; will decorate. FL, 4030. RESORTS For Rent

FURNISHED vacation cottage on Missis-sippl; electric, cool, meals. FO. 7275. For Sale LAKE OZARK—4 or 12 acres, on lake cheap. PA. 3270J.

REAL ESTATE BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES BUILD—Finance bomes in any price clas McKelvey, 3743 W. Pine. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE-WTD. TO BUY COTTAGES—FLATS Pay Cash — No Commission Glick, 8th & Chestnut, MA. 4182

SUBURBAN SALES

BEST BUY IN FERGUSON ook at 26 Harvey av., beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, kitchen, screened sleeping porch, rathskeller, large lot with rustic surroundings, built under Government supervision, financed through FHA monthly payments; includes prin-cipal, taxes, interest and insurance; no renewals. renewals.

ORTHWESTERN R. LOAN & FIN. CO.
6208 Easten av. MU. 7430. Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—Modern; 8-room; 2 baths; large lot; plenty trees. Inquire owner, 454 S. Harrison. KI. 1468. FOR our new list of real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

Normandy LEXINGTON, 7009—See Pop Phegle; builder, for a well built bungalow; price right. EV. 7185.

Richmond Heights

ONE OF THESE **NEW HOMES** SHOULD SUIT YOU:
7711 SNOWDON
rooms; tile kitchen and bath; m

1431 CLAYTONIA Fonderful plan; good workmanship, 7541 HIAWATHA Total HIAWATHA
Large, airy rooms; quarter-sawed oak
floors, gum trim; a real home.
7670 LIMBERGH
5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; inside garage; well located; an inspection of this
will be worth your while; open.

Webster Groves FOR SALE and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, CO. RE. 3881 FREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOW—Brick; new; 5 large rooms \$4250; \$250 cash. RE, 0400. West Walnut Manor HODIAMONT, 5816—5-room cottage; bath hot-air furnace: lot 52x128. EV. 8315 **BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES** For Sale

Northwes BUNGALOW—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL, 5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, PRICED RIGHT. SEE OWNER, 4217 DARBY. South

SEE SOMETHING NEW 4-room brick bungalows. 6800-14 Park-wood. FL. 4300. 68200 Gravois); modern 4-room brick with 2 lots; sacrifice \$4200 Southwest

BARGAIN BRICK COTTAGE

GRUNER, 1217—New 5 rooms; insulated \$250 cash; rathskeller; (6600 Page). FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE South ANN, 2131—Single, 5-5 rooms; new sun-room, steam heat, new linoleum in bath and kitchen; garage. Owner, 2616 Shen-andoah. ANN. 2049—5-5-3 rooms, real bargain; see to appreciate. Owner, RL 1525. FLAT—4 rooms; modern; also 3 rooms;

Southwest ARSENAL, 6232—Nearly completed, rooms, tile kitchen, bath, 3 closets, ai condition; builder. GR, 5124. eondition; buller. UR. 5124.

BUNGALOW-FLAT — Beautiful 5 and 5 rooms, sun porches, half block west of Kingshighway on Sutherland av.; private owner. Bargain. Box P-33, P.-D.

LAT—4 rooms; modern; also 3 rooms large garage. See owner, 2860 Texas.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE Southwest MAGNOLIA, 6240—See this pretty home you will want it.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT West

LOTS-In county; all

FARM 37 acres, new house, and electric bath and furnace; 1½ miles northwes of Perryville, Mo., on Highway 25, Her man A. Hanhardt. FARM—One mile Bourbeuse River fronts age, 300 acres, \$20 per acre; house barn. REpublic 0400.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ONEY TO LOAN-4 hoice county improved property. THEO. A. APPEL. RE. 6164

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE walnut bed spring, good condition. Hiland 2762.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Attractive. DINING 9-piece, 7-piece bedroom, netc. CLayton 98J. etc. CLayton 98J.

GAS Range, Quick M., Lorain, \$10.38

SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

REMOVAL SALE-Sacrifice ent

SACRIFICE 3 rooms furniture; leaving city. Hiland 5453. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED FURNITURE, RUGS, Wtd. Flats, ments; odd pieces; anywhere, GRand 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294. **AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** 

KELVINATOR — Good condition; re able. 2834 Russell. LEONARDS AND GIBSONS floor sa and crate marred; everyone branders real bargains; liberal trade-in allowance for old refrigerators. See the worder ful values before you buy. Mechan Elec-tric (new location), 3407 S. Jefferson, LA, 9000.

# FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING WANTED JE. 9954 Cash paid—Men's Sults coats, Ladies' Clothing. Franklin. L. Lanis, Auto TOP PRICES For Men's Clothing, Tool Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks RICH, 903 Market St. Auto Calls. CH. 633 HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits
Clothing. CA 5206. Auto Calls. HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale HARNESS 3 good farm mares; must sell, 2640 Park.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS RIDES Wtd.—Merry-go-round, Ferris wheel any kind of mechanical rides for Sept 6 and 7, Sunday and Monday. Wood river 41. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE SHAVINGS—Columbia Box Factory 1900 North Market. MACHINERY FOR SALE for farm work. TRI-City 348.

BOXES-Empty, cardboard.

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COUNTER BOX—14-foot; Gruendler; 1
Frigidaire coils, 2201 Market.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new,
used, McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

DRY GOODS STORE—Fixtures; assorted
lot, cheap. Rl. 2378. EQUIPMENT—Complete beauty shop 3 months; will sacrifice. HI. 543 FIXTURES for any business; new or use BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

OFFICE FIXTURES BOLGH PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533 **TYPEWRITERS** toYAL—Underwood typewriters, rentals 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Pine st. MA. 1162.

**USED** 

CHEVROLET—'35 coach — \$439 \$9
'35 Plymouth coach — 395 9
'34 Terraplane sedan — 269 5
'34 Olds coach — 375 9
'34 Plymouth coupe — 295 5
'33 Coverolet sedan — 249 4
'33 Ford sedan — 249 4
'33 Flymouth sedan — 249 4
'33 Plymouth coupe — 239 4
'33 Plymouth coupe — 239 5
'32 Ford rendster — 195 4
'33 Podge coupe — 249 5
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'30 Ford rendster — 195 4
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'29 Nash coach — 39 Cas
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'29 Rash coach — 19 Cas
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'28 Whipes charge, \$1.35 month on \$106
Trade, Always open, KLINK, 2213 8, 6ras

ONARCH COM ORE THAN YOU EXPECT. Our Prices Before You Buy KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAS

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panet bodies; low rates. GA, 2131. Wanted
ATTENTION — Wm. Nichols gelag husiness; 100 autos wanted; high price paid. 2819 Gravols. LAciede 3006.
CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Os Motor, 3620 8. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring ti 718 N. Kingshighway. Coaches For Sale FORD—Coach, 1934; beautiful, with will trade; no dealers; private. will to 6903R.

HUICK-Fick-up; good condition; PArkview 3606. FEDERAL-Truck; good running tion; very reasonable. 3940 N. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO & TRUCK LOAMS IMMEDIATE SERVICE MORE CASH ADVANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL

LAWPUL RATES-NO Co-Signers LOCAL FINANCE CO. N. W. Cor. Grand and Page Open Evenings 9 P. M. FH. 183

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN - Clothing, journ shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Fine

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PART THREE

Horrors of War. The Murdered Muf

15 Against 1800. By ARTHUR BRISB F you have read "The M ten by the late Prof. Sh horrors of the Spanish will not surprise you. I often cowardly killing of men and even women, is m development of the "mob ; a gigantic scale.

Of all curses, the most vicious element in the hun is class hatred, political hi ligious hatred. Only rac-is missing, and even that is here and there, despite the any extensive raw materia Among all the hatreds th man's brutal savagery, batred is perhaps the wo

between different branche same religion is sometim bitter. This is recalled to y by the recent murder in A Mahmoud. Ben Dali Mahmoud, hea Mohammedan church in posed to the young party of whose motto is "Islam and med above everything in th It would be useless for the have other beliefs to te

young Mohammedan adhe are based on a mistake, hammed never rode up to saw angels so big that the were one day's journey aps air and had it changed into angels on horseback to fi To tell them that, accor historic record, Mohamme

neither read nor write in ability, and his book was for him by an educated Je obligingly mixed up all sor ligions in the Koran, would into trouble Those who thought to Mufti, chief Mohammedan ity in Algiers, was not

enough Mohammedan dec kill him. It is the custom of Mohammedan meeting th Mufti to kiss the latter on head, as a sign of respectother religions it is custoprostrate yourself before a ligious authority, to kneel his hand and otherwise r his divine mission. One young Arab, who is Jail, walked up to the Mut

obligingly lowered his he his forehead might be kiss other young Arab stabl Mufti through the ba through the heart, so po that he died without utte sound. Others are implicated, in the important Sheik El Olput in jail by the French

ties that rule in Algiers. Th urderer confessed that had given him the dagger rior quality with which h the old Mufti, and had p him 30,000 francs. The most repulsive part of ligious, race, political and c sassinations is the cowardi of the murders and perse Let those who dislike the

"many against one" consid Jewish World Congress, called together in Geneva, t world congress of Jews ev That gathering, represent the Jews of the whole wor resented only 15,000,000 men, and children. There are n in all the countries, by fi greatest number being in the States, fortunately for progr commerce here. The population of the we

1,800,000,000. With the Jewi ulation only 15,000,000, the stand equal to 1800 against A man must have a mea and cowardly as well not t pathize with and respect the mination and the courage the enabled so small a group vive against race and religio udice, with odds so overwhe

TAX FOLLOWS ITALY'S Levy on Bachelors Exten

East Africa. By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 28.—A decreased in the official gazette extended to East Africa to on bachelors in effect in Ital tax is about \$9.20 a year on lors between 25 and 30 year and about \$12.40 on those 55 years or more.

Hoover's Secretary Marr PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 29 Alexander Sexton, secretary Mer President Herbert Hoove Miss Carolyn Goldwater of P bere married here yesterday

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE wainut bed spring, good condi-tion. Hiland 2762.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Attractive, in excellent condition; also surroom, fur-niture and stove. WYdown 0538.

etc. CLayton 98J.

GAS Range, Quick M., Lorain, \$10.78

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**TYPEWRITERS** 

USED

**AUTOMOBILES** 

HEVROLET-'35 coach

ORE THAN YOU EXPECT and Then Some. Compare Our Prices Before You Buy HIGHWAY North of DELMAN

average charge, \$1.35 month on \$ ade. Always open. KLINK, 2213 S. G

TRUCKS-For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA, 3151

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Horrors of War. The Murdered Mufti.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE,

15 Against 1800.

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F you have read "The Mob," written by the late Prof. Shaler, the horrors of the Spanish civil war will not surprise you. That war, and its atrocities, the horrible and often cowardly killing of unarmed men and even women, is merely the development of the "mob spirit" on

a gigantic scale.
Of all curses, the most deadly, vicious element in the human mind is class hatred, political hatred, religious hatred. Only race hatred is missing, and even that is injected here and there, despite the lack of any extensive raw material.

Among all the hatreds that prove man's brutal savagery, religious batred is perhaps the worst; and of all religious hatred, the hatred between different branches of the same religion is sometimes most bitter. This is recalled to your mind by the recent murder in Algiers of the Mohammedan Mufti Ben Dali

Ben Dali Mahmoud, head of the

Mohammedan church in Algiers, had some conservative ideas op-posed to the young party of Ulemas, whose motto is "Islam and Mohammed above everything in the world." It would be useless for those who have other beliefs to tell these young Mohammedan adherents of the Ulema party that their activities are based on a mistake, that Mohammed never rode up to heaven on his white mare Alborak, never saw angels so big that their eyes were one day's journey apart, never threw a handful of dust into the air and had it changed into mounted angels on horseback to fight with

To tell them that, according to historic record, Mohammed could neither read nor write in all prob-ability, and his book was written for him by an educated Jew, who obligingly mixed up all sorts of re-ligions in the Koran, would get you into trouble

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TYPEW DETERM. Those who thought that the prostrate yourself before a great religious authority, to kneel and kiss his hand and otherwise recognize

One young Arab, who is now in jail, walked up to the Mufti, who obligingly lowered his head that his forehead might be kissed. Anyoung Arab stabbed the through the back and arough the heart, so powerfully that he died without uttering a

Others are implicated, including the important Sheik El Okbi, also put in jail by the French authorities that rule in Algiers. The young murderer confessed that El Okbi had given him the dagger of supe-rior quality with which he killed the old Mufti, and had promised him 30,000 francs.

The most repulsive part of the re-ligious, race, political and class as-sassinations is the cowardice back assinations is the coward of the murders and persecutions. of the murders and persecutions.
Let those who dislike the idea of "many against one" consider the Jewish World Congress, recently called together in Geneva, the first world congress of Jews ever held.
That gathering, representing all

That gathering, representing all the Jews of the whole world, represented only 15,000,000 men, women resented only 15,000,000 men, women and children. There are no more in all the countries, by far the greatest number being in the United States, fortunately for progress and

commerce here.

The population of the world is 1.800,000,000. With the Jewish population only 15,000,000, the odds stand equal to 1800 against 15. A man must have a mean mind and cowardly as well not to sym-pathize with and respect the determination and the courage that have mabled so small a group to survive against race and religious prejudice, with odds so overwhelming.

TAX FOLLOWS ITALY'S FLAG

Bachelors Extended to

East Africa.

The Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 28.—A decree published lished in the official gazette today extended to East Africa the tax on bachelors in effect in Italy. The ax is about \$9.20 a year on bachebetween 25 and 30 years old and about \$12.40 on those up

years or more.

Hoover's Secretary Marries. PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 29.-Paul Alexander Sexton, secretary to for-mer President Herbert Hoover, and Miss Carolyn Goldwater of Phoenix ere married here yesterday.

# **ACTOR'S DAUGHTER IN FILMS**



Marjorie de Haven, daughter of Carter de Haven, who has accepted a dancing part in a forthcoming Hollywood picture.

## "TYPICAL HUCKLEBERRY FINN"



Bill Ryerson, 13, of Atlantic City, N. J., winner in a national Huckleberry Finn contest at Atlantic City. With him is Courtland P. Morris, who in 1885 was the model for illustrations used with Mark Twain's story. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

# AFTER WEDDING OF CONAN DOYLE'S SON



Dennis Stewart Conan Doyle and his bride, the former Princess Nina Mdivani, stopped by villagers outside St. Donat's Castle, Wales.

# HER 17TH LEADING MAN

# LEADERS IN QUEST FOR BURIED TREASURE



Charles N. Colstad, seated, head of an expedition that is trying to locate the British sloop-of-war Braak, which went down in Delaware Bay 138 years ago. The Braak captured the treasures of three Spanish frigates just before she sank. With Colstad is Randolph McCracken, great-grandson of the Braak's pilot.

# ANOTHER TOUGH TOP SERGEANT



The mascot of the Fifth Battalion of Marine Corps Reserves at Washington, D. C., ready to bark orders to men in the ranks.



Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor as they will appear in a new movie now in production at Hollywood. Taylor is the Swedish actress' seventeenth leading man since she entered pictures.

# TRYING TO KEEP MISSISSIPPI CHANNEL CLEAR FOR NAVIGATION



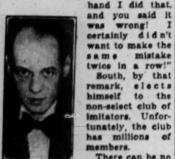
A dredge boat in operation near Memphis under the direction of United States Army Engineers, Sandbars may be noted in the middle of the river,

# MOVING TANKS TO THE REVOLT FRONT



Under cover of tree branches to keep them from the eves of Spanish Government aviators, near Somosierra, Spain,

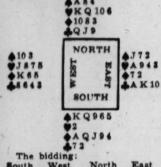
NORTH -"Partner, why didn't ou do so and so?" SOUTH-"Why, on the very last hand I did that,



members. There can be no greater fallacy than making a play because a ous hand, or eschewing a play that fell flat in a "like situation." There are literally billions of possible 13 card combinations among the 82 cards. It is, to put it mildly, re-mote that one hand should be iden-tical with another, and a mere similarity does not amount to a row

of beans. Take the case of setting up a trick in the dummy on which, as the de-fenders know, the declarer will be able to discard a losing card. times such a thing would be fatal; at other times, as in today's hand, ompletely unimportant. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



W EST opened the five of hearts, dummy played the queen and physical conditions you will like in the future. Today: a day for scinoted that if he waited for the lead to come to him in clubs declarer would be unable to establish any one of dummy's, which was one of his "reasons" for not laying down the ace and king. The other was he must have more than materials. that, since South had bid two suits, All the bricks, lumber, mortar, ce-East feared that he held a singleton ment, shingles and other useful club, in which case the attempted things in the country couldn't put cashing of the ace and king merely themselves together to be a house. would establish dummy's third club for a trick on which to discard. The complete superficiality of this so-called reasoning must be apparent. the vibration from Mars. Mars is South, it is true, had bid two suits the builder-mechanic. and thereby marked himself with at least nine, probably 10, cards in spades and diamonds. There was, therefore, a real chance that South your birthday, begins to be more might ruff a second round of clubs, but the burning question was:

"What of it?" Of what earthly use would a club trick in the dummy be to the declarer? Surely, if he had a dismand lower be could not avoid. it by discarding merely one dia-

East should have laid down the ace and king of clubs as fast as he could get them out of his hand, but instead of this he played a diamond If you have been wise and skillful and declarer gave the defenders no you will like today. From now til chance to recover from their error, a week from Wednesday: be con-He disdained the finesse in dia-siderate of interest of superiors. monds, putting up the ace, drew trumps, ending in the dummy, and discarded one of his losing clubs on the king of hearts. After that he graciously conceded the king of diamonds and a club to the defenders.

The moral is that a defender must the moral is the moral is the moral is that a defender must the moral is that a defender must the moral is that a defender must the moral is the moral is the moral is that a defender must the moral is the moral i select the lesser of two evils.

Today's Question, Question: Last night my partner Much stronger than a human. Son made one of the most remarkable thing is lacking. The missing eleids that I ever have heard at the bridge table. I claimed that there could be no possible logic in his bid. Please state whether, in your opinion there could be any possible reason for a bid of five spades after we had been doubled at four and I had redoubled. I was South. The south. West North East South.

Pass Pass 4 spades Pass 1 spade Pass Double 5 spades Redouble Pass Pass Pass
Answer: There is nothing amazing about North's bid. It is quite

obvious that he opened either a psy-chic or a hand so pitifully weak that he knew there could be no play for four spades. He was, there-fore, trying to escape a large set, which would have resulted from the redouble, by bidding five-odd, knowing that he would be doubled, but trusting you not to redouble. This device often has been used by experts when their opening bid was

Evening Gown Have you covered that winter evening gown trimmed with metal Gowns of this type should be en-tirely covered when not in use or the trimming is very apt to tarnish during the summer months.

Add to one quart of iced tea the juice of six oranges and six lem-ons and sweeten with sugar syrup to tasts. Serve over crushed ice in tall glasses and garnish each glass with a sprig of fresh mint. A lovely warm weather beverage.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Lounging Purple and peacock blue are among the gay colors being combined in fall lounging ensembles. One pajama outfit moire-covered buttons down the front.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern An Analysis UMPF-ILL PUT HIM BLEASE TELL ME,-TO SCORN!-HE AND HIS ISS JUTCH PUFFLE TWENTY YEARS AS A ALVAYS TALKING HUMBUG? TEACHER OF SCIENCE, FAP! -- BY JOVE, I'LL HE VOS TELLING ME HIS MAKE A WORKING INVENTION OF A BATTERY MODEL OF THE TO ABSORP SUN-RAYS "PUFFLE SOLAR SO VEN IT COOMS DER RADIANT BATTERY NIGHT, HE LIGHTS OOP DER HOUSE MIT SUN-SHINE INSTET OF ELEGGSTRICITY -ACH TOOT ISS POSITOOFLY YOU AN' RISSDICULOUS! TH' JUDGE BATTLE IT OUT, DR. KOPF --IM JUST HERE SELLING LIGHTNING-RODS! 7

TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

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OF

SCIENCE

For Sunday, Aug. 30.

CIRST of two days for making Foure you are heading the right way in health and the causes of entific study, particularly about your own character problems.

Material Only. If a man wants to build a house he must have more than materials.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is

For Monday, Aug. 31.

Not Strength Alone. obtain anything but a well built dwelling. Yet the gorilla is strong

1 gue

Your year ahead from your birthday today is improved over recent years if you work and collect. Try new methods, new plans, travel, developing your originality. Danger: Sept. 23-Nov. 24; Mar. 25-Apr. 8; and from Aug. 16, 1937.

Tuesday.
Risky and tricky; stick to the tried and true. (Copyright, 1936.)

HOMESERVICE

Poor Spelling Is Handicap to You

ment is present in man-intelli- leive that an intervelw would be advantagous."

> Here's a tip to save your job, Elsie. While you polish your nails, polish your spelling! Learn "ei" and "ie" spelling rules and click off "receipt," "pieces," "believe," "interview." correctly. Other easy rules tell at a glance when to keep "e"or drop it—before endings in words like "advantageous," "aching," "lovable." Practise forming word-pictures, too, so you'll make no mistake in "separate" and "acknowledge.'

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We are easily impressed by Conservatives. But hoth we and the

# Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

MARY OF SCOTLAND-A game of chess played on a plaid skirt, the same being Katharine Hepburn in this instance. Stately and poetic drama but hardly accurate and sometimes dull. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS-Redskins vs. redcoats, after the manner of James Fenimore Cooper and the movies of 20 years ago. For that reason, peculiarly thrilling. "Women Are Trouble" shows a woman reporter and a man reporter trying to put things over on each other, and on that bad band of racketeers. At LOEW'S.

SING, BABY, SING-A "purely fictional" musical comedy about a famous movie Romeo who was chased by his Juliet clear across the country. While guessing who it isn't, you can enjoy a lot of laughs and some catchy music. "Stepping Out" sends a reporter to prison oh a story, but doesn't keep him

THE ROAD TO GLORY-Father and son sacrifice in the French front lines, with a lot of swell scrapping. This is its second week in town, at the ORPHEUM.

FASHION SWINGS INTO ACTION

swing, swing, swing, a flat

swing, swing, swing, a flat

swing, swing, swing, a flat

swing, swing,

# Of Nature of Conservatives

They "Are Neither Strong Nor Shrewd, But Afraid Says This Writer.

## By Elsie Robinson

ONSERVATIVE people impress me. Make me feel foolish and

immature.
Though I have lived with conservatives for 53 years, and know-all too well!—what most of their Little Ways mean, I'm still over

swed by them.
Still I find myself envying their self-control, ad-miring their caution, thinking how Strong and Shrewd they are, how superior to impulsive mortals who plunge about making reckless experiments with new notions, new

ly cockeyed atti- Elsie Robinson For the average Conservative

Life is a gambler. Conservatives are never gamblers—Conservatives are 'Fraid Cats.

Then why do we admire Conservatives if they are 'Fraid Cats? Because we are all 'Fraid Cats at Southern town would like to hear

We are all afraid to change—
afraid to go on—afraid to do different, possibly dangerous, things.

Prefer someone not excessively We are all cowards, longing for highbrow. No married ones. safety. And grateful to anyone who can make cowardice seem re-spectable. Conservatives make cowardice seem respectable. Conservatives make cowardice

seem intelligent and smart. They Poor spelling is inexcusable—a do not expose our timidity and ig-handicap socially and in business. norance by their superior daring. So we admire Conservatives We are grateful to Conservatives We copy their conduct and quote their conclusions. We gladly ac-

We are easily impressed by Con-servatives . . . easily led by Con-servatives. But both we and the Conservatives whom we admire forget one dreadful fact—
Life itself is not, cannot be con-

change, must experiment, must risk, must adventure. If they don't a Conservative . . . when you admire THIS WORLD IS THAT NOTH-ING SEEMS TO BE RETURN OID Ways are best—what was a conservative.

enough for father is good enough OF CIVILIZATION. A man with such ideas is not living—he is DYING. If you adopt his policy, you also DIE.

Alligator Pear Salad Chill 3 alligator pears, cut in halves and remove stones. Peel and cut into ubes. Mix with French dressing and arrange on crisp let-Sprinkle chopped almonds

Firm mint jelly may be cut into. squares and form an attractive garnish for the fruit salad. Currant jelly is also a dainty garnish served in this fashion.

over the top and serve.

# COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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FRISBY OFFERS SOLUTION FOR SHOVEL-LEANING PROBLEM



WASHINGTON - That Con- | shovels. Futhermore, Mrs. Frisgressman Horace Walpole by says her husband then wrote Frisby is coyly flirting with following letters offering to campaign leaders was revealed campaign board of strategy and in a verbal report made by his show them how the criticism of He's just Scared and Stubborn.

He's afreid to think new thoughts

Postoffice Department, as straightforward, scientific mantaking the place of the dome. It is situated on Toyko's highest hill. Or even to listen to them.

He's afraid to try new ways of day Mrs Frishy declared that cent a contract to supply 8.000. living—Or even admit that they're day. Mrs. Frisby declared that cept a contract to supply 8,000,her husband had written half a 000 shovels with rubber han-In short, he's afraid to LIVE, for dozen letters, which she person- dles. If this suggestion seems living is the most changeable per- ally steamed and read, accusing improper, Mr. Frisby says he ormance on earth.

Life is NEVER conservative. Life the Administration of permit- will agree to hinge the handles must do something new, something ting Public Works Administra- of existing shovels. Mrs. Frisby tion workers to spend 89 6 per means Growth . . . and you can't cent of their time leaning on a reply until after Labor day.

# ANTI-CLIMAX

society. THIRTYISH WOMAN in small from older man having character.

Box 448-B. ed gentleman has ten to fifteen wigs, carefully matched for color

. . .

FASHION NOTE

(Magazine Article-Sweden)

series and finding himself in heed of a haircut, the gentleman changes

shortest hair, and begins the series

as punch-nutty.

out advice

sealed tins.

budget up nice.

"Let your mind be the scene of

Another trouble: When people

With the decision in favor of

And a tax upon Profs. who hand

Might help us to balance the

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Would you object if I used

your name on . . a check!

"An absolutely perfect baldhead-

and design, but each one slightly longer than the last, to represent Simile-Unconvincing one day's growth of hair. The perukes are changed from day to "sincere" in a demagog's cere apology. day until the fifteenth day, when, after running through the whole



Little Willie, full of heck. Spat B-B shots at Papa's neck.

Papa caught him, and you can bet the:

servative. Living things cannot be conservative. Living things must Willie sure got spat for spat!

turns out to be a frame-up. preconceived notions.

SCOUNDRELS' DICTIONARY-

SNOBBERY. Bad word, slack trade, etc. To hide the snobbery, to conceal im-perfection or cover up inferior work. SNOCK. To land a blow; to snock o the gob, to punch one in the mouth. or exceptional; from a repartee

SONKEY. A clumsy fellow, a lout. SOUL-CASE. The body. SPARROW-MOUTH. One whose month cannot be enlarged without removing the

. . . "After all," says a magazine article, "men of science can at-

the survey for the new the new the new the new then the new the new then the new the new then the new the new then the new the new then the new the new then the new the new then the new the new the new then the new then the new then the new then the new the new then the new the

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The building resembles the capi-tol at Washington, with a pyramid

O VERPRINTS predominate in the wide variety of stamps put into its mails by the Central American republic of Nicaragus. The various classifications include regular postage, airmails, semi-postals, officials and the early 1900 issues prepared especially for the province of Zelaya and for the seaport of Cabo Gracias a Dios.

tack and solve nearly all the urgent problems that beset modern sello" has been quite frequently used, meaning that the stamp has been revalued for a current 12-Yes, sir! Didn't they give us the electric bridge shuffler?

other instances, certain stamps have been changed in value.

one of the "Resellos" for 1936. The 3-centavo face has been lowered to 1-c. This particular stamp first came out in 1914. Since then its color has been changed several times, the shade now being light blue. It has a picture of the gov-

ernment building at Managua. Since 1890, when the overprint was first used on official stamps of the country, between one-half and three-fourths of the Nicaraguan varieties have been overprinted. The first surcharge on regular postage stamps appeared in 1901 to change the face value.

opposing thoughts," says the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, N. Y. C. "Where two thoughts oppose each And leaves the victim just about think about both sides, the fight

The values and colors of the series are: ¼d green, 1d carmine, 2½d blue, 4d mauve and 6d violet. The 1/2 d value represents the producing of wool in New Zealand. In the upper panel is shown the shearing of sheep and the transport of the bales from country to rail by motor. The 1d will picture in the small panel the head of a cow and in the large panel the interior of a butter factory. A flock of sheep is shown on the 2½d value with the head of a sheep in the Also available in hermetically small panel. The 4d deals with the

> THE design for the American Philatelic Society Convention and Exhibition in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24 to 27, has been announced. The center picture depicts the evo lution of transportation in the Midvest, a covered wagon drawn by six oxen. In panels above and below the center pictures are pictures of the pony express, a streamlined train and the transcontinental air-The labels are printed in miniature sheets of four in four col-

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Together with this set will be is-

pire's parliamentary institutions. He died in 1911.

Of recent years, the word "Re-

In some cases, whole issues have been continued year after year merely by printing "Resello" on the face, together with the date. In

A late example of this method is

HE postoffice of New Zealand will issue a series of five stamps to commemorate the Chamber of Commerce Empire Conference to be held in Wellington during October. The Chamber of Commerce, men with headquarters in London, every three years meets in some part of the British Empire. This is the first time that the conference has taken place in New Zea-

fruit growing industry and the 6d shows a wharf scene with a lines discharging some overseas pur-

The stamps will be of the same size and shape as the recent silver jubilee issue. They will be placed on sale Oct. 1 this year and will be withdrawn from sale on Oct. 31. During that period of time they will replace the same denominations of the current stamps. There will be no official first day covers.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing for my girl
and myself. We are all
don't know how to danc irl friends have no older teach them. I have old ers, but it doesn't do me an they won't teach me now. All they won't teach me now. All they not sister tells me I dance when anyone asks make it the only way to learn the teal like a fool.

ta feel like a fool. Mrs. Carr, could you tell way to learn? Ask your sister if she co down and play the piano or a good picture without any le why should she expect so like to take the trouble to you (which anyone at a would have to do) when she illing to be a little unselfi ach you? She should no ou to be embarrassed and to a spectacle of yourself and uld be the first probab-ticise or ridiluce, if you en the floor and failed. It tinctly her duty to help you and then you can teach

A little later, you can, h, join the Girls' Club at Cathedral, 1210 set, and learn to dance. ues are very little and you ther things besides. Call C 247. And of course, there are onnected with some of the s and churches and the Y. W. ere dancing is taught for s

This may be a satisfactory a "M. E. G.," who doesn't hything else but to go to novie. Next summer both could do well to go to some amps. I have a very goo amps. I have a very goo which I shall be glad to sen it might be that you could

My dear Mrs. Carr: Y HEART is touched t with sympathy for a poor lyzed boy who lives in He cannot walk or do ing for himself; his mother most blind and his father wa car accident which left him led. His parents are poor ch-needed chair. I am sending you his address mine, in the hope that you have an offer.

GRATEF

have an offer.

While I should like to be a help the boy, I must ask you, cally since you live out of toy end me references from sor in a responsible position in lace, or from a social worker t is very difficult to get an ir hair, but couldn't you do this the help of people in your munity?

My dear Mrs. Carr: Y FRIENDS and I have M discussing a problem a would like to know your

I am starting to high school ear in our small town and rother-in-law is one of my to rs. It is a rural high school ll the kids know he is my bro n-law. Shall I call him "Mr. Jo just plain "John" THANK YO

"Mr. Jones" would really be ect when in the classroom. or you to speak his name at ou could call him "John." It w ardly be necessary, even in lassroom to speak his name of ou might avoid this as well as an, if you find that it is emassing. But should you and rother-in-law agree upon

nes" you should do it without

arrassment and take it just

atter of course, not noticing

My Dear Mrs. Carr; I READ YOUR COLUMN id it very interesting, so I i cided to ask you a question uld like to know, since my and I have been separate years, if it is still necessor me to use his name. We have en divorced although now to some question about our ha en legally married. We witnesses. I would like to cha name back to my own. ved together 20 years and in tree grown children, the younging 18. He took the children ey all have places and are wo and I have been making wa way. Which would be corret a divorce or have my marri

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW There is but one thing to do ch a mixed-up state; that is,

good lawyer and have aighten the matter out, tell u just exactly how you stand eyes of the law. But from adpoint of good taste and g ing for your children, I th ou would complicate matt

Letters intended for this came must be addressed and Martha Carr at the St. Low Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wasseer all questions of generatives but at course cannot be cannot be course cannot be course cannot be course cannot be cannot be course cannot be cannot be course cannot alerest but, of course, cannotive advice on matters of arely legal or medical nature hose who do not care to have heir letters published may e an addressed and stampe elope for personal reply.

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sued a commemorative postcard, bearing a close-up of the new building on the reverse. The design of the card stamp includes a portrait of Prince Hirobumi Ito. Premier hree times, Ito founded the empire's parliamentary institutions.

The building resembles the capitol at Washington, with a pyramid taking the place of the dome. It is situated on Toyko's highest hill.

OVERPRINTS predominate in the wide variety of stamps put into its mails by the Central American republic of Nicaragua, The various classifications include regular postage, airmails, semi-pos-tals, officials and the early 1900 issues prepared especially for the province of Zelaya and for the seaport of Cabo Gracias a Dios.

Of recent years, the word "Resello" has been quite frequently used, meaning that the stamp has been revalued for a current 12-

In some cases, whole issues have been continued year after year merely by printing "Resello" on the face, together with the date. In other instances, certain stamps have been changed in value.

A late example of this method is

one of the "Resellos" for 1936. The 3-centavo face has been lowered to 1-c. This particular stamp first came out in 1914. Since then its color has been changed several times, the shade now being light

blue. It has a picture of the government building at Managua.

Since 1890, when the overprint was first used on official stamps of the country, between one-half and three-fourths of the Nicaraguan varieties have been overprinted. The first surcharge on regular postage stamps appeared in 1901 to change the face value.

THE postoffice of New Zealand will issue a series of five stamps to commemorate the Chamber of Commerce Empire Conference to be held in Wellington during Octo-ber. The Chamber of Commerce, men with headquarters in London, every three years meets in some part of the British Empire. This is the first time that the confere has taken place in New Zea-

The values and colors of the series are: ¼d green, 1d carmine, 2½d blue, 4d mauve and 6d violet.

The %d value represents the pro-ducing of wool in New Zealand. In the upper panel is shown the shearing of sheep and the transport of the bales from country to rail by motor. The 1d will picture in the small panel the head of a cow and in the large panel the in of sheep is shown on the 21/d value small panel. The 4d deals with the fruit growing industry and the 6d shows a wharf scene with a liner discharging some overseas pur-

size and shape as the recent silver on sale Oct. 1 this year and will be vithdrawn from sale on Oct. 31. During that period of time they will replace the same denominations of the current stamps. There will be no official first day covers.

THE design for the American Philatelic Society Convention and Exhibition in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24 to 27, has been announced. The center picture depicts the evo lution of transportation in the Midwest, a covered wagon drawn by six the center pictures are pictures o pony express, a streamlined train and the transcontinental air miniature sheets of four in four col

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

The Feminine

Fashions.

Side of L fe

By Alice Hughes

mean the sort that put a family in

ting way. Simultaneously Lady Daisy Fellowes made her bid for immortality by turning up wearing

Two and one-half lemons.

Two cups seeded raisins.

One and one-fourth cups sugar.

One and one-half tablespoons

vulgarity?

In New York

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

All writing for my girl friends and myself. We are all 15 and don't know how to dance. My of friends have no older sisters them. I have older them. teach them. I have older sis-but it doesn't do me any good; won't teach me now. Although one sister tells me I should one sister tells me I should note when anyone asks me; that is is the only way to learn. But if feel like a fool.

In Carr, could you tell us any RUTH. y to learn?

Ask your sister if she could sit favorite sports of our sparking couless to board one of the mothy
horse-drawn hacks before the Hotel
set to take the trouble to teach
set (which anyone at a dance
would have to do) when she is unwould have this summer only four. Local was acres are shaking their heads and opining that it looks as though the opining the opining that it looks as though the opining that it looks as though the opining the opining that it looks as though the opining the but to be embarrassed and to make a spectacle of yourself and she spectacle of yourself and she would be the first probably, to emitticise or ridiluce, if you got out at the floor and failed. It is distinctly her duty to help you out and then you can teach your doubt hearing the same sweet nothing.

hiends.

A little later, you can, if you wish join the Girls' Club at Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust greet, and learn to dance. The meet, and learn to dance. The test are very little and you get the things besides. Call CEntral in the things this year, continue to remark the things this year, continue to report to me that we are to have one of the most bejewelled falls in recent winters. I don't necessarily

This may be a satisfactory answer | hock for three generations, but just "M. E. G.," who doesn't know big things that sparkle. For instance, gemmed Next summer both of you have caused a deal of eye-popping have caused a deal of eye-popping overseas this year. The demon such a very good list, which I shall be glad to send you. It might be that you could go for the limit of the l jacket—thus jumbling fancy dress and sports models in a most upsetweek now.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Y HEART is touched tonight with sympathy for a poor paralyzed boy who lives in this
wn. He cannot walk or do anying for himself; his mother is almost blind and his father was in a
ar accident which left him dished. His parents are poor and annot find a way a way to buy him a

act, or from a social worker there. have to do this, for she's happily men ever dreamed of. ir, but couldn't you do this with and has three children-two sons he help of people in your own by her first spouse and a daughter

My dear Mrs. Carr: Y FRIENDS and I have been Y FRIENDS and I have been in the suit it brought against Mr. Goldwyn, I've been wondering what figures would be set by his so-

you to speak his name at all, uld call him "John." It would rdly be necessary, even in the oom to speak his name often; might avoid this as well as you , if you find that it is embarsing. But should you and your upon es" you should do it without emsement and take it just as a

ee years, if it is still necessary me to use his name. We haven't a divorced although now there some question about our having n legally married. We have witnesses. I would like to change name back to my own. We together 20 years and have se grown children, the youngest la He took the children and

that is, see the district of the first pastry. Bake in a not continue to the neduce temperature to 350 despects and have him then reduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the pastry. Bake in a not continue to the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the pastry. Bake in a not continue to the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the Arrangement pastry. Bake in a not continue to the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the pastry. Bake in a not continue to the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and continue baking about the neduce temperature to 350 despects and the neduce temperature to 35 eyes of the law. But from the tarts. int of good taste and good for your children, I think most terribly to try to have your

complicate matters name changed because if you are now legally married your name is that of your husband and could must be addressed to ortha Carr at the St. Louis Mt-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will derest but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have ir letters published may en-te an addressed and stamped lope for personal reply.

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A HOME to a WOMAN'S OWN TASTE Problems on

Mrs. Charles Kistenmacher, Being an Architect, Planned It Inside and Out



an orchid dotted with amethysts, thus topping Schiap. Large and Mrs. Charles Kistenmacher with flashy is the word, and what price Mary Martha and Charles Jr.

But the tip is still out that the simple pearl leads the pack. Of WHEN it comes to building the little home most young course, some pearls are not so darned simple! little home most young mar-ried couples hope to own, it's a right handy thing to have marwich-needed chair.

I am sending you his address and line, in the hope that you may live an offer.

GRATEFUL.

WHILE poor John Barrymore, ried an architect. Especially a wife who is an architect. For all architects of dwelling houses where economy, housekeeping efficiency. While I should like to be able to citals" at fashionable points on the erations ought to be women. Men the boy, I must ask you, esperially since you live out of town, to and me references from someone a responsible position in your customers! Of course, she doesn't

So I concluded after being shown through a new house just being completed and moved into by by Barrymore.
Speaking of cinematters, ever family at 8015 Gannon avenue, of since the movie company put a which his wife was the planner, deprice of \$5,000,000 on Gary Cooper signer, draftsman, contract maker and construction overseer.

Mrs. Kistenmacher is a graduate figures would be set by his soloditive wife, the former Veronica of Washington University School of Balfe of here, and by the Countess wife in our small town and my of Frasso, who discovered the big years experience in an architect's square construction all but disapport of the living room.

A portion of the living room.

Carefully kept records of transac- linen hangings to be drawn togethour workaday room—deep four years in the contract interior to the living room.

The newest approved systems of the living room are also before her marriage, besides four years in the contract interior to the living room. the kids know he is my brotherlaw. Shall I call him "Mr. Jones"

Rachel Crothers, probably the decorating department of a large department store. So the house is interpolation and insulation make for our lady playwrights, has been at it again! After a long rustication at her home at Redding, the has a new play for the fall—at when it is necessary of the furnish.

The state of our lady playwrights, has been at it again! After a long not only a model of compact and rustication at her home at Redding, conn., she phones John Golden that she has a new play for the fall—at workers, electricans, plasterers, painters, roofers, a concession to window framing able example of Early American farm house type of architecture, and wherein Mrs. Work and lumber dealers, bricklay—everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm to only a model of compact and the dining-room bay work and lumber dealers, painters, roofers, a concession to window framing and insulation make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within arm's reach everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within arm's reach everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within a make for an equable year-round window shaded by our precious elm It is a small kitchen in which 'most everything is within a make f of that, when it is necessary you please! Rather a new note for carried out. Many of the furnish-Rachel, for among the 30 plays she ings are heirloom antiques from an

we should begin thinking about The Battle of the Hamlets, too. Leslie Howard is working toward his production of it, and English John Gielgud, headed here from London triumphs, will present Lillian Gish as Ophelia, Judith Anderson as the Queen Mother and Arthur Byron as Polonius. What a troup THAT will be! Leslie will have a hard time to poping it!

Charles.

In the added precaution of 'reblease liens' signed as each item of lease liens' signed as each item of work was completed and settled for on stipulated ates.

The living room would be a square to through.

The living room would be a square cornered rectangle but the box-like offect is avoided by having a coat closet partitioned off one corner in knotted pine antiqued with wax. It said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher." I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mrs. Kistenmacher. "I'd didn't said Mr we should begin thinking about The | Charles. it!
ress and at last, when all is done liability and reputation for wire workmanship of each firm." Valli Wieselthier, fiery-haired viennese sculptress, is now making a living here creating ceramic reproductions—of herself! Just some claded to ask you a question. I consider the productions—of herself! Just some clay and a mirror!

Valli Wieselthier, fiery-haired lying within \$200 of original estimates. Which is a rem. rkable record of accuracy in planning, anybody who ever has built a house which in appearance and efficiency compares favorably with a crane for a tea kettle and an oven built in for keeping warm objects.

> went for cleaning up wide rolling view to the north, Two eggs, well beaten.
> One standard recipe rich pastry.

thre is but one thing to do in a mixed up state; that is a mixed up state; the mixed u

every direction by unanticipated suburban development just west of Sunday evening suppers before the North and South road. It is almost open fire. "The extra \$200 was consumed the last house on Gannon avenue, in grading expenses," she explained, still surrounded by woods and a of spaciousness by being wider at

my contract, and I have it in writ- clean air and sunshine for our chil- The dining room, than which schemes. Remove juice from lemons and ing. I expect a refund of that dren," observed their mother, as nothing could be brighter and sunreserve. Cook lemon peel in boil- amount from the graders."

2½-year-old Mary Martha and 15- nier glimpsed across the hall from

and the added precaution of 're- not objects for the sun to shine -at a cost of \$40 as compared to

ing supply house was closing out. usage a boy gives his walls.

The opulence of the large bath The house is of brick construct colored tiles with deep cream enam- pseudo dormer windows-"second hunting proclivities and knowing bricks. Most builders paint or the entrance but space really is conjust when the mood of plumbing whitewash second hand bricks to

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the fact that, although the house hardly looks capable of it from ended there. the outside and there are but three rooms on the ground floor, above. One is over the garage and screen or glass enclosed dining to which I belong. Is such a note porch at the rear. A few steps supposed to be acknowledged, and downward into it only relieve the monotony of one floor level. The on the first floor, making a virtue

find it surprisingly light. This is club members. explained by one of the most ingenious features of the house, a north wall built of glass bricks. "It lets in 85 per cent of out-door light,"

Dear Mrs. Post: A young women in our office recently lost her father. They were devoted to each other and his death was a severe dows would not do."

the back of the house and prevent-

tomatic stokers using oil-washed such evidence of mourning to a small lump coal, without smoke business office?

Coal bins and cold storage clos- really better to wear a black band ets are walled off under the front on her arm than to risk having to porch and air circulating pipes of make explanations that are evisquare construction all but disap-dently painful to her. four years in the contract interior tions with carpenters, excavators, er at night, and possibly thin glass for such a workaday room—deep of air conditioning and insulation

steel and iron workers, tile setters, ing overlap the eastern windows in furnace installers, glass dealers— scallops, behind which are to be pans, brooms, stores, provisions. balancing with original estimates plant containers and other what- too good to be discarded, equipped under the course and shoe closets not difficult.) Fill centers with under the eaves, a large sewing salmon ored porcelain and tiling was he gets a little older. It opens off bought at a bargain because. it his own room which has pine panhappened to be a color the plumb- eled walls impervious to the hard

room upstairs in black and apricot tion, with board siding between the eled walls above, likewise is due hand bricks at \$7 a thousand as to Mrs. Kistenmacher's bargain against \$22 a thousand for new the street after the graders left, "Our dominating idea in the served by having the wide stairway fixtures designers was going to make them all one color, but I have but since this item was included in choice of location and plans was built between walls. painted, some red, some yellow,

Favorite Raisin Tartlets One pound seedless raisins Ten walnut halves

One-half cup brown sugar

Put raisins and nuts through food chopper, using medium knife. Moisten with lemon juice and add hold its shape and place in refrig- kle with remaining brown sugar. erator. Beat the egg yolks until Bake in a moderately hot oven 375

# Propriety of Various Types

Style Note A street dress of ginger wool is trimmed at the rather high waistline with edging of flattened loops of the material, and topped by a hipbone length cape. A cape of plaid wool in tones of rust and brown is worn with another slender frock of ginger wool.

The Guest of Honor-Acknowledgment to a Letter of Sympathy.

## By Emily Post

S the guest of honor ever asked

to pour at a formal tea, which is being given for her? (b) Is it customary to give those who sit at the tea table something in appreciation, and if so.

what would you suggest as being especially appropriate? riate?
Answer: (a) No. have never heard of any one's receiving anything for this further than "Thank you

very much." Dear Mrs. Post: When I ask some one to call me by my first name and she does, does this give me the right

that I do?

to call her by her first name eyen though she says nothing to suggest

Answer: If she follows your suggestion, then you would naturally call her by her first name, too, unless she is much older than you are. If she never calls you by your first name. I should say your suggestion

Dear Mrs. Post: A note of sympathy was written to me by the corif so, to whom and in what form? Answer: Write across your vis-

same being true of several levels iting card, which is addressed to the of the steep slope of ground toward secretary, "Thank you for the kind message of sympathy which you ing it from seeming to rise too ab- sent me." This wording would do for a personal note or a note exruptly from the ground.

Descending to the basement you pressing the sympathy of all the

explained Mrs. Kistenmacher, "and affords insulation sheet glass winvery attractive and very popular with some of the men in our com-IGHT and spacious, the base- pany who come in from out-of-town men provides a playroom for the children, cool in summer, snug known for years. The first day she in winter-spacious notwithstanding was back after the funeral one of —one section is devoted to laundry the men, not having heard about tubs, another to a furnace. Not an her father's death, asked her to go ornamental oil or gas burning fur- to the theater. She was very much nace, either, but a coal-burning one, hurt and next day came in to the either, but a coal-burning one, office with a black band on her which, with the newest thing in au- suit coat. Is it suitable to wear

and almost ashless, estimated cost for fuel per season is \$65, as commourning that attracts attention pared to an estimated \$135 for gas should be avoided in business. But I think in this particular case it is

Macaroni Salmon Timbales Four cups water. One-half teaspoon salt.

Add salt to water. When boiling,

For salmon take: Two-thirds cup milk. One-half cup soft bread. Two eggs or four yolks. Two-thirds cup salmon. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon chopped celery. One tablespoon butter, melted. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Heat milk, add bread and soak

ive minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Fill macaroni-lined cases. Place in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand five minutes, unmold carefuly. Surround with egg sauce.

For egg sauce take: Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Two hard-cooked eggs, diced. Two tablespoons chopped pimien-

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, add milk and cook until ingredients and cook three mintop of timbales.



# Of Clothes Closets

By Elizabeth Boykin

Whenever a lady rolls up her ized. only be changed by law. If you are sleeves to tackle the job of straight- The mother of two grown sons, fixed with a clothes rod . . . here not legally married, then you give ening out a much disheveled closet, who live at home, has a very good her sons both kept their suits and your children an equivocal status and will bring embarrassment to them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake. If you are in a positive mistake. If you are in a positive mistake. If you are in a positive mistake are all of them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake. If you are in a positive mistake are all of them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake. If you are in a positive mistake are all of them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake. If you are in a positive mistake are all of them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake are all of the mistake are all of them (to say the least) by exposing the mistake are all of the mista tion to get a divorce, you could do all, closets are of fairly recent vinso, but I cannot see the point in tage . . . wardrobes used to be on each side of doubel windows.

Various and sundry possessions.

that. But it's a boon to housekeep-

Planning and fixing up closets for other members of the family is a thankless task—be prepared for that. But it's a boon to housekeep-finished so often look awkward.

Horseradish Sauce

Indee the windows: hat made that and appealing for a pair of young which is something in itself as men.

Favorite Raisi One pound seeding for a pair of young which is something in itself as thankless task—be prepared for that. But it's a boon to housekeep-finished so often look awkward.

Horseradish Sauce ing to have the closets well organ-

in the room. One of them she had

changing your name, after 20 years about the only place a lady had to She had tiers of book shelves built of marriage—and grown children tuck things out of sight in. Weren't all the way up the sides of the place of chests of drawers left they cumbersome old things—and closets that joined the windows at the room proper free to hold two lemon juice, vinegar, salt, and al- utes. Yield: 20 very small tarts.

so unhandy compared to the com- right angles, then had a window desks. Studio couches instead of monds. Mix thoroughly, then add modious well-planned closets we can seat built between the closets and beds and some deep easy chairs to the whipped cream and blend under the windows. That made that made the room very comfortable lightly. Yield: about two and one-

> Two egg yolks radish drained One-half teaspoon salt

Horseradish Sauce

One-half cup whipping cream Five tablespoons prepared horse One teaspoon lemon juice Three drops tarragon vinegar Six blanched almonds, chopped

One standard recipe plain pastry one-fourth cup of the brown sugar. Line tiny muffin pans with the pas-Whip cream until it begins to try and fill with the mixture. Sprin-

is worse Dr. Clendening

than other years when the pollen is thick, but sec les on the ground due to quiet atmos-

discharging. When the tempera-ture again rises they go at it deningly she careened into a rut. again, however, in full force,

frost does not alway stop pollinaan early, severe frost will end the investigating. The gasoline tank season, but the popular idea that was empty. Why hadn't she thought hay fever lasts until frost is not of gas? Of all the stupid, idiotic finishes pollination anyway several gained by calling herself names, she weeks before the first frost in most took stock of the situation.

parts of the Middle West, and so She had come about 10 miles parts of the Middle West, and so She had come about 10 miles. the frost has come to be looked The road was seldom used; she in the sufferer's mind.

Sunshine dries and helps the ragweed anthers to burst. If there is brilliant sunshine just after sunthe hay feverite, because the ragweed discharges its daily load

Wind has the most effect. The general movement of pollen clouds is from southwest to northwest. Dust storms are generally not at the right time of year, and the dust

For most years there are four or five peaks of pollen concentration a relieved sigh. "Are you one of ly hand when Clive introduced him the rangers?" to the fifth of September, then a lit-tle one about the tenth of Septemverite neighbor how many handker-

lets by Dr. Clendening can now be lifted. Let Jim wait, "I believe I'll obtained by sending 10 cents in accept," she said, getting out of the low to bring me back," he said, to coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent path the young mon introduced stood beside the cabin. stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in himself. "Clive Peters is my name," stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing I wait for something in my line to turn up."

LIVE started Nancy's car, ran it into a clearing and backed it around. With Jack close behind warked, stepping back. "Same here," Jim response Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Im Nancy Stanley. My husband they started the descent. Deftly he and I live at 'Road's End' beyond missed the rocks and went at a service of the stand of the way he are took her in his arms, rather a postunctorily. "Let's be going, Nancy." sessive roughness. tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-fant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-"I know—over ne inine Hygiere" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

SUNFLOWER STREET

I HEAH

DEM BUZZIN'

IN DE DRAWER

DIS ONE !

DEY

EATS WOOL

OR COTTON

DEY ?

DON'T

Nancy Becomes Stranded in the Woods, but a Young Rescuer Appears—Jim Is Angered.

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CHAPTER SIX.

ANCY drove deeper and deeper into the forest, the road gently sloping upward until a great gully lay between her and the park. N sloping upward until a great guily lay between her and fired of Jim's Inwardly she fumed. She was getting sick and tired of Jim's temperamental moods-sick and tired. She wasn't sure she was ever going back. Two days of uneasiness, of sympathy for Jim, of self-condemnation for having inflicted herself upon him, had finally ended in rage. Let him wonder what had become of her for a while. It would do him good.

The driving became more difficult. In spite of her best efforts to keep her car out of the ruts it insisted on dropping into them-

Doggedly she kept on, the road climbing higher, the foliage grow-The speedometer showed that she was making about five miles an hour. Someone had said it was 20 miles to the outer gate. Guessing roughly, it would be 9 o'clock when she reached it, Temperature has a good deal of and then what? She must either effect. Ragweed is very susceptible retrace her path or return home by to drops in temperature, and if the a longer route, less hazardous, pernight temperature drops below 40, haps, but unfamiliar and without or the temperature is below 70 de-

Ruefully she laughed, recklessly deningly she careened into a rut. Suddenly, to her horror, the en-Popular sayso to the contrary, gine gasped, panted on for a few In Montana or the Dakotas quietly behind the wheel. No use olly true. The ragweed usually asinine -- As nothing was to be

forward to as the season of relief might wait for days before anyone chanced along. If she started back afoot dark would overtake her long before she reached the gate and—"In trouble?" asked the voice, Humidity or barometric pres-sure have little, if any, effect on the pollen.

"In trouble?" asked the voice, and a young man, bareheaded and bronzed, appeared at the window beside her

"Oh-you frightened me," she stammered. "I was thinking about rise it usually means a bad day for lions and tigers and your voice sounded like 10 of them roaring." The young man laughed. His blue eyes, amazingly blue in his bit." tanned face, approved of her. "What's wrong?" he asked again.

"Not stupid at all," he returned the right time of year, and th gers cabin.

He nodded. "Jack Spencer and

I have the Pinion station. Stay ber, and then peace. But if you right here—I'll be back in a jiffy want to gauge the density of pollen with a coupla gallons." He started you don't have to resort to slides off, then came back. "How about Jack blushingly made inquiries con and counts—just ask your hay te-dinner?"

"U-m-m-sounds grand, but"-Her mind had reverted to Jim, in at the end of the road. It was hungry and anxious in the little quite dark when Clive went for a the other side of the car opened measures. He turned knobs on the stone cottage. Suddenly her chin can of gasoline. car.

SOMEHOW THE ELECTRIC CLIPPERS

GOT IN WITH THE TOWELS

Even weeks after her marriage to Jim Stanley, Nancy realizes he does not love her. He married her when both were desperate. Nancy had lost her job, and was penniless. Jim had been jilted by Sylvia Bartlett, daughter of the banker for whom he worked, after the bank had accused him of dishonesty. But they are living in a semblance of marital happiness in Jim's north woods cottage. They have found friends in the neighboring Nelaon family. Jim hears Sylvia is engaged to another man, and his sullen temper becomes too much for Nancy. temper becomes too much for Nancy. While he is fishing, she goes out in the car.

BLUE HONEYMOON

revolutions, then died. Nancy sat and has been dying to continue the

"So he's the handsome ranger she told me about. Is he all right for her to know?" With the question Nancy felt distinctly important from the vantage point of having been

two months a matron. "Best ever-not much schooling but a regular fellow."

66VOU'VE had schooling." Nan-Y cy was curious about him. Even in rough garb he had the air of being well groomed and self-assured. He was of medium height with thick square shoulders and deep chest. He spoke with ar unmistakable Eastern accent.

"Graduated from Boston Tech rear ago last spring, and expected to set the world on fire. But in-stead I'm watching for fires until the chemistry business picks up a bit." They had reached a clearing where a small cabin stood snug to the ground. "Hi, Jack," Clive called. "Out of gas—could anything be more stupid?" the ground. "Hi, Jack," Clive called. "Put on another plate, we have

Jack came to the door, blinking His expression was somewhat be-"I never thought of that," with wildered, but he extended a friend-

"Come right in," he said genially. Nancy expanding under the friend speedily replace ly attention of the two rangers. self-confidence. cerning Debby, and Nancy assured him of his welcome should he drop asked graciously, "I'll call you—" cerning Debby, and Nancy assured

"I'll drive her down and you fol-Nancy's immense relief, and Jack As they started up a well-worn got in the decrepit old car which

much faster speed than Nancy "I know—over near the Nelsons." would have dared When they "Yes—do you know them?" reached the lights of Campbell's "No, but my partner, Jack Spen- Grove Clive stopped. "Guess you

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can make it all right from here," spacious kitchen while Jim and he said. He got out and leaned sam fished off the dock. Since the against the door while Nancy episode of the ranger, Jim was slipped into the driver's seat. She never far from the house. His atsmiled into his frankly admiring "You know how grateful I am,"

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she said sweetly. "I am the one to be grateful," gallantly. "It's been so long since 've talked to a girl-your kind of girl. I mean-that I'm a bit bowled

Nancy laughed deliriously. She too had benefitted by the encounter. ging morale. The inferiority complex which had developed since her It was a gay little meal with unromantic marriage was being way. That would be the rangers. speedily replaced by a return of

"Won't you and your friend and she looked over her shoulder to see Jim. his face like a thunder cloud, getting in beside her.

did you drop from? I want you to danced. Clive Peters-this is my hus-"Glad to know you," Clive re-

ANCY raised a hand in fare-N well and slanted a smile at Clive over her shoulder as she drove away. As they turned off the highway Jim spoke coldly. So you'll call him, will you? Not if I know anything about it. Who

"I heard his name-what is he to

"I told you-Clive Peters." "Just a friend," provocatively.
"Where did you meet him—

answer me." Instead of being incensed by his attitude, Nancy was enjoying her-self hugely. This was putting the jealous. She hugged the thought to confidence went up another notch. "Up in the park," she replied in-

"Picked him up?" sternly.

'Well-in a way." Jim sighed in exasperation "When I got home and you weren't there I couldn't settle down to any thing," he told her aggrievedly. "When it began to get dark I started out to look for you." Nancy smiled in the darkness

"Did you walk all the way?" she asked. things it's a good thing I did. I supposed of course you were at home working away on that damn rug." He vented his anger on the unof-

fending rug.
"I know you did. Better stick around—I bear watching." And that was all the satisfaction she gave

With her self-confidence some what restored. Nancy decided to have a birthday party for Jim, a surprise party. She invited the Nelson family and Sam's girl, Jennie Trumpet from Hubbard, and-the forest rangers. That made one extra man, so she included a friend of Debby's whose father ran the grocery in town. Nancy loved parties and great quite flushed and excited

over her plans. She baked a cake, iced it with white and painstakingly printed "Happy Birthday, Jim." in pink frosting on the top. As an added touch, she finished it off with a row of pink frosting rosebuds around the edge. When the rosebuds were

This was all done in Ma Nelson's 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

episode of the ranger, Jim was titude toward Nancy was flatteringly bewildered and she said noth ing to ease his mind. The fact that she had brought herself to his attention was something; it was really quite an achievement.

Nothing was said of Jim's birthday during the day and he and Nancy were deep in their evening game of cribbage when the guests came in: not all at once, more as if it had not been prearranged. Nancy held her breath when, at 9 o'clock, she heard a car stop in the drive How would Jim behave?

Bafter helping with the introduc-tions he suggested rolling up the rug and stepping off a few antiquated radio and picked music out of the stillness of the woods, music to which people on a far "Jim-!" she exclaimed. "Where away New York roof listened and

Jim adjusted the radio and went to Nancy. "May I have this dance? he asked formally—but there was nothing formal about the way he

"I never had a surprice party be fore," he said.

"And do you like it?" "It's great. Nancy"—hesitating— "no matter how rotten I act, I'm always ashamed and sorry - you

She patted his sleeve and smiled her understanding. It was the happiest moment since she had mar

The music whispered on: partners changed, and Nancy found herself, more and more often, dancing with Clive. Once, as they passed the kitchen door, she said: "I must put the coffee on," and Clive went with her. He mended the fire while she shoe on the other foot. Jim was dropped a cheesecloth bag of coffee into a huge pot of water. She lin her heart. Her newly acquired selfopen a jar of pickles and arrange salad in a yellow bowl.

"It's a keen party, Nancy," Clive remarked, sampling the pickles. 'I'm having fun myself, and that's good sign.

"And who would have believed there was a girl in the north woods who could dance like you do?" "Wood nymph, maybe,"

It was unfortunate that, as Nancy opened the back door to put the cream out in the coolness, the draft blew out the lamp. Clive immediately searched in his pockets for a match. "Never mind," Nancy said easily

"I'm through, anyway." laughed. It was also unfortunate that Jim should be dancing by with Jennie when Nancy and Clive stepped

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chestra.
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Chick Tells How

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE little chicken felt like a new chicken when morning came and Mrs. Quacko lifted her

and the little ducks were bringing

didn't tell us which way to run

nor when to stop running. So I ran

"After I had stopped running

couldn't find my sisters or brothers

seeds to him for breakfast.

chestra.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Dance wing. Before him was sunlight and his feet felt cool and comfortable

and I ran.

At 9:59 Weather reports.

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# Muscles

By Michael Fane

"It was swell-nice of you to let

blushing.
"Not at all," she answered coldly.

He felt he was somehow making

fee cup. He read the title proudly:

"Verse of the Nineteenth Century.

"Sure is. Best I ever saw."

"You take this fellow Tennyson,"

to those pages and pages of words

"I am." he said, surprised. She

He sat up very straight. "Don't

"I loathe Tennyson," she said

He whooped: "Let's go to Dish-

eyes like hers.

H is name was Maurice, but he patronage.

Was known professionally and for obvious reasons as "Mustrough for cles" Moroney. There wasn't a bet-ter wreatler in the game. He lifted Maurice's book. his new gray fedora from his head and smoothed his hair with unac- me take you out," he mumbled, customed fingers. For though not unhandsome he was ordinarily not concerned with the details of his appearance, tonsorial or sartorial. "I hung around a long time before appearance, tonsorial or sartorial.

That he should smooth his hair I got up the nerve to ask."
now, then bend to flick with a tooovely handkerchief his already tooradiant shoes would have amazed a bad impression. They ordered almost anyone who knew him professionally, had they been present said, daintily manipulating his cof-

None was present to behold, of course, since Maurice's fellows in the trade seldom if ever visited public libraries. Maurice paced the lobby self-consciously, glancing occasionally through the inside doors at the clock over the large desk where busy librarians attended to last-minute borrowers. A minute last-minute borrowers. A minute have been used by him exclusively last-minute borrowers. A minute of nine; the lights in the reading rooms were already out.

Maurice leaned against the wall and thumbed the imposing looking the state of the

and thumbed the imposing looking book which he held somewhat as visiting uncles hold infant relatives.

under a breeze as he read.

A soft voice said: "Good evening, Mr. Moroney," and Maurice leaped with agility into what he considered a representation of the soft voice said: "Those 'Idylis'—" he proconsidered a respectful position to greet a lady. He made unintelligible sounds intended to convey his pleasure and dropped his book. He ever held him in a half-nelson had recovered the book and managed seemed simple to handle compared

The girl with the soft voice smiled, annihilating what was left of Maurice's composure, and said; "Shall a capital letter. He could have we be going?" An inarticulate affirmative from Maurice and they
descended the library steps and
walked off down the street.

The girl still sat there, coldly

walked off down the street.

From the corner of his eye as they walked, Maurice saw again what a lovely creature was the girl at his side; or, in the expression which came more naturally to him, what a higher hair was the control of the control o honey of a dame. Her hair was like her wouldn't be taken in by no brown and so were her eyes, her mugg wrestler.

dress and her hat.

"Shall we," said Maurice with heroic eloquence, after a little, "go for some eats—er, chqw—food?"

"I am." he said, surprised. She edy team; Olsen and Johnson; Vic-"Whichever you prefer," the girl brightened considerably. At 9 Manhattan Concert Orchessaid. "I suggest eats." At 9:15 Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.

Maurice looked puzzled. "You mean," he said, mulling the remark, "we should go and eat?"

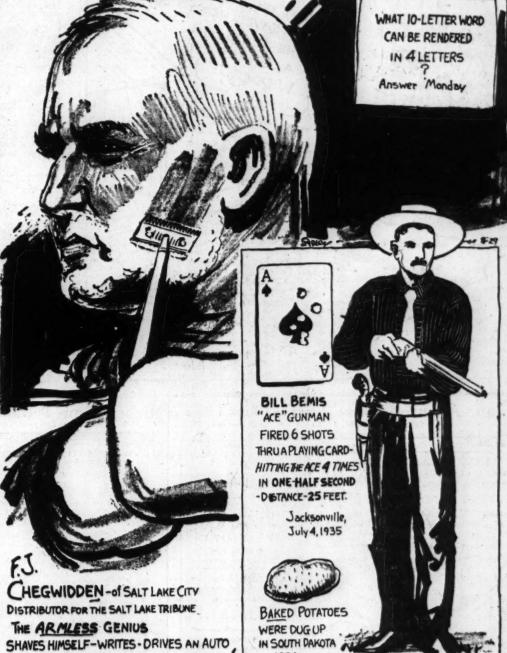
"Then what are you reading Tennyson for?" she asked indigmantly. "Can't train on Tennyson." we should go and eat?"
"Nice work!" said the girl. He looked puzzled again. A cab took them to a restaurant of Maurice's "I loathe Tennyson?"

choosing: a quiet place, suitable in its atmosphere for refined libraristraighter. "And," she added, "I It was the refined librarian's loathe restaurants where authors turn to look puzzled. Maurice come to talk about their books." dropped his book prominently against the lamp on their table. water Pete's Place!"
"I'd love to go to Dishwater "Do you often come here?" said

Pete's place," she said, standing up.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



- WON A SCHOLARSHIP FOR HAND DRAWING

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST CHILD OF ST. LOUIS, MO.—St. Louis, Mo., which now has a population of about 900,000, was first settled in 1764, and in that year its population numbered about 40 families. After being ruled by France and Spain, it became part of the United States in March 1804. Not until July, 1870, when its population had risen to 310,864, was an official registration of birth established in the city. The birth certificate of Frank Aiken was the first officially recorded, which makes Mr. Aiken, now a resident of Moberly, Mo., "child No. 1" of the Missouri metropolis.

"It's a place where book writers come a lot," said Maurice, as though that should explain his own "Baby," he said, "if I ever get though that should explain his own that guy Tennyson in the ring I'll do—I'll be there." They walked "Call me Muscles!" he told her.

"If it had been a wrestling match "Mr. Moroney," she said.

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The "Soap Salesman"

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest

It Became Lost

War on Crime-By Rex Collier

SUSPICIOUS OF HER TENANTS THE "HELLMANS" THE ST. PAUL APARTMENT

MANAGER NOTIFIED PEDERAL OFFICERS. ALTHOUGH THE LANDLADY WAS UN-ABLE TO IDENTIFY HER TENANTS AS DILLINGER GANGSTERS, THE F.B.I. BEGAN ITS WATCH ON THE PLACE.

MR. HELLMAN / DO YOU WANT ?

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL ALL NIGHT WATCH AN F.B.I.
AGENTAND A STRAUL DETECTIVE CALLED AT THE
SUSPECTED APARTMENT WITH A CURT RESPONSE A
WOMAN SLAMMED THE BOOK IN THEIR FACES.

STRANGER

AND ASKED HIS

BUSINESS-

DETECTIVE IN THE HALL THE AGENT REINFORCEMENTS IN THE HALL THE AGENT



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

### 8-29 WHERE IS HE ? BUD SHEKELS HE'S COME ON our barnyard should be it wasn't THAT AT THE HOTEL TRAIN COACH

HE WOULDN'T COME AND BUT I COULDN'T YOU WERE CARRY TO BRING HIM HIM HERE





# they would burst out any minute. It looked cooler between the trees RMOX—Carl Schreiber's orchestra, and I thought I would stop in the woods. The rest you know." **Burial Permits**

One tablespoon lemon juice. Three-fourths cup sugar.

Salt. One egg, well beaten.

Remove crusts from bread and break into a bowl. Pour orange and lemon juice over this and allow with sugar, a pinch of salt, egg and butter. Mix well. Place mixture in pastry lined muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) Geneview M. Lasky — 1912 Nebrasia, about 25 to 30 minutes. Criss-cross in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)
about 25 to 30 minutes. Criss-cross
pieces of pastry may be placed over
the orange filling before baking if
desired. Yield: Eight tarts.

Senevieve M. Lasky —— 1912 Norman

A. Lasky —— 1912 Norman

Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.

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Ralph H. Dumbell — University City
Marceline H. Crutcher — 789 N. Euclid
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and D. Sharwin, 5872A Ridge, And L. Horlick, 1318 Whittler, and A. Mueller, 7548 Hoover, V. and J. Grippe, 4215 Clay, and M. Kenny, 2609 Hodiamont and E. Lewis, 1521 Deer.

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C. and G. Cori, Berry Rd.
T. and J. Bayer, 4482 Clayton.
D. and E. Greene, 1445 Benton.
F. and P. Mensio, 1538 N. 18th.
S. and B. Rubinstein, 5172A Kensingto
E. and K. Wright, 1624 S. 14th.
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L. and G. Womble, 4458 Oakland.
E. and J. Walker, 4632 Cottage.
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G. and D. McAillster, 307 Sidney,
E. and L. O'Connor, 2810 N. 25th.
T. and B. Pierzan, 2220 Howard,
S. and R. Bean, 1411 Salisbury,
R. and M. Brostoski, 1904 Blair.
K. and D. Baker, 1919 Sullivan,
L. and M. Maron, 1411 Salisbury,
R. and W. Amo, 2826 S. 9th.
S. and M. Berner, 1919 Sullivan,
L. and B. Crabtree, 4330 Vista.
L. and M. Hagelman, 4131 Harris,
W. and V. Beard, 919 St. Louis,
T. and M. Johnson, 2709 Gamble,
V. and G. Cook, 4333 Cottage.
D. and H. Hawkins, Webster Groves,
A. and G. Reed, 4346 Cote Brilliante,
C. and S. Chervitz, 1904 Burd.
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A. and L. Suda, 4540 Newport.
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F. and A. Weischan, 5546 Greer,
M. and G. Morgan, Albany, Ind.
O. and M. McCrady, 2511 N. Prairie.
W. and M. Wallace, Florissant.
C. and M. Balley, 2908A Louisiana.
J. and N. Means, 5078 Maple.
J. and A. Egan, 4648 Page.
G. and D. Varbie, 2629A Montgomery,
K. and L. Wooda, 2511 Dodder.
E. and R. Wede, 2512 Dodder.
E. and R. Wede, 2512 Blair.
C. and B. Weiss, 5232 Blair.
C. and B. Weiss, 5232 Blair.
R. and M. Williams, 1517 S. Third.
O. and G. Wadlow, 1427 Bremen.
J. and M. Sharar, 5417 Wren.
T. and M. Vincent, 813 Mallinckrodt.
G. and T. Well, 2020 Mallinckrodt.
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J. and L. Reichert, 1303 S. Vandeventer.
C. and M. Snyder, 2648 Pestalozzi.
F. and L. Rhoades, 2723 Cass.
H. and M. Sigler, 4618 McMillan.
W. and P. Grossenheider, 2848 Russell,
L. and D. Hartel, 3515 S. Second.
O. and B. Hockenberry, 2307 Benton.
L. and L. Holtsclau, 24304 Liemp,
G. and F. Herrmann, 3607 Page.
G. and M. Johnson, 2830 Lafayette.
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BOYS.
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A. and H. Ruhman, 2617 Market.
C. and J. Lealle, 348 Brady (rear).
GIRLS.
J. and A. Conway, 2546 N. 324.

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Wilmot Burgess. 50. 3817 Cook.
Agnes Clark. 54. 4311 Prairie.
Josephine Ryan, 62, 5663A Vernom.

August Sachse, 81, 5671 Clemens,
Arnets Williams, 30, 1621A R. Wash,
Marie Trantham, 32, 4010 Lacleds,
Albet Bucher, 48, 2866 Marine,
George Kawlin, 46, 2207B Gravols,
Kenneth Kobins, 1, 4336 West Belle,
Elsie Schweighoefer, 69, 3685 Belleriva,
Edward Plank, 68, 910A Le Beaume,
George Duval, 60, Broadway Hotel,
Mary Zitz, 6419 S. Kingshighway,
Frank McAnnley, 68, Ozzonam Shelter,
Thomas Kennedy, 58, no home,
Annie Nordbeck, 72, 426 Tiffin,
Margaret Baker, 78, 4021 Connecticut,
Eugene Young, 59, 4363 Itaska,
Bambins Ottolini, 39, 1334 N. Sarah,
Thelma Sueriey, 29, Mount Vernon, Ili.
Mae Lyell, 47, 4914 Washington,
Virginia Larson, 4, Swedeborg, Mo.
Lydia Halley, 59, Union, Mo.
Raymond Coleman, 7 months, Wright City,
Mo.

Mo.
Tom McGes, 79, 5800 Arsensi.
J. D. Shaw, 22, 1409 Russell.
Waiter Wankowski, 68, 3912A Shenando
Odel Love, 22, 214 K. Soulard.
Grazia Mercurio, 79, 1414 N. 19th.
William Spisan, 76, 1826 S. 11th.
Milliam Spisan, 76, 1826 S. 11th.
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KMOX—Swing Session, with Bunny Berigan. Miff Mole and Lennie Hayton, guests. KWK—El Chico Spanish Revue. WIL—Dinner dansants. Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-tervals between programs. Market Report—12:10 p. m. music.
WIL—Salon music; sport talk.
TPA4 (11.72 meg.)—Paris (Theat-Al Roth's orchestra, WLW
wood High Hatters,
1:18 KAD—MARKET REPORT.
1:18 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—Gypsy
Nee KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
1:30 WIL—Alics Oleson and Lon Layton, WEW—Market, KWK—Whitney ensemble, WLW—George Hessrical broadcast).

KSD — JAMBOREE—Variety Program with Orehestra and Vocalists;

Don MeNeill, master of ceremonies,

WIL—Dance orchestra, KMOX—Columbia Workshop. KWK—Variety

program Jumbla Workshop, KWK—Variety program.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Concert.
5:45 WIL.—'Every Youth."
7:00 WIL.—New Discovery program.
KMOX—Bruna Castagna and symphony orchestra. KWK—Goldman Band concert.
7:15 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KND — CHATEAU PROGRAM; Smith Balley, master of ceremonies; Dolores Costallo Barrymore; Virginia Bruce, acreem star; interview with Balph Bandini, tuna flaherman; Olsen and Johnson, comedians.
KWK—Barn dance program. WIL.—King's music. KMOX—Salon Moderns.

8:00 KMOX—"Your Hit Parade." WIL—Little Theat-Aire. WGN (720)—Titans of Science.
GBB, London (11.78)—Dance erchestra.

the Dugout.

3 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

4 KMD—BANEBALL SCORES; PRESS

NEWS; CONTINENTALS,

Marianna conducting.

WIL—Mattines Melodies. WEW—
"Favories of Yesterday."

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Zarl Cross and David McAllister.

8 KPLO—Spanish Hour. WIL—
Let's Dance. WEW—Tango Tempos.

5 WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—
Banator Kapelle.

8 WIL—Today's Sports. WEW—
Banator Kapelle.

8 KFUO—Slovak

8 WIL—Froday's Sports.

HBL Geneva (9.65 meg.)—League of Nations.

KSD—SONIA ESSON, contraite,
KMOX—Al Roth.
KSD — "ART OF LIVING," Dr. Norman Vincent. WIL-Fashion Forecast. KMOX -Piano duo.

KSD—PRESS NEWS.

WEW—Viennese Serei King's Jestera. KMOX—Doris Kerr, kinger. WIL—Soloist.

280, Rome (11.63)—News.

TH BALLEW PRESENTS

KSD 7:30

Music.

KND—"STRINGTIME."

WLW—"Stringtime."

WIL — Varieties. KWK—Press News.

KWK—Jimmig. Lungsfordi. KWK—Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra.

KHON—MANHATTAN CONCERT OR.

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Artie Shaw's orchestra.

KWK—Riley Farley's orchestra.

KWX—Riley Farley's orchestra.

KWX—Riley Farley's orchestra.

WYXPD—Clem McCarthy.

KND — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH

STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN; Weather Report.

WIL—Smooth Melodies.

KWK—Dan Murphy's orchestra.

KWX—Dan Murphy's orchestra.

WYXPD—King's Jesters.

WYXPD—King's Jesters.

KKD—TED FIORITO'S ORCHES
TRA.

"Now you must tell us what he required in the processing of the chicken began." It is carcely left my mother's side some of us were following her the roadside when a great big no thing came along. My mother sa "'An automobile! Run!' S "Now you must tell us what hap "It happened yesterday, I supreally don't know. It seems so long ago," the chicken began. "I had scarcely left my mother's side as the roadside when a great big noisy thing came along. My mother said: "'An automobile! Run!' She

MEMOX—REPORT SORCHESTRA.

WEND—BASEBALL SCORES; OTTO THURN'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass and Music.

WEND—Base Morrow Will—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass and Music.

WIL—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass Morrow Will—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass Morrow Will—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass Morrow Will—Waxman orchestra. WEW—Pass Morrow Will—Waxman orchestra. WWS.FD—Bass Morgan's orchestra. KWOX—News and Sports. WIL—Waxman American Sports Will—News. WWS.FD—Russ WS.FD—Russ WS.FD—Rus

KSD GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK
—Johnny Matitand's orchestra.
CJRN, Lethbridge (11.73 meg.)
—Secri Week.

My History

gan to walk and walk and I couldn't see anything that looked like my home. I saw a field and I knew there was a field near our barnyard so I walked across it, but when I came walked across it, but when I came WIL Quartetts KMOX Jan Gar-ber's orchestra. KWK — Lou Bring's orchestra.

Bring's orchestra.

10:30 KND\_JIMMY LUNCEFORD'S OR.

KWK—Press naws: Xavier Cugat's orchestra. KMCK—News. WIL—
Renovatis' Rhythm.

10:45 KMCX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Hits of the day.

11:00 KND—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KMCX—Edna Sellers, organist.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes of the Day. WGN (720)—
Sophis Tucker's orchestra.

JVH, Tokie (14.6 meg.)—Overseas

Program.

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woods. The rest you know."

"We must find out which is your bearing will. — Dance orchestra. KWK.— Dance orchestra. KWK.— Dance orchestra. KWK.— Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL.— Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Nocturns.

KMOX.— Dancing Time. WIL.— Dawn Patrol, WLW (700)—Horace Heidf's orchestra. KMAQ (670)—Jess Hawkins' orchestra. KMAQ (670)—Jess Hawkins' orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770)—Moon River concert. WBM (770)—M

One tablespoon butter, melted. One standard recipe plain pastry.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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Control Yourself, Oscar

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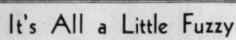


Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

AFTER QUALITY

-GET WRIGLEY'S!

THERE are some people who can't cat peaches because the fuzz makes their teeth stand on edge. We can't eat peaches, fresh or stewed. Meaning the peaches and not ourself.

The only time our teeth stand on edge is when we put them on the bureau at night. The fuzz on peaches can't be any worse than the things you find in chestnuts. Yet we have eaten WHEN YOU'RE

upset a persnickity passenger's stomach the third day out. Two fuzzy peaches might upset the boat.

So now the purveyors of fancy fruit announce the defuzzed peach. That means a peach with a boyish bob, with a close shave twice against the grain and a sandpapered complexion. All the high-class markets are try-

ng to make food more palatable and ess edible. If it pleases the eye, nobody cares what happens to your stomach. We do not approve of the defuzzed peach because we come from a stubborn family that refuses to peel apples and will kiss porcupines at



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Danger!

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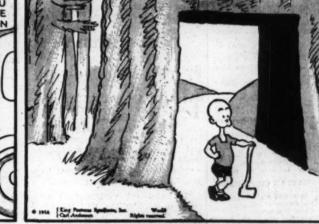




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Attorney for Five of Fighting for Continu Creates Problem Courts.

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Assignment of Judges ters Into Involved : tion; Not Decided Will Hear Cases.

Assistant City Counselor Barrow, assigned to prosecut distributors of with violation of the city mi inance, and Karl P. Spencer ney for five of the defendar panies whose cases were set f yesterday, spent most of the legal fencing over Spencer's for a continuance, first in o lice court and then in the of Spencer at last obtained tinuance, unsatisfactory t nowever, since it was only morrow, but he had created rolved a situation that when adjourned no one knew who hear the cases tomorrow. The cases, set for hearing

lice Court No. 1, where Jan Nangle was sitting as prov agle Dairy, 2337 Gravois a Pioneer Dairy, 2829 Oregon a Valley Springs Dairy, 1331 treet; Clover Leaf Dairy, 266 avenue, and the South Sid umers' Dairy, 2921 Salena Each was charged with adult

milk with water.

Spencer asked for a contin aying that he had not had to prepare his cases and that pert witness, Erskine C. Wr chemist operating Dairy I tories at 2615 Olive street, conbe in court before noon. courts usually have adjourn that hour, particularly on Sat Nangle supported Barrow contention that Spencer ha two weeks or more to prepatrial and that it was his re-

bility to produce his witness Turns to Change of Venu continuance, Nangle said he be ready to hear the case at As noon arrived, Spencer fi cation for a change of illeging Nangle was biased against his Franting of such a motion is latory and the cases were s Police Court No. 2.

which handles fewer cases the 1, might be expected to have ourned. Provisional Judge E addy, however, had only cessed and announced that heready to hear the cases imme ly. Spencer said his witness not be there before late in the noon and Judge Ruddy sai would wait.

Spencer then offered the ment that it would require at two or three days for him to sent his defense since he into offer about 15 witnesses. pointed out that yesterday wa last day Ruddy would sit in Court No. 2, since Nangle, s yesterday in Police Court No. been appointed permanent jud No. 2, effective Monday. On ment by Barrow, the cases continued to tomorrow. When the cases are called to

pw, however, they will agai efore Nangle, who had beer qualified by the change of application alleging bias and dice. Provisional Judge Rudd been assigned to sit in Police No. 1 tomorrow but the case in No. 2.

There was a difference of on as to whether Mayor Dicki would have to make or approv ppointment of a special judg hear the cases. Since he is o two weeks or more, it appears able that Spencer may, in e

Disposition of Other Cases The Pevely Dairy Co., cha in two informations with water nilk and in a third with posses of milk not containing the r dinuance to Oct. 2 in Provi Judge Nangle's court Fr The company was represented James A. Waechter, chairma the Board of Election Commis the Board of Election Commission, recently retained by the bany. He said the company's user attorney was ill.

Only one of the 33 cm against the 16 milk distributed recently by the City Hopeartment, has been heard. Valley Farm Days, 3147, 1000.

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me, pleaded guilty of adulti-nilk with water Aug. 19 and fined 35. The maximum fine the milk control

ance is \$500.

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